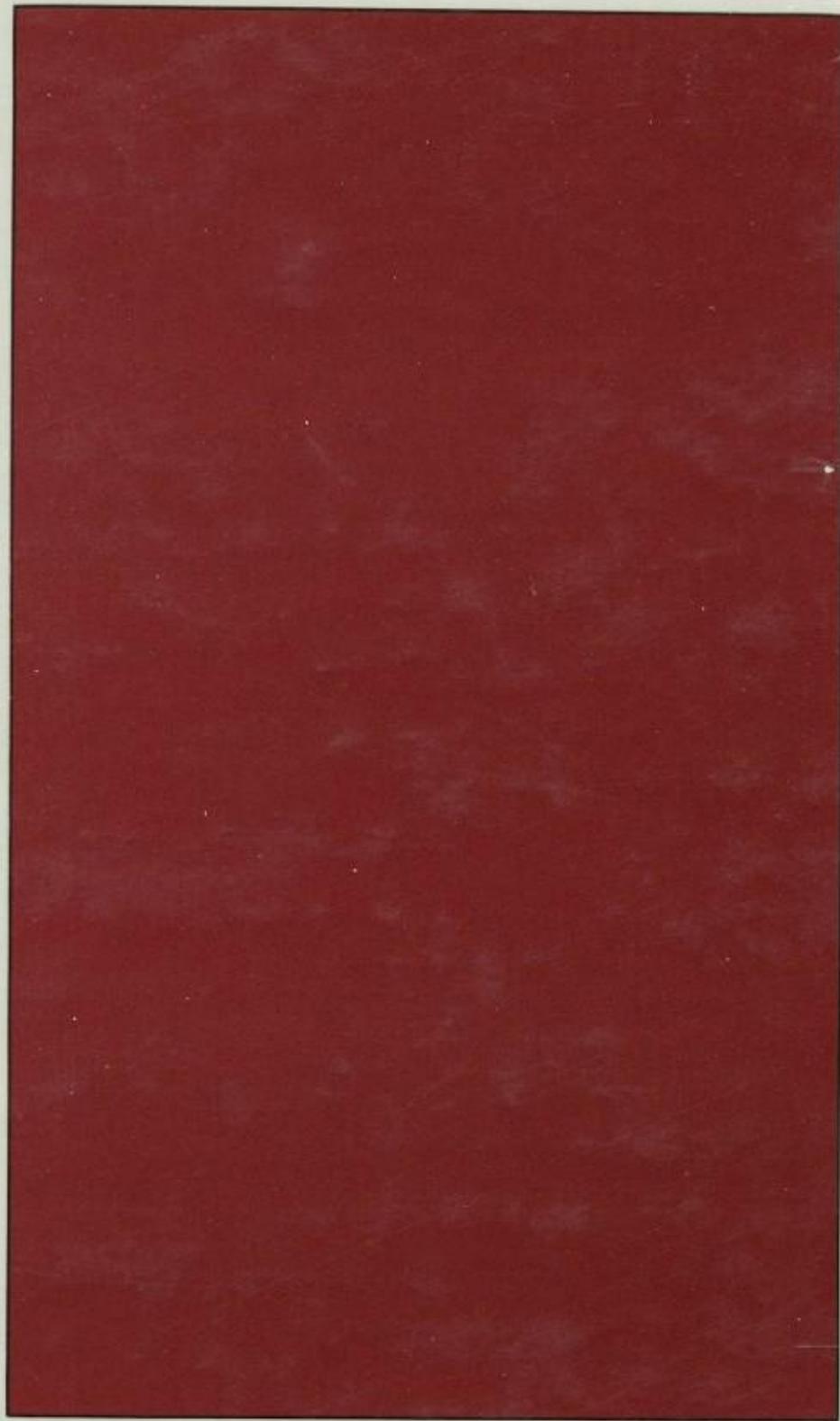


**IT TAKES
BALANCE**

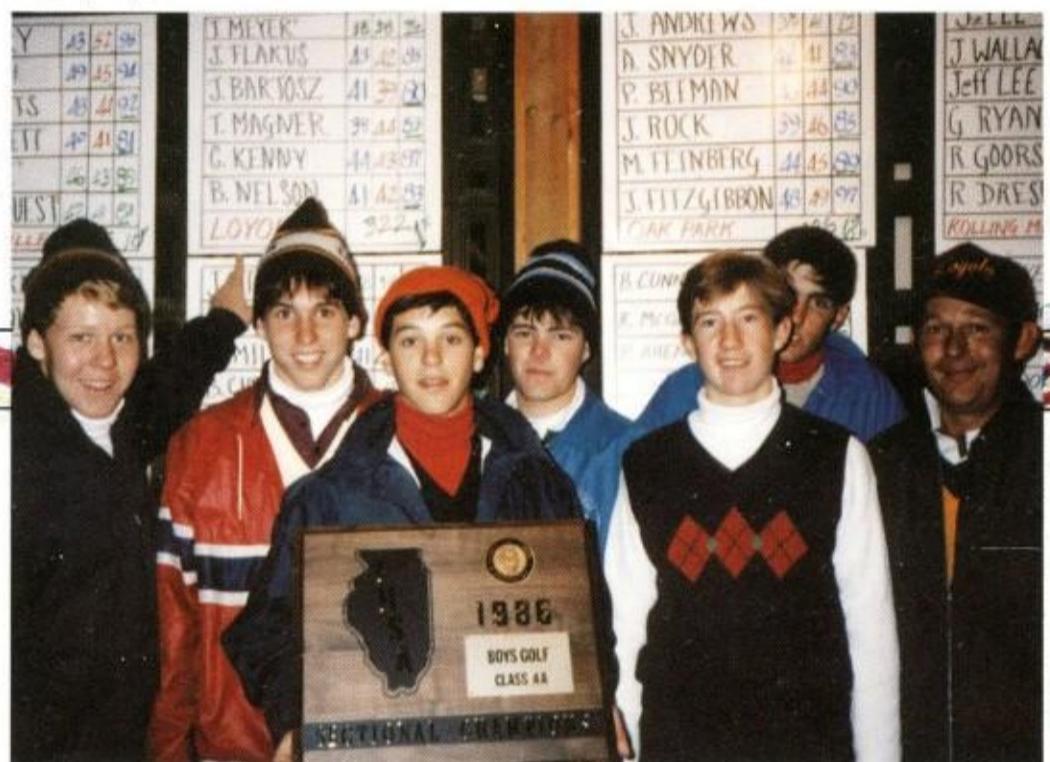


Loyola Academy
The Year '87

An Omen to Another Championship.

With Loyola's first place score posted on the wall Tim Magner, Joe Bartosz, Jeff Flakus, Casey Kenny, Brett Nelson, Ted Meyer, and Coach Jackimiec huddle next to their sectional trophy. From the sectionals in Buffalo Grove the golfers went downstate and competed in the State Championships on October 18th. The Ramblers came away from Peoria victorious with a 14 stroke edge over New Trier's second place 662. Meyer, having a score of 150 (79, 71) returned to Wilmette with the State individual trophy too.

Photo by Joyce Flakus



GW Strenken, Jr.



Adding Balance to a Chorus of 1700.

Under a new leader, Mr. Chris Short, the expanded Music Ministry (Tim O'Keefe, Neil Brauweller, John FitzGibbon, Mike Dolan, and Mr. Short) enlivens the Loyola "Alma Mater" during the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Music Ministry was just one part of the Ministry Department's effort to enlist over 600 students in its variety of good causes.



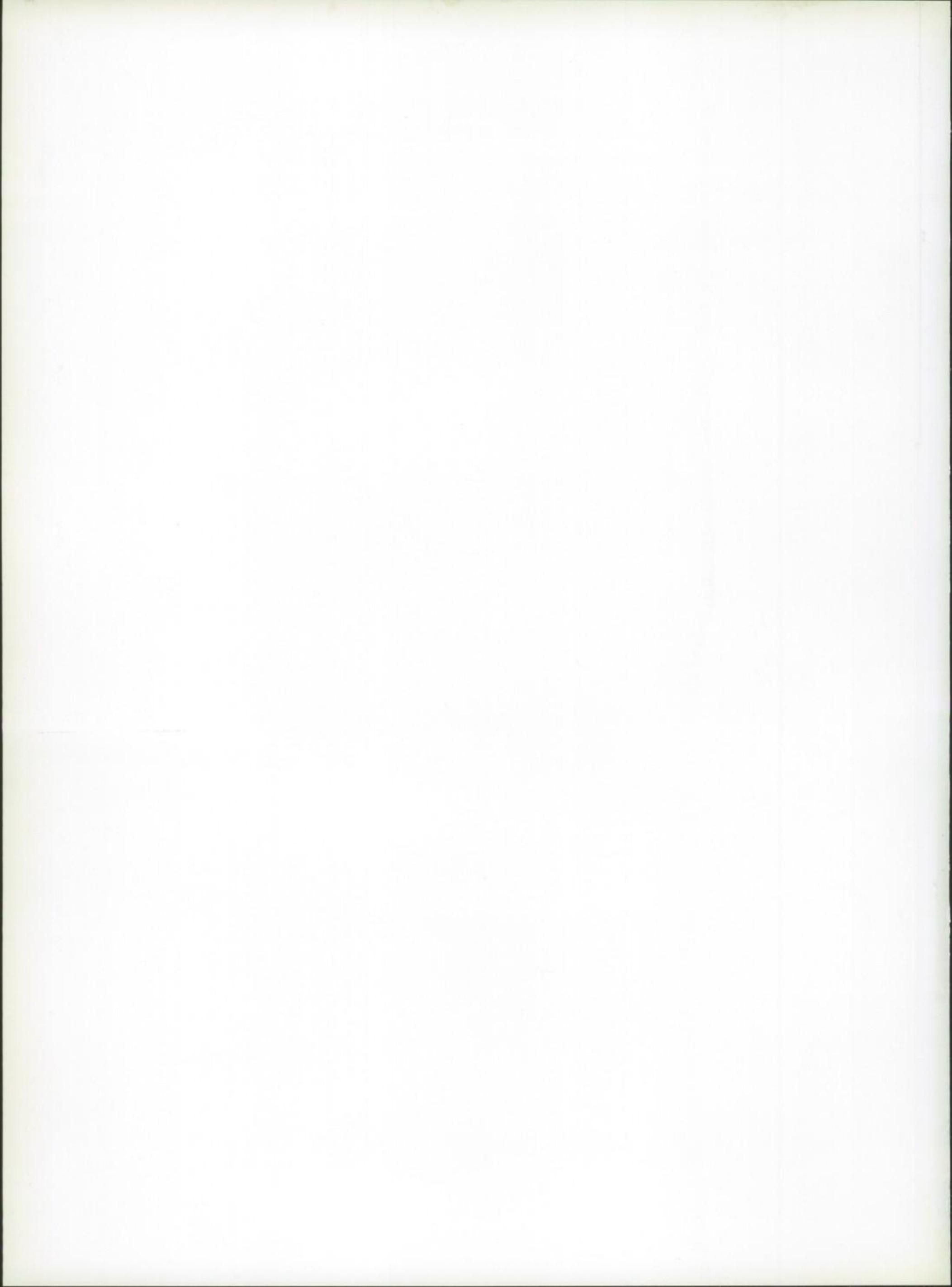
Photo by Michael R. Gallagher

Cause to Celebrate.

In response to another Loyola first down at the October September 27 game — in which Loyola defeated Mendel 17-0 — Juniors Tom Pasquesi, John O'Brien, Ron Sciepko, Vaidas Uzgiris, Ben Shaw, and John Clune shout and clap their approval. During the season the diverse and large crowds contented themselves at the games by tossing toilet tissue, cheering, scoping women, eating, and even watching the game.

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1100 North Laramie
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

The YEAR 1987
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Loyola Academy



Photo by John Chang

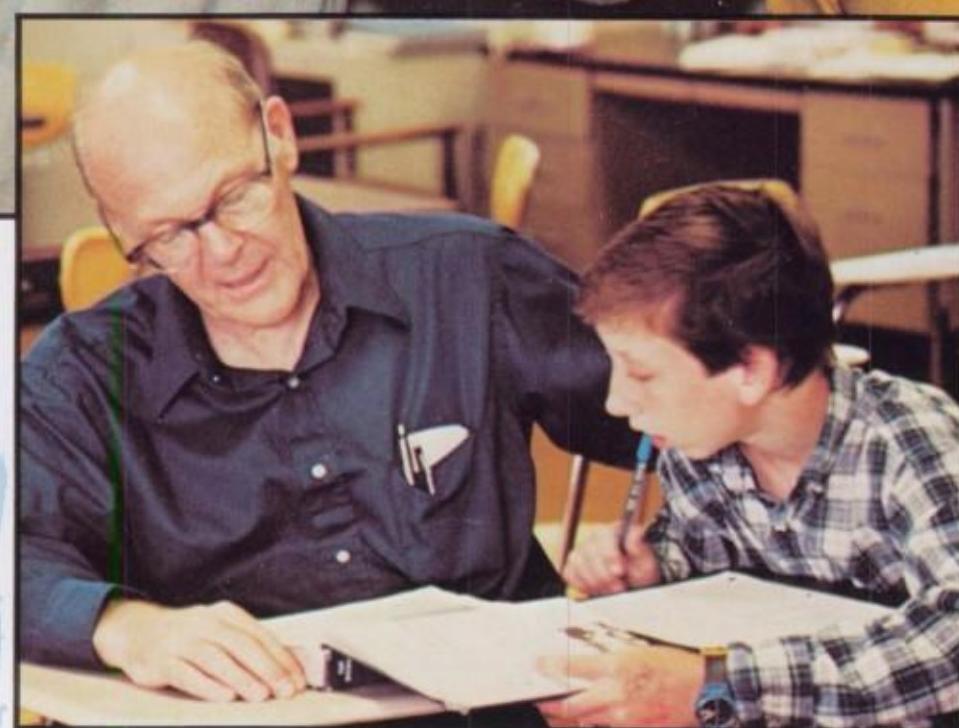


Photo by Gordon Sorenson

The ol' pie in the face.

Tom Ostrom delights in plastering Mr. Chris Deger with a cream pie. As a reward for the homeroom collecting one hundred dollars for the missions for the fourth week in a row, Doc Aiello granted the highest individual donor the right to pie Mr. Deger. Tom gave nine dollars to the collection.

Extra Help.

In the Learning Development Office, Kevin O'Hara receives aid from Father O'Shaughnessy on the Chapter 1 World History questions. With the Center's help, Kevin earned an 89.3 cumulative average, good enough for second honors.

We Achieved ...

In order to achieve harmony in the high school experience, It Takes Balance. No other community achieved such a perfect balance as did this Jesuit College Prep school. 1605 distinct personalities — a balance between squeamish frosh and senior leaders, who worked hand in hand to make the jump into the Academy easier; a balance between tough city kids and "cake" suburbanites, couch monkeys and over-achievers; from the "ladies man" to "one of the guys"; an equilibrium between fourteen National Merit Semifinalists and All Catholic Conference athletes; scholars, jocks, and "average guys" — made Loyola a great place to be. The faculty being as varied as the students, a Rambler always found friends — Jesuits and lay teachers, men and women, rookies and 25 year veterans.

A wide variety of academic pursuits afforded Loyolans the opportunity to achieve a well-rounded education. The Academy offered everything from English as a Second Language to A.P. Literature and Composition, from A.P. Physics to "Rocks for Jocks," from Fortran to Fine Arts. Both L.D. and the Honors Program played their part in the balance. (continued on page 4)

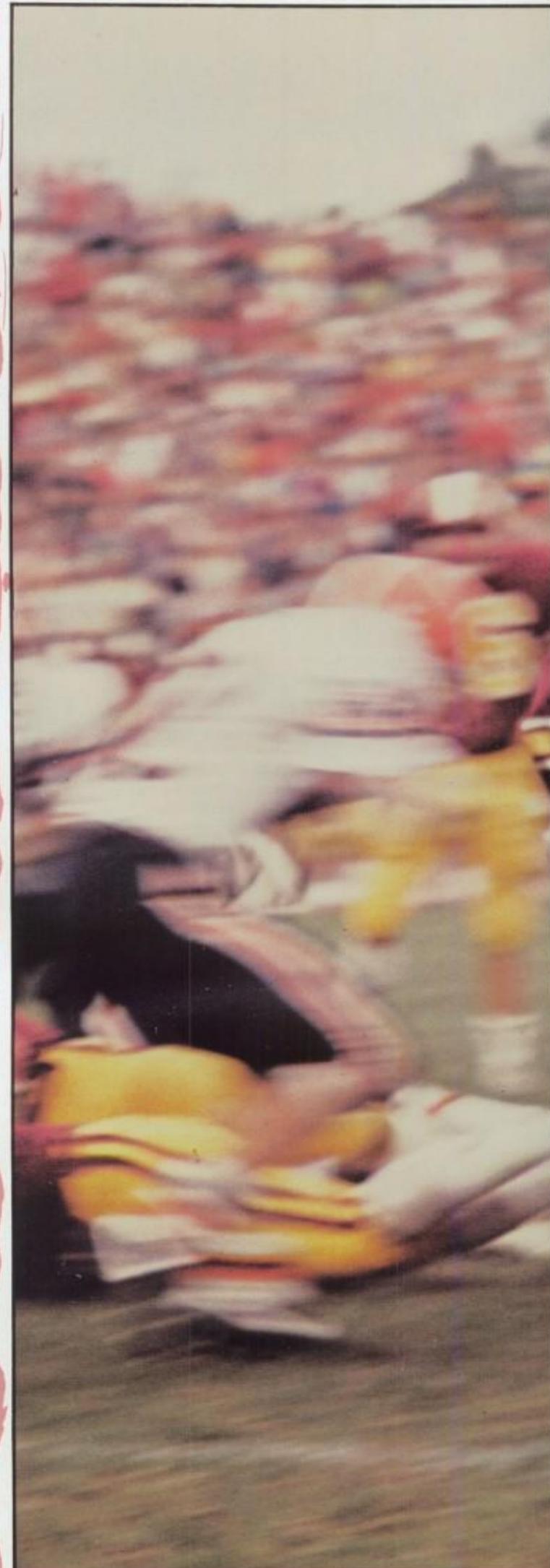




Photo by Gordon Sakeena

Typical first day frosh.

After receiving their books, David Martin and Eric Perez balance their numerous books in their arms. Inevitably problems finding and opening their lockers followed.

Blitzkrieg.

As Jeremy Naselli throws a key block, Phil Couri (34) spins and lunges through the tenacious Evanston Defense. Although the Ramblers scored on the next play, they came up a little short, losing the home opener in double OT.

... With Balance

(continued from page 2)

Students found balance between activities and athletics, in everything from Asian Youth to Wrestling. Torch Club, Student Council, and Insignis served, all diverse organizations yet interdependent in their goal: balance, spirit, stability, service. *The Year* and *The Prep*, even in friendly rivalry, informed, entertained, and reminisced. Ministry challenged students to find time for others as they expanded service to the Howard Community. L.A. offered 35 interscholastic sports; from the Varsity level to the "B" teams; all played their part in the balance — whether it be a roaring football game or unsung crew meet.

Ramblers achieved a unique balance in various aspects of their lives, diverse yet unified: weekends and weekdays, classes and parties, an "Around the World" Homecoming, Senior Prom, summer service across the globe, part-time jobs, homework, girls, family, buddies, responsibilities and power-lounging.

Balance — the ups and downs of teenage life all revolving around a maroon and gold building on the North Shore — a 30-year old community. It Takes Balance — and, this year, with Balance — we accomplished.

John J. Tully





One More Night.

A sight unknown to all except Year editors, Mathletes, and Basketball players have completed a late practice. Leaving the Academy after 7:00 P.M. can be quite a depressing experience, considering one's classes may begin at 7:50 A.M. Yet it all balanced out with those in the "2:45 Club."

Photo by Gordon Saksena

Hard run.

At a home meet against Weber and Ignatius, Frosh Greg Clingan runs to a healthy finish. Cross-country runners, like Greg, were famous for walking the line between academics and athletics.



"Prophet James and the Droopies."

Bringing across the theme of the Mass of the Holy Spirit, "See! I make all things new!" the Operation Sacrament players, including the Freshman (Mr. J.); the Grade Fiend/ Brain/ Geek (Tim Dietz); the Activities Maniac (Shane Baldino); the Jock (Mike Dolan); and the Prophet (Mr. Dusablon), present four droopy, hollow, unspirited, and unbalanced characters, which Ramblers hope not to epitomize.

Just Havin' Fun

Juggling commitments between academics and extracurriculars, however rigorous, still left time for an active life beyond the regular hours outside the "friendly confines" at 1100 N. Laramie. Socials, part-time jobs, vacations, road trips to local ski resorts, and excursions to colleges all played a key role in the Loyola student's existence.

When Ramblers weren't cramming for a Spellman test or running laps for coach O'D, they cruised women, jammed with their buddies, took in the culture Chicago had to offer, saw major acts live in concert at Poplar Creek or the Horizon, set fads and fashion trends, ate lots of McDonald's, spent late nights at Queen's Parking lot, B-B-Q'ed or tossed eggs in the quad,

lounged in the Student Center, enjoyed their tunes, danced at Tulip Trot, and partied in general.

Throughout the year, Loyolans came out in full number for Homecoming Week, football games, and basketball "social" events. They raised money for charity, went on retreats, and got pick-up games going. Ramblers acted in plays and belted out verses for musicals.

So many aspects of daily life, however varied, made for well-rounded, balanced students — cultured, worldly, unique, Ramblers did definitely "get around," enjoying themselves every step of the way.

J.J. Tully

So damn hot.

Letting the crowd know they've arrived (casually late, half time) at the Mendel Game, Jeff Flakus and longtime girlfriend, Lisa Hasley, soak up some rays as they sport their Vuarnet's. Football games, especially in the early autumn weeks, served just as much as social gatherings as heated athletic competitions.

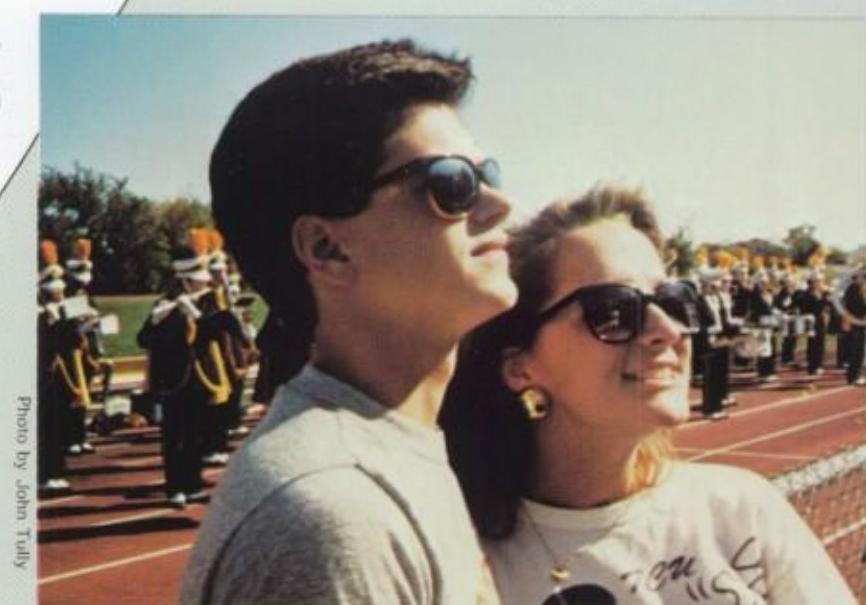


Photo by John Tully

Make mine decaffeinated.

Observing a process Americans often take for granted, Louis Gianakakis looks on as Mike Luehrmann of St. Gregory's grinds Peruvian coffee beans to Juan Valdez perfection. Louis and four Loyolans, accompanied by Mr. Ed Gemerchak, sacrificed their summer to serve the poor in Peru.



Strummin' and cooin'.

As John "Showhand" Tully lays out the rhythm, his brother Paul moves up and down the frets of his Gibson in a sizzlin' lick. "Jamming on our deck on early evenings in the summer became a tradition for John and me. It's a great way to relax, especially after I've been loading on the dock all day and John's been working construction," Paul commented.



Photo by Michael R. Gervasio

Havin' a good time.

Sprawled out on the floor in a jocular pose, John Chang and Tim Diez bring a smile to Mark Dinan's face. They had tackled Mark in an attempt to make "Mr. Mellow" laugh. Tim and John spent six weeks of their summer in Ojai, California, during the Summer Science Program.

Tough Trail.

On the Chilkoot Trail, historically famous for its uses during the gold rush in the Yukon, Eagle Scout Camm Gilbertson of Troop 20 in Winnetka totes a 50 pound pack. Camm averaged thirteen miles a day on the three and one half day hike. The sophomore spent eight weeks of his summer in the Yukon of Alaska with his Boy Scout Troop.

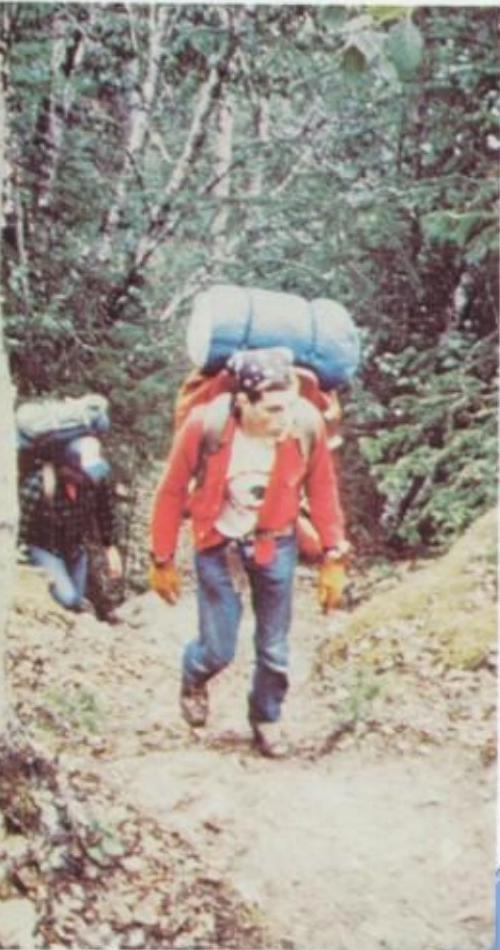


Photo by Mike Schuman

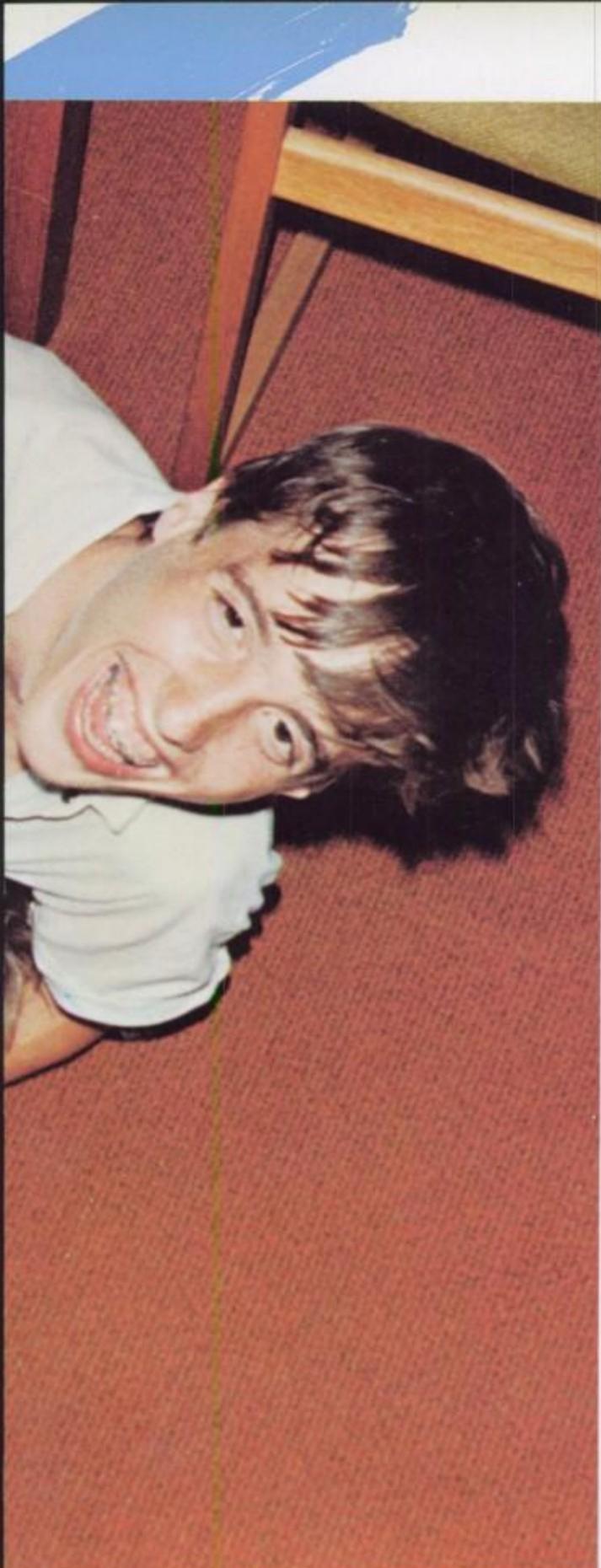


Row Row Row Your Boat.

Beautiful Retiro Park in Madrid was overcome by 29 North Shore students. Taking a day out to see the sites, Bill Dale and Kael Murphy went to the park and did the touristy activity of taking out a row boat on the lake.



Photo by Shawn Brady



Travelling across the U.S. and over the seas

Loyola students discovered

NEW WAYS TO LEARN

By spending summer away from home

The halls of Loyola were buzzing with conversation on the first day of school. Friends told buddies anecdotes of summer fun. Stories of hitting the beach and catching rays at Wrigley Field abounded. Some students told of experience beyond Loyola and the North Shore.

John Chang and Tim Diez tested the myth of California as they attended the six week Summer Science Program in Ojai. The program, sponsored by Cal Tech, U.C.L.A. and Stanford, taught them about the science of astronomy, a study most students never touch. Between July 29 and August 2, Tim and John found themselves in a college atmosphere with complete freedom. Bob Venturi not only had the college atmosphere, but also the college. He attended Harvard Summer School for two months. Bob earned credit in the courses of Psychology and Roman Life and Culture. Bob said of his experience, "We had complete freedom, but we didn't abuse it. I grew so much as a person during the two months."

Not everyone committed

a major part of their summer to learning. Many more students spent a week or less attending workshops and conferences. Some Ramblers applied to the various Armed Forces' programs. They went to experience what the military had to offer. Brian Walch spent the week of June 22 at West Point for an engineering workshop. He found mealtime with a sophomore cadet to be one of the most beneficial opportunities of the program. Mike Hardt, Dustin Stowe and Louis Gilberto headed out to Annapolis the week before. There they found a N.A.T.O. conference in session, and as a result their movement around campus was restricted. They experienced a more realistic view of what military life is like.

On June 29, Father Beall led a group of 36 Spanish scholars to Madrid, Spain, where they spent four weeks out of a six week vacation attending summer school. The first week served as a familiarization of the city; afterward they spent four weeks attending classes at the University of Madrid. The curriculum consisted of learning the language, music, culture, histo-

ry, and geography of Spain. Upon completion of school, the students spent their last week touring the North. Stops included the picturesque oceanside town of Santander and the University town of Salamanca. The feast day of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel turned out to be a memorable day for the tourists. They were widely awakened by explosions and screaming. Fearing it was a terrorist attack, students ran back and forth in the dawn, only to discover that the disturbance was caused by fireworks and cries of enjoyment. The program provided the firsthand experience of conversing in Spanish with natives and observing customs.

Trips abounded during the course of the summer. Whether it was on a trip to the Yukon or on a jaunt through the cities of Europe or the Orient, students learned in a variety of classrooms well beyond the familiar Academy. Upon return they came back with something more than they had left.

John Chang with
Shawn Brady



PHOTO BY JEFFERSON STUDIO

Off to school.

Gung-ho or dazed, Spanish scholars Kael Murphy, Tom Trail, Shawn Brady, John Calderone, Dan Cashion, Pat Garvey, Jim Bertier, Jeff Kosin, and Jim

Hayes get set to go to school. Students attended classes at the University of Madrid, which was a four block stroll from the dorms.

While some Loyola students travelled the world
others stayed home and

HAD SOME FUN

All over the Chicago area

Unlike most schools, summer at Loyola has never meant the chance to do nothing, but rather to carry education past the isolated classrooms. Last summer, both teachers and students exemplified this attitude by utilizing their summers to the utmost. The O'Donnell grants provided the means to this respectable end for many teachers. Mr. Mark Flinchum revised the English III curriculum for the following school year. Mr. David Amster studied Roman civilization in Campania for several weeks. The grant allowed Mr. Ken Bartosz to create a bank of cassettes and a handbook for those wishing to appreciate music further. The summer institute held at Loyola provided the opportunity for all teachers to improve their curriculum design and course objectives. Two inter-teacher weddings took place as well, to add yet another facet to Loyola life. Mr. Chris

Deger married Miss Kathy Walsh, and Mr. Jim Horan married Miss Ellen Lakides a teacher from Riverside-Brookfield.

Much to the dismay of many students, many teachers continued teaching over the summer. Summer school at Loyola offered a full range of courses, including independent social studies classes in which students came to class only once a week to take tests. Most students attending summer school came from Loyola, Regina, or Marillac; however, a number of black students were also bussed from south-side high schools through the Link Program.

Those Loyola students not overwhelmed with summer school studies took jobs this summer. Former seniors Brian Hellgeth, John Brannigan, and Sean Kenny worked with senior Joe Plewa maintaining the grounds and painting classrooms. Other students

held jobs away from school ranging from working for a caterer to bagging at Jewel. Some claimed to have learned from their jobs over the summer, others claimed only to have learned by doing menial labor the value of an education.

One job many Loyola and Regina students held was that of day camp counselor at Loyola's summer camp. The camp opens to youngsters the school's many facilities, allowing them to play soft-ball, swim, enjoy archery, as well as attend sing-a-longs and watch movies like *Star Wars* and *"The Wrath of Khan."* Brian Schaefer explained, "Day camp gave me a chance to take on responsibility while enjoying the relationship with some young kids," this demonstrated the spirited attitude representative of both students and teachers over the summer.

Joe Plewa

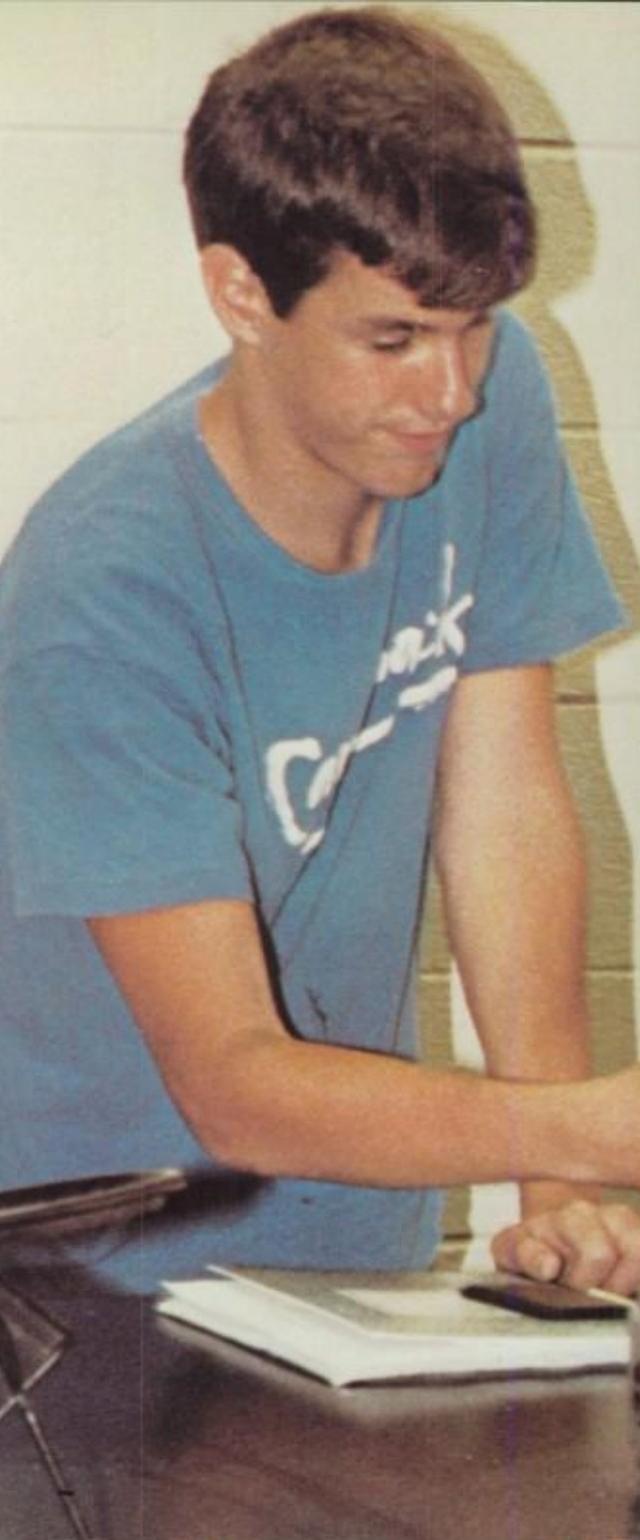


Photo by Henry S. Kim



Photo by Joe Spallone

A Festive Couple.

As Chris and Kathy Deger walk out from the ceremony at Queen of All Saints on July 27, they pose for the official wedding photographer with Gene Ryan, Phil Andrew '85, Mark Schmitz '82 and Mr. Don Sprague standing in the background. Afterwards, Chris, Kathy, and members of the wedding party limousined over champagne to the reception at the Starlight Inn.

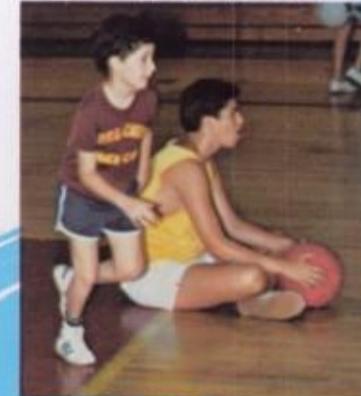




Balancing it out.

Labs, an integral part of any science class, help students apply what they have learned in class. In Mr. Pape's summer school Chemistry class Tom Rotunno and John O'Brien carefully prepare the correct amount of zinc for their acid-base reaction.

Photo by Henry S. Kim



As the ball bounces.

While some Loyola students are in the classrooms during summer school, others were working at the Loyola Academy Summer Camp. Tom O'Rourke and Eric Smulson participated in various games during summer school.

Did you hear?

Hard at work, Simon Hernandez tries to find out whether another shoe store has a certain pair of shoes. During the summer Simon worked at Baskin's in the Old Orchard Shopping Center helping customers pick out the correct style and size of shoes.



Photo by Jovi Juan



Photo by Henry S. Kim

A master at work.

Like a Renaissance master, Mr. Les Sendy demonstrates the tricks of creating depth in drawings to his students Al Belanger, Richard Malloy, and Brock Merck in his mechanical drawing class held during the summer. The small class of three students allowed Mr. Sendy to give individual help to each of his students.



Easy does it.

Some people pump iron for fun, but Scott Rassin does it for a living. Over the summer Scott worked at the Ravinia Green Country Club in Riverwood as a bag room attendant cleaning the golf clubs and putting them back for storage.

Photo by Jovi Juan

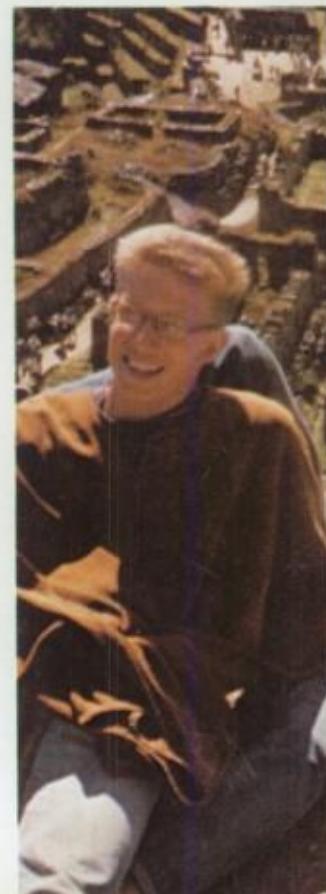


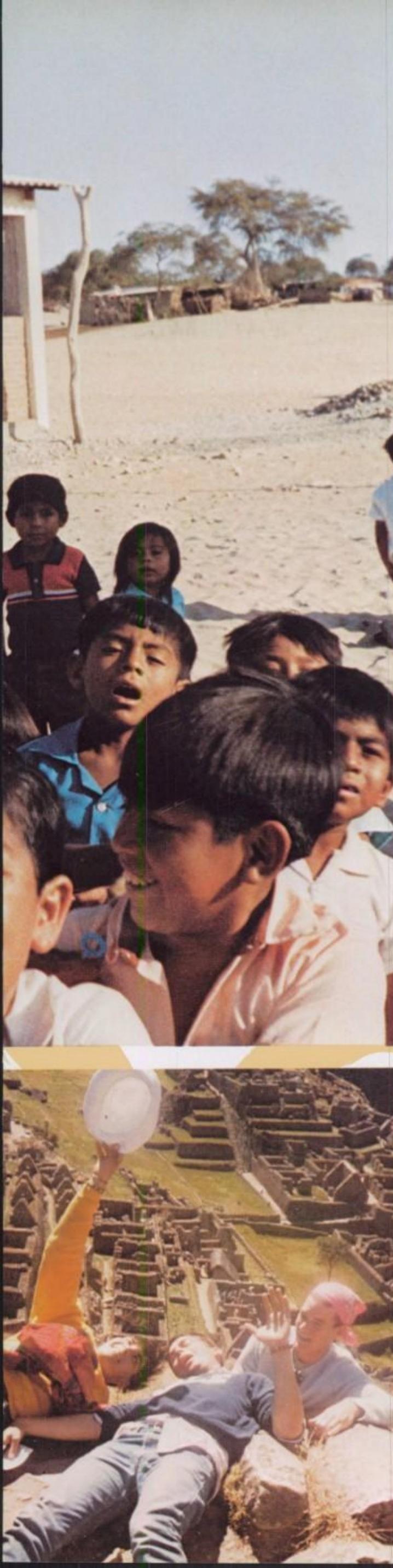
A Sea of Smiles.

At the destination of San Rafael Progresso Bajo, the abbreviated group of Mr. Gemerchak and Pat Cesario, work to improve the area. The work of picking cotton often switched to the "work" of asking photogenic nuevos amigos.

A Gathering of Provisions.

Broken Spanish is the tool that Mr. Gemerchak, Pat Cesario, and Neil Brauweiler use to ask for food and water from the local church. The group often suffered from the water and food and lack of it, but that was a minor complication.





In the spirit of Loyola volunteers planted **SWARMS OF SMILES**

Through service projects in various poverty-stricken areas

Several Loyola Ramblers discovered over the summer that even the most poverty-stricken areas of the world were stages for moral growth. All involved agreed that the various trips to Appalachia, New Orleans, and Peru enlightened them to an extent they had never imagined. A common bond between the students and people grew in the Ramblers' hearts as they empathized several weeks under the similar trying conditions.

The mission center, known as Young People Who Care, underwent some rebuilding this summer in Appalachia. Mike Stocco and Tom Galavan, accompanied by Mr. Don Gier, traveled up to Frenchville, Pa., to give the center a helping hand. The projects they undertook included: rebuilding the porch, visiting nursing homes, and cleaning houses for the elderly. The people of the center enjoyed the hospitality of the

Ramblers and, likewise, our Ramblers found the trip very fulfilling through the success of their labors. The experience opened the students' eyes to the real world.

The Peru trip this summer was unforgettable. Thirty Americans, from Loyola, St. Ignatius of Chicago, St. Xavier of Cincinnati, and Brebeuf of Indianapolis, gave their summer to help the indigent natives of this impoverished third-world nation. From day one, June 22nd, until the final morning of August 4th, Neal Brauweiler, Louis Gianakakis, Dan Managlia, Matt Nix, and Mr. Ed Gemerchak gave six weeks to represent Loyola.

Two weeks were reserved for sightseeing in the main city and the last four for mission work. These students were divided into two groups, the first went to camp San Rafael and the second to Progresso Bajo. They lived in small Peruvian hotels, located in the middle

of the desert. These huts had no running water, no electricity, and no food. A typical day started with chores in the morning, and ended with the catechism classes for the children. The Ramblers learned much from their experience and their lives were never to be the same.

Touring run-down welfare offices and hospitals, along with beautifying the projects, constituted most afternoons for the Bridges participants. Living in the Vincentian Seminary along the edge of the projects heightened the participants' appreciation for life in the projects. Sunday afternoons and mornings were a bit slow — much of the day being spent participating in a black gospel mass. Because of the contagious enthusiasm of the congregation, the duration of almost two hours went unnoticed.

(Cont'd. on pg. 14)



Peru.

Front Row: Louis Gianakakis, Mr. Edward Gemerchak, Neal Brauweiler.

Second Row: Patrick Cesario, Daniel Managlia, Matt Nix.

Vantage Point.

A more relaxed moment at Indian ruins pervades the group that consisted of

Loyola students (Matt Nix, on the edge) and students from throughout the country.

Working like saints summer service Ramblers JAZZED IT UP

By reaching out their hands to complete the bridge

(Continued from page 13)

Nighttime also varied from the fast, furious action of Bourbon Street and the jazzy Preservation Hall to the solemn, one-man play of the "black in America" and nightly reflections. For the one, totally different night; Sr. Helen wisely reserved the bittersweet last evening for the talent show (talent being dubious). Jeremy Naselli and Mike Faut reminisced about

their precious life in the sixties with the song "Good Lovin'." "Paff" strummed a few tunes such as "Pink Houses." Greg Peterson and Bill Theisen also roused the audience, and Mike Gallagher rounded out Loyola's cast as the emcee.

A full week in New Orleans exposed the surprising hardships of the ghetto and the deep faith of the poor. "Bridges" really did bridge gaps between black and

white. All involved learned that when they were treated as kings by the perfect neighbors who hosted small dinners. A young black child named Todero told Mike Gallagher (simply and sincerely), "You people are really nice."

Another gap filled and bond made.

Richard Han with Pat Cesario, Mike Stocco, and Mike Gallagher.



The Scavenger.

As part of one afternoon's project to clear a school of weeds, Jerry Naselli finds an abundance of weeds as well as an empty beer can. Some afternoons were spent touring the projects, — across the street from this school, and Bourbon Street.

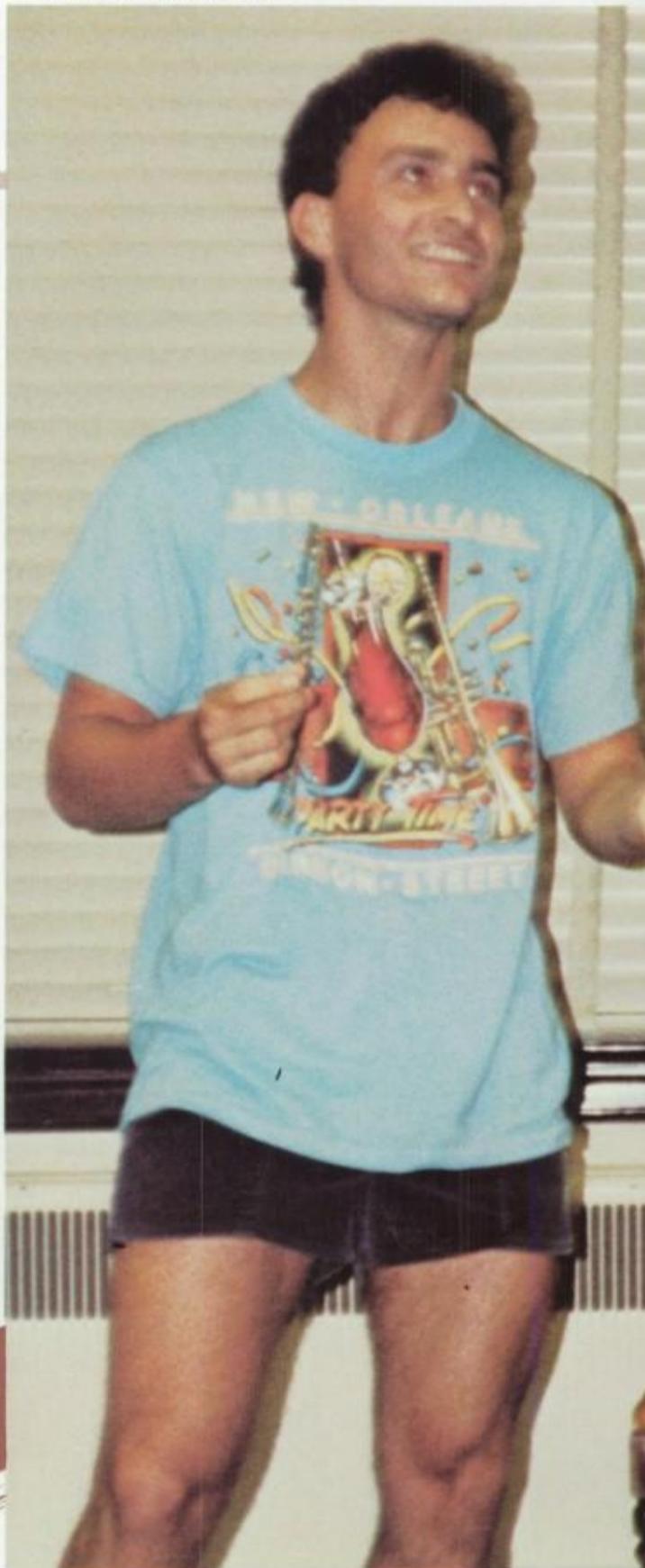
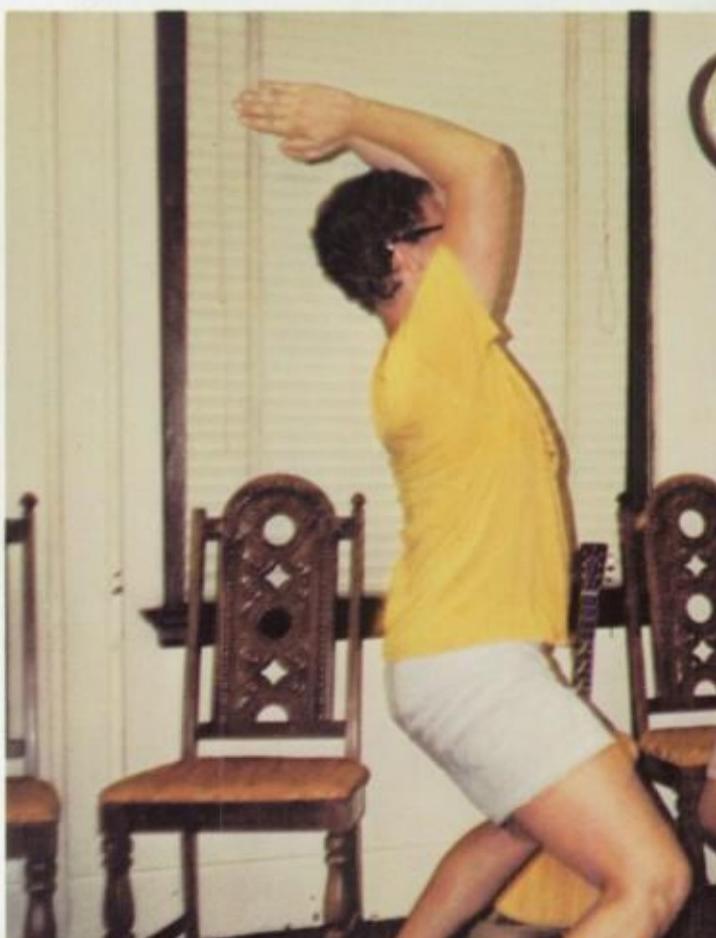
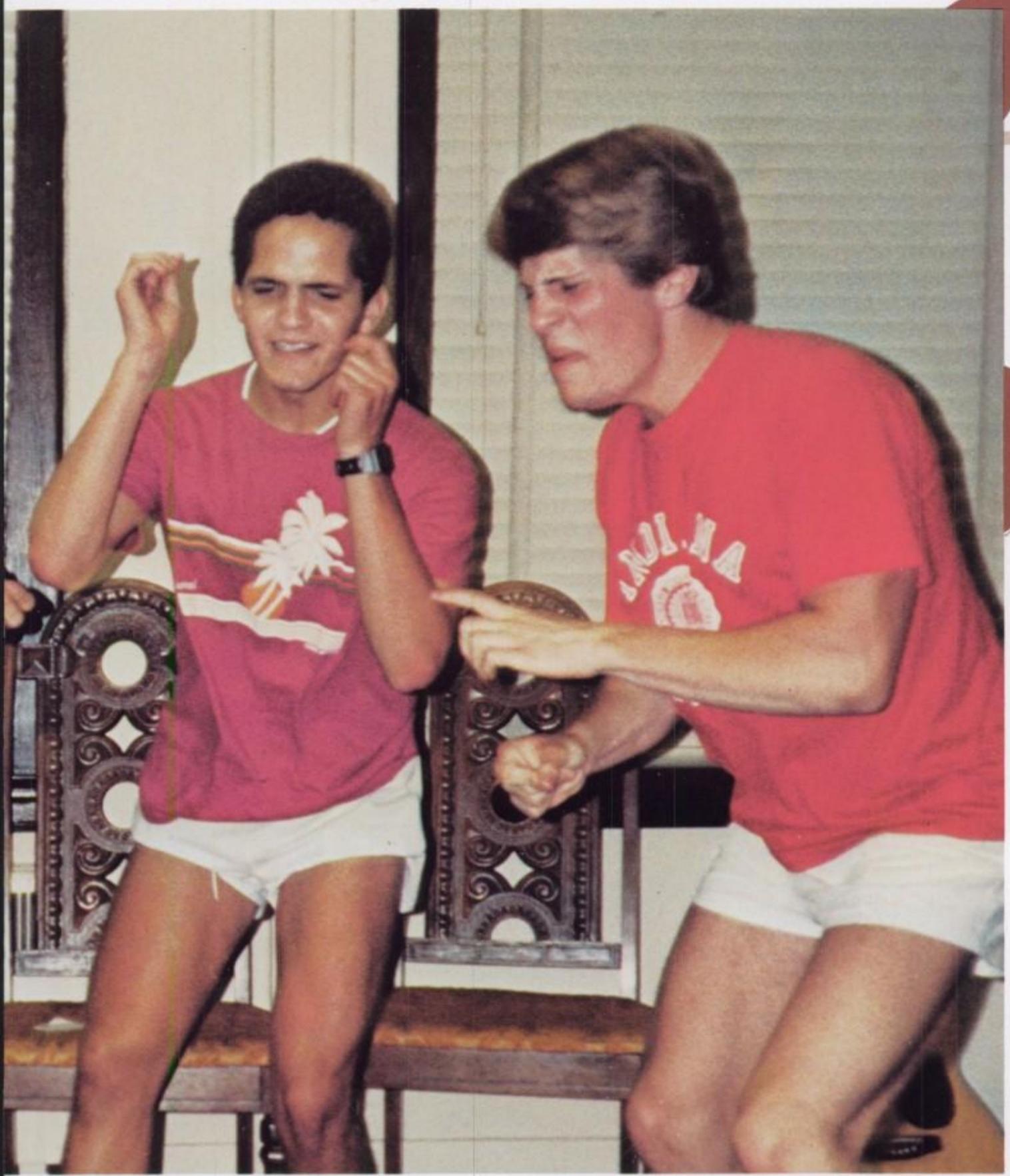


Photo by Michael Gallagher

Bridges.

Jeremy Naselli, Mike Faut, Mike Gallagher, Mr. Stephen Paffrath, Bill Theisen, and Greg Peterson.





The Beat.

In front of thirty-three other Bridges volunteers "Tex" Warner, and Bill Thiesen sing an impromptu version of "When the Saints Come Marching In." Other nights included reflections, a play about black history, and kids night.



Speedy Delivery.

Clothes formerly of a parish flea market are trucked to Goodwill for distribution to the needy. Mr. Steve Paffrath and Mark Livornese pitched in with six others to deliver eight van loads.

Reaching In.

During the talent show on their last night in New Orleans Jeremy Naselli and Mike Faut glide through the "Jer and

Fatty Fish Dance." Besides this song, which was to the beat of "Good Lovin'", Jeremy also caused laughter with his All-American Football Squad."

School years come and go
but

FIRST DAY JITTERS

Remained for both anxious Freshmen and confident Upperclassmen

The days grew shorter, the nights got colder, and the beach bums slowly made their way inland — yes summer had come to an end. Too soon for most, the arrival of fall was preceded by an extremely cold month of August. Tanned bodies arrived at the doors of the Academy thinking dejectedly and yet hoping for a fun-filled year. Faces both new and old filed into school — seniors who hoped to experience "the best year o their lives" and freshmen who did not know quite what to expect. Each class made the transition from the freedom and livelihood of summer to the "drudgery" of the classroom which would last for the next nine months.

Seniors prepared to meet the challenge of coordinating harder classes, work schedules, activities, and a full social life. Faced with these responsibilities and the awareness of being role models did not weaken their drive but motivated them all

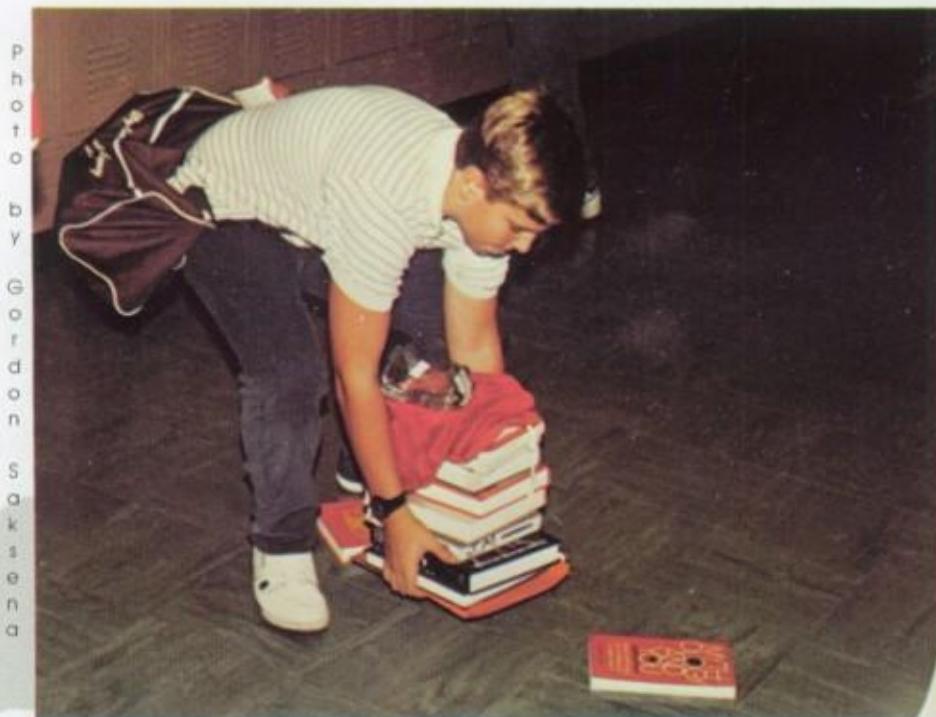
the more. Seniors started off the year signing up for activities, applying to selective colleges, and working diligently on their studies. Even before school opened senior Insignis members were busy sponsoring a freshman Pizza Night to promote fellowship.

Amidst some 1600 entering students came the newest class to Loyola — the class of 1990. Numbering only 400, this class brought new spirit and a sense of unity to the first days of school. A highly successful Freshman Welcome Day at the end of August reduced jitters through the efforts of the faculty and upperclassmen. Though it rained heavily and students were forced inside for the day's activities, spirits weren't dampened by the weather. Upperclassmen gave pep talks, directed the organized activities, and led freshmen on tours of the school. Mr. Johnson and Operation Sacrament members performed a skit focusing on a freshman's reluctance to

join activities. A wading pool was used to represent various clubs and organizations at Loyola. After finally accepting the challenge to enter the pool the freshman replied: "the water's great — come on in everybody." A new world of academics coupled with increased social pressure at first seemed to intimidate young Ramblers. However, after a few weeks, the Welcome Day skit's message took shape as freshmen extended themselves in extracurricular endeavors. As Dr. Moorhead noted: "the freshmen class is energetic, cohesive, and spirited."

Though butterflies initially invaded the stomach regions of Loyola students, a sense of spirit and enthusiasm brought the various classes a little bit closer — and made the transition from summer a little bit easier.

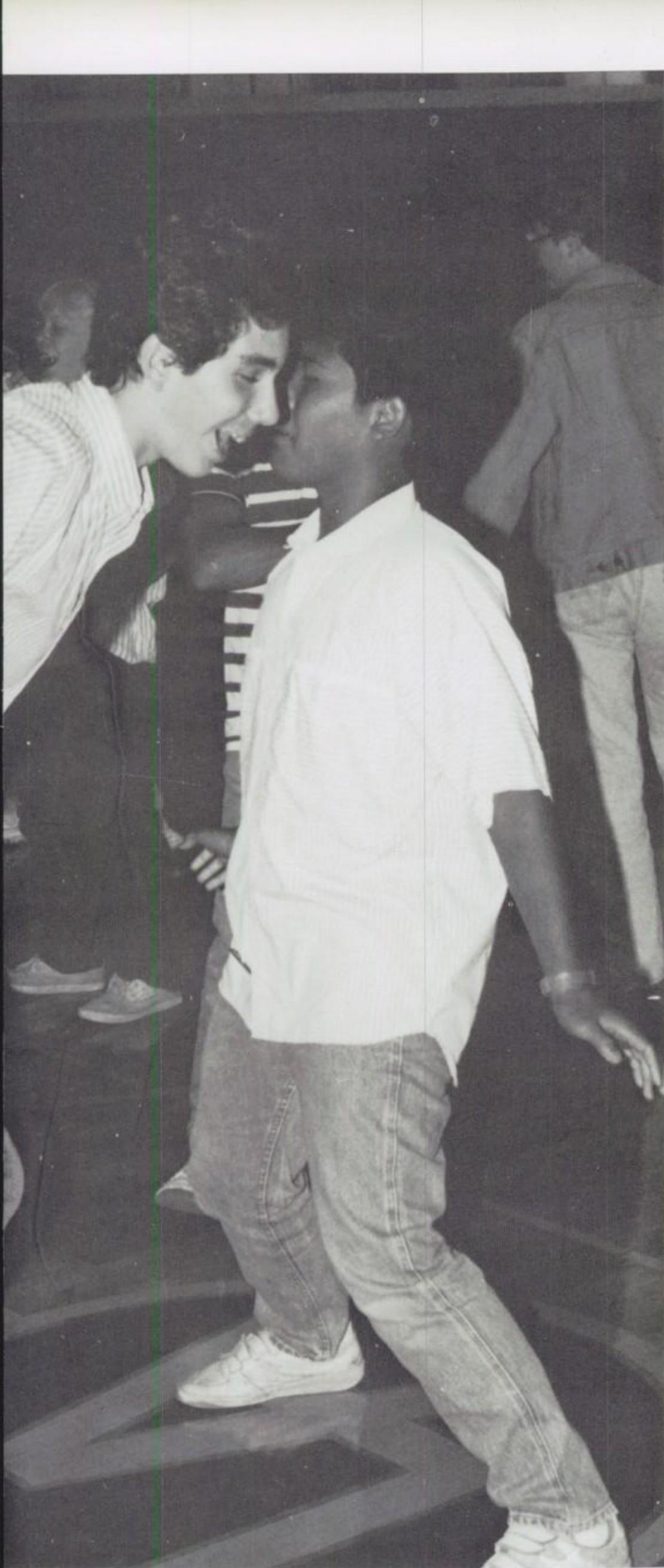
Brian Walch and
Brian Hickie



One, two, three, heave!
Chris Edwards sticks out his tongue and lifts his stock of books back to his locker. The pile of books amounted to a whopping 255 dollars.

"Which way is up?"
Struggling to maintain their balance and composure, Nick Belcore and Marc Adajar compete in the game "push-off" in the gym on Freshman Welcome Day. Participation in the game enabled the students to let go and be themselves rather than holding in their emotions.





The water's great!

Splashing gallons of water on the stage Mr. Johnson and Tim Diez show incoming freshmen that joining activities is fun. In the Welcome Day skit Tim Diez portrayed a senior while Mr. Johnson was a freshman who was afraid to enter the wading pool of activities at Loyola.



Photo by Henry Kim

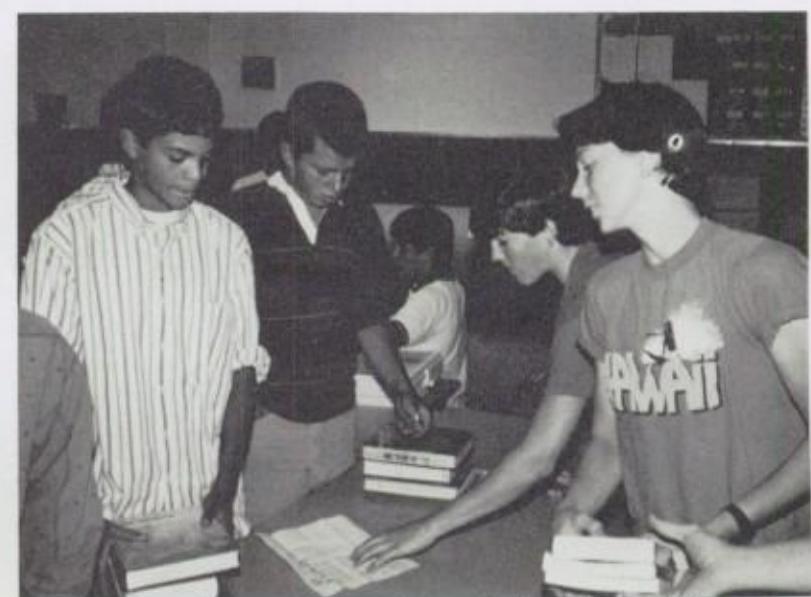


Photo by Gordon Saksena

How many more are there?

Buying books on orientation day can be somewhat tedious (and expensive!), but David Antinovich and Tim Blackmore wait patiently for bookstore helpers Larry Mongoven and Barry Reppen to fill their orders.

Photo by Henry Kim

Oops!

Sporting the traditional "tie-day" attire, juniors and seniors blow off some steam with the well-known egg-toss in the quad. The quad hosted a number of activities including the egg-toss, dizzy izzy, and football games.

Photo by Gordon Saksena



One on one.

Coach Tim Norton and freshman Tom Ratcliffe participate in a little hitting drill during football practice on the practice field. The field was also used during the school year as a site for "polar bear" and softball.

Lounging in the Quad.

At the Insignis Barbecue in September, sophomore Wade Murente and seniors Mike Dempsey and Brian Kisane work off a big meal while relaxing on the Quad lawn. The barbecue proved to be a popular unity-builder during the year.

Photo by John Chong





With a campus of over 28 acres,
Loyola had activities that went on

BEYOND THE WALLS

of the school itself, and served as a site for both recreation and relaxation

"**A** beautiful twenty-eight acre campus" says the information bulletin. Well, it was, at least, a campus. The "ultimate" campus that was originally envisioned by the architects, when Loyola was first being built, included five baseball fields, a pavilion in the quad, and several trees in the parking lot. But what actually did develop had far less grass than expected, and a lot more concrete in the area.

This minimal amount of green did hurt the campus' aesthetic value somewhat, but there was still more than enough room for students to take advantage of. The quad, for example, was a great place for a little fun, such as the various "Student Council-sponsored" activities, or for just a well-deserved break. Students often lounged in the quad, with discussion topics ranging from the party from the night before to the upcoming geometry test. And although the colder weather of the winter months discouraged outside activity, as soon as it got

warmer, students quickly scurried outside to, as Brendan Hagman put it, "soak in some sun."

The parking lot, usually filled to capacity, was always a sight to see. With cars zooming back and forth and students precariously dodging them, the parking lot often looked like a demolition derby in progress. But within a matter of minutes, it soon looked like, as Simon Hernandez put it, "a barren wasteland." Except for a number of stray cars belonging to faculty members and to students devoted to extracurriculars, the parking lot emptied out by three o'clock.

The various athletic fields composed most of the school's acreage.

The baseball field, the tennis courts, and the football field all served as sites of intense competition as well as some good, clean fun. The football practice fields, possibly the most unrecognized parts of the school, were sites of sweaty and brutal practices as well as various physical education activities such as kite-flying, softball, and

"razzle-dazzle."

Even with a sprawling campus, the school still needed more room to operate. Out of practicing space, the sophomore football team took a five-minute walk down to New Trier West to practice. Similarly, the soccer team had to hold their practices at West Park on Lake Street and the varsity basketball team held many of their practices at nearby North Shore Country Day. Kevin Galler said it best: "The campus and the facilities here are great, but we need a lot more room for all the activities we have."

Thus, the Academy's campus and building, valued at \$16,000,000, served its purpose suitably. "But it was no New Trier West, that's for sure!" declared Chris Kane.

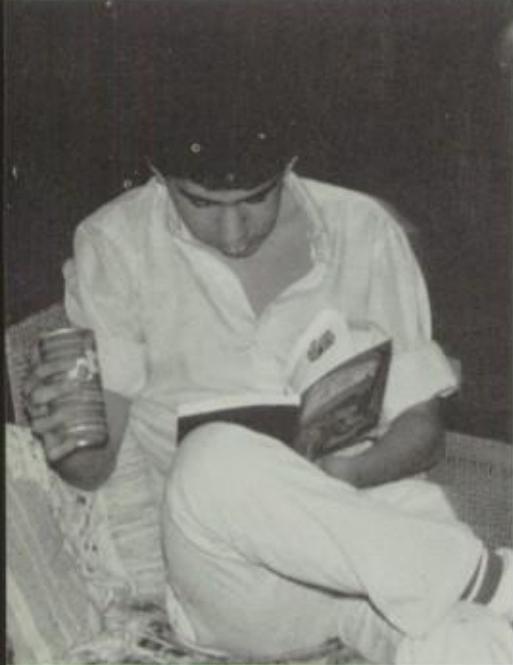
Steve Ma

Lunchtime activities.

Just having a good time, juniors Mike Bruzzini, Kael Murphy, Dennis O'Brien, and Glen Gesicki enjoy a quick game of "hacky-sack" outside during 5th period lunch. They were but a few of the many students who took advantage of the nice weather in October.



Photo by Jim Lee



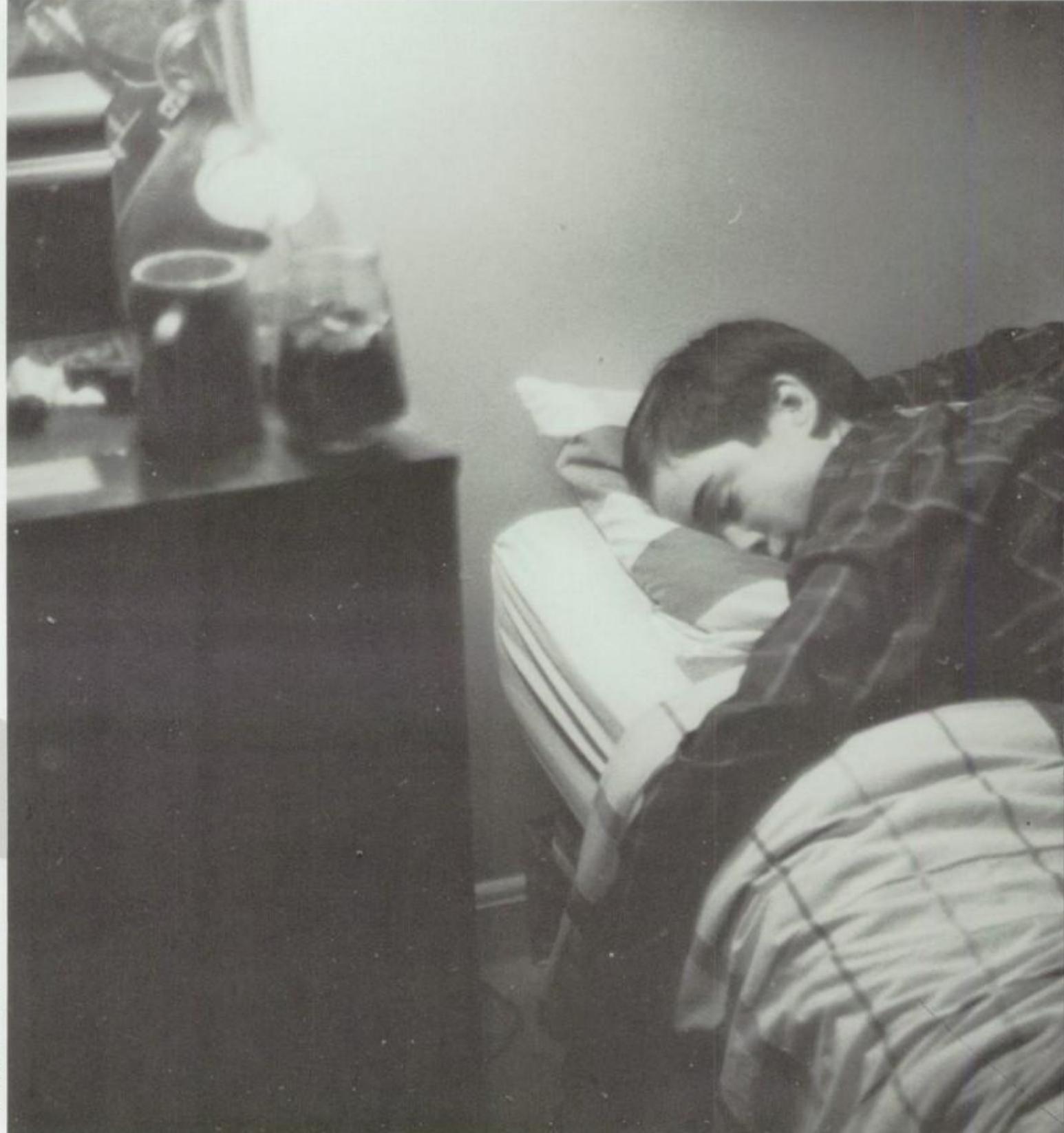
A rare moment.

John "the Madman" Vega studies — of all things — A.P. Spanish for a vocab quiz. Leaving his work 'till ten o'clock made this night one long Jolt-assisted night.

Down for the Count.

During finals week, Steven Nix crashes after trying to learn an entire semester of Western Civilizations in one night. The first finals panic was common among all first year students but by senior year, everyone had mastered the art of finals studying.

Photo by Jovi Juan



Application panic.

Desperately trying to finish his Miami of Ohio application, Matt Nix quickly writes his essays on the typewriter. Though all applications were due in Guidance one month before the school's deadline, Matt like most of the Seniors took a *laissez-faire* attitude ignoring the deadlines that Guidance set up.

Photo by Jovi Juan

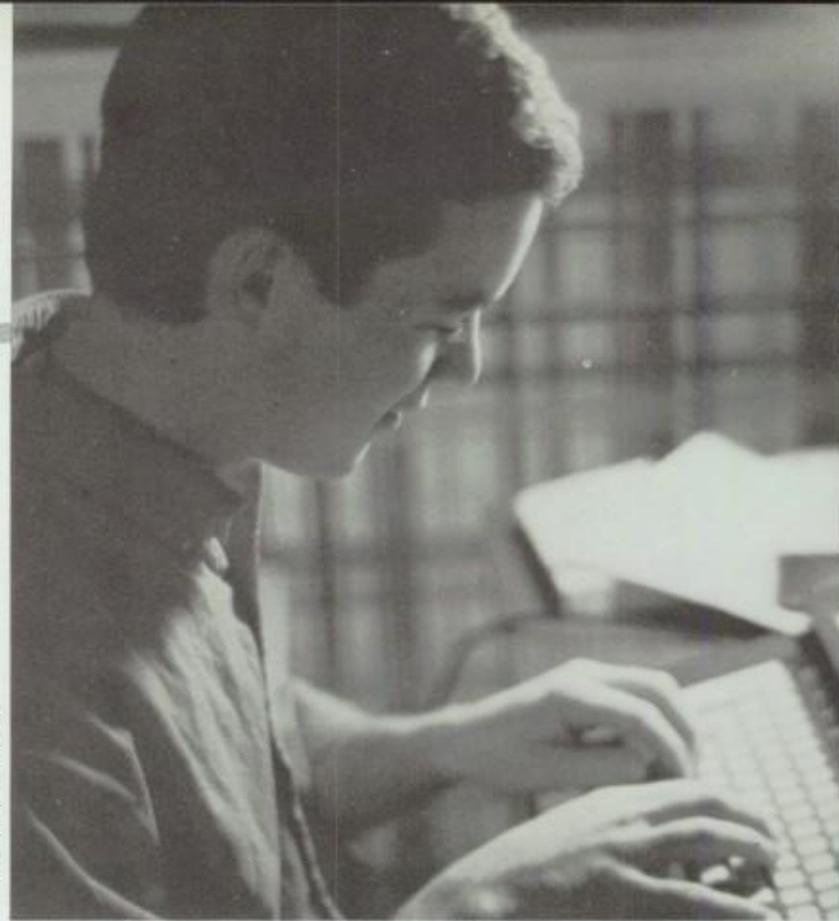




Photo by Jovi Juan

A sleepy study group.

With a major A.P. Bio test the next day, Jim Lee pulls off another successful cram session while Eileen Del Mundo and Lizette drowsily go over their U.S. History.

As tests, papers, and finals piled up Loyola students more often than not

BLEW IT OFF

and eventually suffered the consequences

With drooping heads, blood-shot eyes, slurred speech, some Loyola students, particularly upperclassmen, had trouble simply staying awake for five or six classes. Such were the symptoms which identified the victims of the late night syndrome.

For a myriad of reasons, a majority of students, at some time or another, needed an all-night session to complete papers, master subjects, or both. Carlos Cruz in a one-day-whirlwind-panic finished reading *Cancer Ward*, wrote a four page report, and still received an "A". He said "I'm pretty lucky. Because I write fast, the latest I've ever stayed up is 2 A.M." Often, procrastination led to all night cramming, yet many diversions threatened to put one's homework off. Sports like swim-

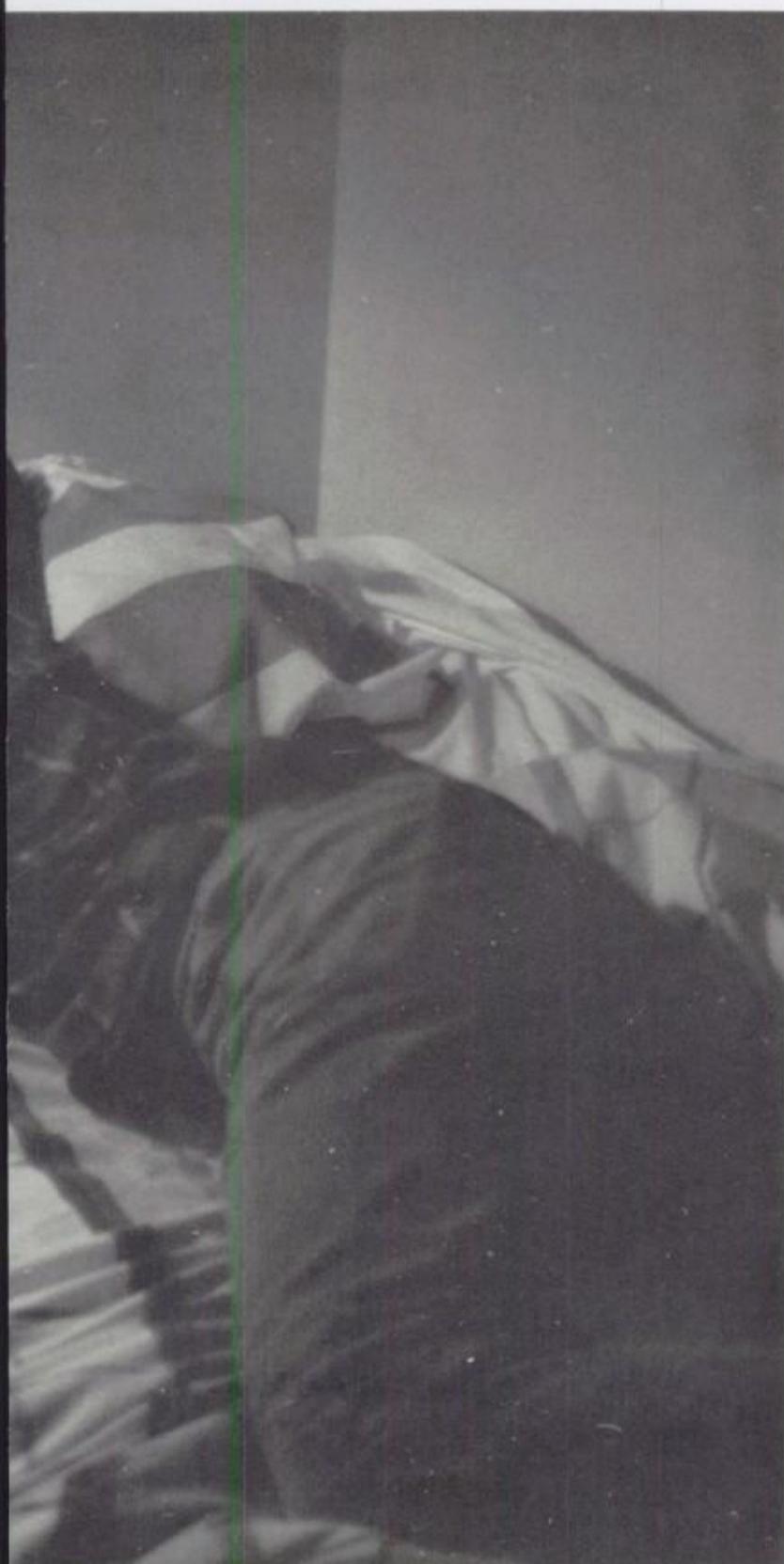
ming, hockey, crew, football and basketball could be mentally and physically exhausting, as well as time-consuming. Yearbook editors and Prep writers often had to start homework while others were just finishing theirs. Still, many students found less noble reasons for doing homework late. The Bears offered no post season distraction this year, but shows like "Family Ties," "Cosby Show," "Cheers," "Moonlighting," "Dynasty," and other programs looked more appealing than Spanish homework. Ron Distajo commented "I just couldn't resist that Thursday night lineup. I ended up starting my Latin III paper at nine and finishing at five." T.V. addicts often started work long after "Late Nite with David Letterman" had become a

distant memory and the only show on was the colored testing pattern in the wee hours of the morning.

The college application process forced seniors, on top of all their other commitments, to stay up late or even pull all-nighters to finish those bloody applications. Mike Avila lent insight into the college inferno by saying "I stayed up till 5 o'clock writing essays and finishing up my January 1st applications — it was hell, but I'm glad it's over." Mind boggling essays like "Use this space to write anything" inspired more procrastination than writing.

Thus, if there was anyway to do it, it was "under the wire." If that meant dark circles under the eyes, we paid the price.

Jim Lee and Jovi Juan



Gathering as fellow Loyolans, we celebrated

MASSES OF MASSES

as we expressed our brotherhood in the Jesuit tradition

One of the Academy's prime educational objectives was a spiritual one; the celebration of the liturgy played a key role in our religious growth. Masses lent a special spirit to both individual groups and the school as a whole, as we gathered together as a community in the Jesuit tradition.

The most evident celebration was the school-wide, year-opening Mass of the Holy Spirit, with the theme "Seel I make all things new!" Operation Sacraments' "Prophet James and the Droopies" acted out the homily, and Gerry McCarthy addressed his 1600 fellows in a heart-warming speech on his battle with near-terminal cancer. The other member of the "Big Two" was the Christmas Liturgy. As an extension of Hunger Week, Mr. Jim Kucienski commented on his experience with organizing the Student/Faculty Volleyball Tournament. Dr. Smith talked about the "gift" of her pregnancy. Three Ramblers — Ruben Mesa, Tony Basich, and Jerry Meade — gave commentaries after communion on their experience with service. The theme of the mass, "Emmanuel . . . God is with us . . . if we accept his invitation," tied in with Hunger Week's "Christmas is a very demanding gift."

In addition, the Mother's Club hosted the ever-popular Father/Son Communion Breakfast in October. The Father's Club reciprocated in March with the Mother/Son Mass and reception. Needless to say, the Mother's Club's breakfast topped the Father's powdered eggs.

The Ministry Department brought a new aspect to some of LA's clubs and organizations by organizing masses for members, rather than the routine Student/Faculty masses. The groups could honor God and celebrate their accomplishments together. Yearbook celebrated their liturgy in November. The Torch Club held their annual Christmas Mass, and

"that other service organization" continued their tradition of "Insignis Sunday," which included Eucharist. NHS inducted members with a mass for parents and students, as did the Dumbach Scholars.

The football team gathered for mass on game days and the band regularly celebrated together.

There seemed to be a mass for everything — but it was more than that. By celebrating the Eucharist together, we expressed our brotherhood in the Catholic tradition — as Men for Others, as Loyolans.

John J. Tully



Photo by Pete Cogan





A Rambler tradition — give

Before exiting the cafeteria after the Father/Son Communion Breakfast, Brian Murphy dunks a couple of dad's bills

into a collection bin. The funds helped to pay for the continental breakfast which the Mother's Club served.



Overwhelmed with admiration.

Spontaneous applause fills the gym as the whole Loyola community salutes Gerry McCarthy. Gerry's brave discussion of his despair and struggle with God moved the entire community.



Op-Sac humor.

Prophet James, played by Mr. Jim Dusablon, has a little chuckle with bookworm Tim Diez in the homily skit at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Operation Sacrament players brought out the theme "See! I make all things new!"

Novice meets veteran.

Communications teacher Mrs. Carolyn Ladd presents Fr. Larry Reuter with a grade-book as one of the symbolic offerings at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. Students and faculty processed through the gym with a series of gifts from soccer balls to the Peer Counseling logo which represented the many facets of life at Loyola.



Efforts worthwhile.

Commenting on his experience with organizing the Student/Faculty Volleyball Games, Mr. Jim Kucienski, giving his sermon at the Christmas Liturgy, says his Hunger Week efforts paid off with an enjoyable and successful tourney. The Volleyball Tournament was just one of the projects which the rookie Student Council moderator undertook and revived.

Photo by John Doppke



Filled with fun and rest, the weekends left us

HANGING FOR MORE

and waiting for those next two days of ecstasy.

Weekends played an extremely integral part in the life of Loyola students. By the end of every week, everyone longed for those two short days of partying, resting, or just lounging around. As junior Pete Prommer said, "The weekend is the only thing keeping me going. I wouldn't be able to go through the week without it!"

Activities over the weekend were numerous and varied. Several students, especially upperclassmen, used Friday and Saturday nights to get, as many put it, "wasted." Whether he was a party-animal or just someone looking for a little fun, one sometimes found himself "hitting the streets at night." Attending a party or two or perhaps making a stop at the Hard Rock Cafe, students indulged themselves in the pursuit of having a good time.

Another popular weekend pastime was sports. These sports included skiing, volleyball, football, fast-pitch, and basketball. "It's a great way to blow off some steam," said senior Carlos Cruz, avid weekend football player. "You can take out all your frustrations from the past week."

Along with activities, weekends were a perfect time for a little rest. Many lounged in couches watching a DePaul game or the ProBowl. Some awoke early Saturday morning to catch up on the latest cartoons. But most preferred to "sleep-in." Freshman Andrew Jung said it best — "I consider it a sin to get up before nine o'clock on Saturdays."

As well as having its good sides, weekends also had their bad sides. Many needed the weekend to catch up on some heavy reading or to

finish up a term paper. Those who leisurely enjoyed their two days of rest usually ended up doing their homework late Sunday night.

Some even had to come to school on the weekends for practice or other extracurricular activities. "Working during the week is bad enough," said junior Henry Kim, devoted yearbook editor. "But having to come in on Saturday to finish a deadline is ridiculous!"

But for most, the good certainly outweighed the bad. There was usually little to complain about because "killer weekends" were few and far between. The weekends were more often a time of rest, fun, and enjoyment. That's why so many students found themselves "living for the weekend."

Stephen Ma



Dealer takes one.
As fellow classmates and card sharks

Larry Nee, Mike Muriel, and John Chang attempt to jinx the next card. Bill Berghoff overturns the card for himself. Although Bill failed to get the card he desired, all had lots of fun playing cards on Saturday nights.



Photo by Gordon Saksena

Pre-Game Show.

With dexterity and zeal, seniors Mike Avila and Tim Diez set up for an intense volleyball game Friday afternoon immediately after school. Athletic diversions, such as CYO basketball, football, tennis, and fast-pitch, played a major part of the weekend schedule.



Photo by John Chang

Wrestlemania.

Not worrying about homework or studying, Gordon Saksena finds time to goof around with little Jason Aiello on a slow Sunday night. Doc Aiello had invited his homeroom to a little weekend get-together at his house in return for their great support in the Mission Collections.

Party Animals.

Going for the gusto, senior Jim Lee reaches for another helping of Sprite at Frank Timons' surprise birthday party as John Houlihan and Mark Midland take part in the festivities. Parties consumed most of the weekends.



Homecoming week festivities peaked
as spirit mania

RAN WILD

In support of victory-bound teams.

As homecoming week approached the Academy, a new sense of spirit and enthusiasm started to emerge — an energy which culminated in one of the best and liveliest homecoming celebrations in Loyola history. Not to be outdone by the efforts put into previous years' homecoming festivities, various members of the Loyola community worked diligently to ensure a successful activities lineup.

Activities got off to a fast start on Tuesday with a crazy-zany T-shirt day as well as an attempted junior-senior potato sack race. Adherence to Wednesday's planned Jams-Hawaiian shirt day was somewhat ill-advised as students climbed out of bed to a thirty-some-odd-degree morning. In conjunction with Student Council, language clubs sponsored an international food festival during lunch periods on Wednesday. Culinary delights ranging from tacos to egg rolls awaited the enormous appetites which converged on the quad. During lunch hours on Thursday Dizzy-Izzy contests pitted man against stomach as participants had to circle a baseball bat twenty times before attempting to run back to the finish line without meeting face-to-face with a large oak tree.

Friday's lunch-time activity had students smashing piñatas in hopes of discovering a free homecoming bid amidst the candy and other sweets which fell to the ground with the swoop of a great stick. Both students and faculty had a hilarious time trying their luck at clubbing the dangling piñatas after being blindfolded and spun around three times. Hundreds of onlookers crowded around to wait for the final destruction of the piñata and to revel at the futile swings of some who looked as if they had no idea of what they were trying to hit.

Upon arriving at school Friday morning students were surprised to find that a brilliant decorating process had taken place the night before. Student Council members worked until eleven o'clock Thursday night in order to adorn the main hall with maroon balloons and gold streamers. Likewise, numerous Insignis members made paper football designs and placed them on lockers of the various members of the varsity squad. Never in recent years had so magni-

cent a display added such color to the homecoming week festivities. Humorous posters filled the gym corridor with smiles and laughter.

Some 1600 Ramblers packed the gym after school Friday to vocalize their enthusiasm at the annual pep rally. Nate FitzGibbon and the other yell leaders took the center stage and led cheers for the golf, soccer, and football squads. Junior and senior Insignis members formed their own 140-strong cheering section and often initiated cheers of their own. Shock was the only word which could describe the student body's reaction to the appearance of Mike Strenig and Paul Stephan, who were painted maroon and gold from head to toe and clothed only in speedo swim suits.

(continued on page 28)

Get down Stren!

As the crowd of students looks toward the yell leaders at center stage, Mike Strenig attempts to divert attention towards his own antics. Along with his counterpart Paul Stephan the two proceeded to perform their own "Tap" and also to chase mock Weber fans out of the gym.



"Patented" round-about.

Stan Breitzman begins his traditional swing before leading the student body in singing "I've got that Rambler Spirit!" An enormous roof-raising response accompanied the climax of the song.



Photo by John Chang

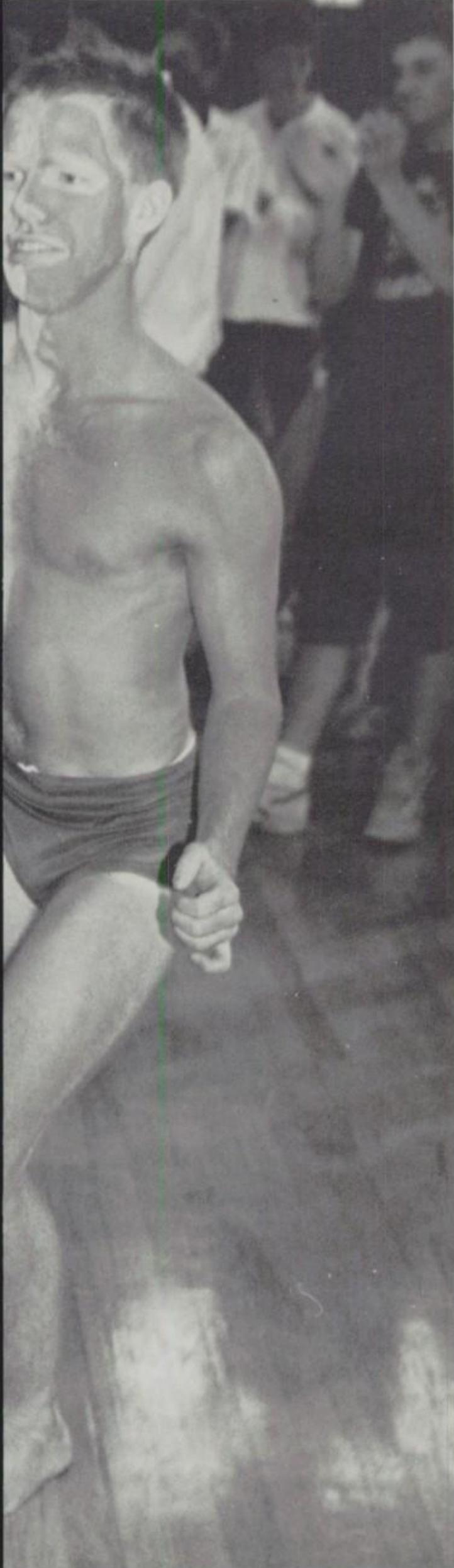


Photo by John Chang

One big swing.

Putting all his might into striking the piñata, Pat Cesario swings in vain and misses by a mile. Onlookers formed a large circle in order to vigilantly await the destruction of the gift-bearing piñata.

A job well done.

Thanks to the late night decorating efforts of the student council the main corridor was beautifully adorned with maroon balloons and gold streamers.



Photo by John Chang



Where's the finish line?

It's a mad scramble for the finish line as Rich Oberlies struggles to maintain his balance during a Dizzy-Izzy contest. Hundreds of students gathered around to witness the sheer humor of disoriented runners.

Photo by Jim Marque

Pain but no gain.

With help from the defensive line, linebacker Sam Salvi tackles a Weber running back for no gain whatsoever.

Well-executed plays kept the Rambler defense alert and strong, holding the Weber offense to a scoreless effort.



Every little big counts.

While Dan Cahill seizes a hole in the Weber defensive line, John Toomey carefully hands off the ball to him for a four or five yard gain. The Loyola offense played a spectacular game, piling up a whopping 31 points.

They've got it!

Forming a pyramid four levels high, the Homecoming yell leaders prove that they have more to show off than just their loud voices and painted faces.

The yell leaders worked throughout the contest to enthuse the crowd behind the players' efforts.



Photo by Michael Gallagher





Never too close for comfort.

Keeping his date secure in his arms, Mike Spranze dances the night away with Dorry Schwartz. Even though 557 couples came to the dance, Mike and Dorry were able to steal the floor even if only for a few minutes.

Effort both on and off the field brought

VICTORY AT LAST

On the grid-iron and at the Homecoming Dance

(continued from page 26) "rapping" at center stage and dancing wildly on the floor, Strening chased a group of fictional Weber "wienies" fans out of the gym and down the corridor only to return a few minutes later to the roar and applause of all present. Coach Jamie Harrington assured everyone that the varsity football team would be victorious over Weber the next afternoon. Finally, the lively Stan Breitzman led students in singing "I've got that Rambler Spirit" and finished off his performance with his trademark of circling his arm around like a horizontal windmill and then slamming it down toward the ground with an emphatic "Yeah!"

The level of excitement and enthusiasm was at its peak on Saturday as Rambler sports teams prepared for their respective contests. The varsity soccer team played Wheeling to a 5-5 tie. Meanwhile, at Sachs Stadium, the varsity football team clashed with the Red Horde

of Weber. True to Coach Harrington's prediction, the Ramblers literally crushed the Weber offense with a 31-0 victory. Although still below .500 for the season, everyone savored the victory because it was the first homecoming triumph witnessed by the senior class since they began their tenure at Loyola in 1983. The trouncing of Weber really made all the hard work which went into homecoming preparation seem a little more worthwhile.

Topping it off was the event most awaited by many Ramblers — Homecoming Dance. The theme "Rambling Around the World" was accentuated by the colorful artistry depicting various famous international landmarks such as the Statue of Liberty and the Leaning Tower of Pisa. For the first time, tables displayed fourteen-inch helium balloons attached to flower pots — symbolizing traveling around the world in a hot-air balloon.

On Saturday evening, 557 couples, an all-time high,

packed the gym floor and danced with frenzied zest to the music of *Class*. During the course of the evening it was announced that the Rambler golf team had captured the state championship under the masterful play of Ted Meyer, who later became the *Chicago Tribune* Athlete of the Month for October. The news was welcomed by smiles and hearty cheers — it was a homecoming well worth the wait.

Under new direction and leadership, the 1986 Homecoming festivities promoted a greater sense of spirit and unity than in recent years. Most students participated in one way or another in the activities — whether decorating the halls, playing games in the quad, or lacing up for interscholastic competition — and had fun in the process. As Dr. Boullette put it: "I've never seen a Homecoming like this before."

John Vega and Ruben Mesa
with Brian Walsh



Kaboom!

Putting all his might into sending the ball downfield, Chris Rule kicks off to Weber after Loyola's first touchdown, while Jason Pompeii holds.

Headbutt!

With Doc Bouillette's headband around his head, Junior Dennis O'Brien sights and gets ready to hit the ball with his forehead during an intense game of hockey-sac in front of Loyola's main doors during his fifth period lunch. Students were able to enjoy the pleasant weather that fall brought to Loyola's campus by taking part in such activities as hockey-sac and football on campus.



The Color of Money.

Accompanying Mrs. Belmont in her office in the Student Center during the third period, Junior Tim Janowick goes crazy at the sight of money and can almost feel the money in his hands. "Ma Bell" worked in her office in the Student Center exchanging money with students so that they could use any of the four games in the Student Center or to buy a soft drink.



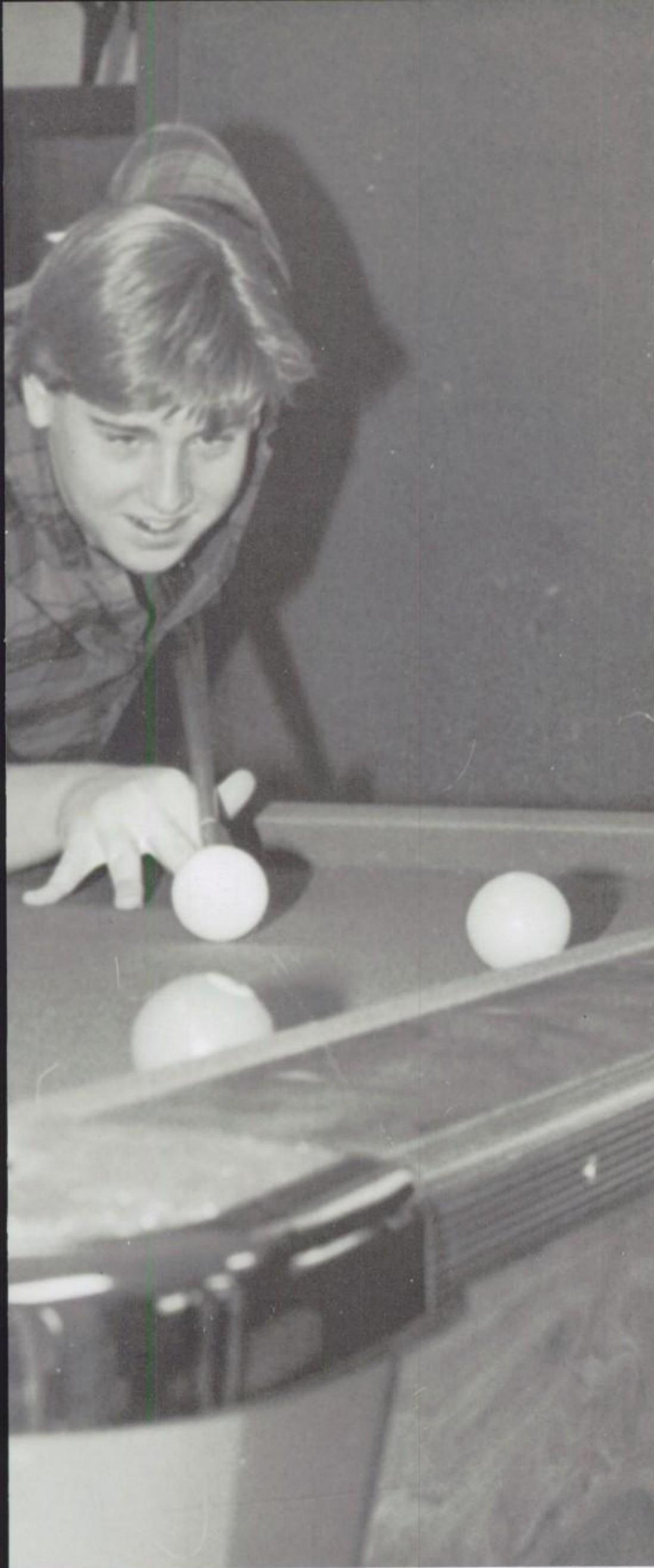
What's Up Doc?

Section 8 of the Sunday Chicago Tribune may be the only section which some students read. Senior Ron Reynertson took a break from his studies to catch up on the adventures of Barney Google and Snuffy Smith on a Monday morning in the Resource Center.



Photo by Henry S. Kim





With more periods in a day
ramblers were

FREE AT LAST

They spread themselves around in order to escape
schoolday rut.

Walking down the hall during 3rd period, one always saw a surprisingly large group of students converging near the connector, entering the library or the Student Center. One might have asked "What happened to classes? Were they released by the "teach"?" Most likely, no. With the recent institution of zero period, more students were able to enjoy a free period. No longer was the coveted released time exclusively for juniors and seniors. Underclassmen took advantage of the added period and also indulged in "45 minutes of heavenly freedom."

Either rapping in the Student Center or catching a few winks in the Resource Center, Ramblers used their free period to meet their own desires. The library housed the majority of Loyolans during RT with individuals studying, reading, sleeping on chairs, and daydreaming.

The RT "hot spot" was, of course, the Student Center. Here, students conversed with one another or just lounged. All took advantage

of activities such as foosball, pool, ping-pong, and the ever popular Ms Pacman. Mrs. Belmont ran a tight ship from her office, a haven for upperclassmen. When asked about the fact that more students visit the Student Center during their RT, "Ma" replied, "It has only gotten messier."

Even though the "Shark" tried to enforce closed campus regulations, underclassmen tended to circumvent the rules by fulfilling their need for such epicurean delights as a "Disaster" at Sarkis', cheddar fries at Irving's, or a "Monster Milkshake" from Dairy Queen. The dean was hard at work tracking down such ruffians, yet most Ramblers felt it was worth six jugs to satisfy their palate.

No big problems were detected in this, the Academy's first year where all students could truly utilize RT. Loyolans enjoyed their "little break" from their studies at Loyola. When asked his opinion, junior Bill Dale replied "All work and no play makes Bill a dull boy."

Kyong with John Tully



Photo by Henry S. Kim

The Real Hustler.

Concentrating in an attempt to hit the five ball with enough "english" to place it into the corner pocket of the pool table, Senior Howard Grant takes aim during his third period free period, but Howard was no Fats Domino, and the ball missed the pocket. Many students took the opportunity to use the Student Center facilities, such as the pool tables, during their free periods.

Service!

Chucking during his service of the ball is one of the methods which Junior Jim Fernandez utilizes in confusing his opponents so that they won't be able to return the ball. Jim prevailed in his ploy and eventually won the point, but he was not able to win the game because the period ended before he and his opponent were able to finish the game.

Photo by Henry S. Kim

Absence of females in our academia did not mean chicks were not

IN GOOD HANDS

in social and extracurricular interaction with Academy guys

"Chicks dig us," said Tim "Flash" O'Keefe, "and we do some digging ourselves." When Mr. Rattigan asked his classes what one change would most improve the Academy — most, if not all, responded, "Go coed." We could only hope. Yet the absence of females from LA's academic life did not hinder social and extracurricular interaction with girls.

Ramblers maintained an active social life through association with the neighboring girls schools, Regina and Marillac. However, "Woodlands is on the rise," reported Michael Gervasio. Niles West, GBS, and New Trier were also hot spots. "I've met girls mostly through those who went to my grade school — then branched off from there. There's no excuse to

say 'Loyola's all boys so I can't meet any girls.' All you have to do is try. Everyone finds their group," said John Ginley. Socials, dances, and parties provided popular outlets. "I feel Regina girls lean toward Loyola guys to ask to events like Christmas and Junior Dance," said Michaela Kearney. What about dating? "LA dudes don't date all that much — usually we look for longer relationships. I guess we'd rather just "scam" on weekends," declared Chris Considine.

Extracurricularly, girls' schools played a key role. We acted in each others' theatrical productions, "Follies" and *The Boyfriend*; for example. Girls came out in full number to football and basketball games, many cheering for their boyfriends. The student councils of Loyola,

Regina, and Marillac participated in exchange days and organized events together. Female band members and cheerleaders were evident throughout the year. "The Yell Leaders had better legs," said Pete Vlerick.

Thus the lack of girls at LA did not restrict us but rather was a plus. "I don't think I could keep my mind on Latin if some hot babe was sitting next to me in Sprague's class," said Sam Salvi. "Hey man," declared "Flash" "we've got the upper hand. They're in the same position as we are. Chicks dig you." "Yeah, but you can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em," said Mikey FitzGibbon. We "lived without 'em," at least some of the time.

John J. Tully



Enamoured.

Magic fills the air at "Rambling Around the World" as the dapper Bill Homblad keeps his lovely date in a state of ecstasy. The sweet sounds of Madonna's "Live to Tell", as performed by Class, flowed from the speakers.

Heave!

Unhappy with the course of the Evanston game (Loyola trailed 14-0 in the first half), seniors Don Morrison, Mike Zimmermann, Jim Lyne, Art Carlson, Tom Zera, and Doug See decide to have a laugh by passing unsuspecting Kathleen Eckenrood up the stands. "I was afraid I'd fall through the bleachers — I can't believe they did that!"



The one and only.

Bridget Mickus, the one and only female taking an academic course at the Academy, crams in some last minute problems for her zero period Ad-

vanced Number Theory class, an elective not offered at Regina. "Bridget added a lot of zest to our class, not to mention my own life," said Gordon Saksena.



Photo by John Chang

R-O-W-D-I-E.

Psyching up the crowd at the Mendel game, Regina's Kristen Braasch gets "Rowdie!" The cheerleaders sparked the Ramblers to a 17-0 victory with such cheers as "Shake your Caboose (How Funky is Your Chicken?)," "Our Team is Dynamite," and the perennial favorite, "Ramblers, Ramblers ooo, oh!"



Photo by John Chang

**Shooting the Breeze.**

Clad in their "native" garments, these "hip" Ramblers flip through the latest issue of *Rolling Stone* during 5th period lunch. Shahag Keleian shows off his "lumberjack" look as Peter

Paras and Keith Meyers strut their "city" look, while Mario Diaz is left with the familiar "I just don't care" look."

From preppies to punkers, style was **ALL THE RAGE**

As diverse fashion reared its well-groomed head signalling students' musical tastes and identities.

Girls have their *Vogue*, guys have their *GQ*. But what made Loyola so different compared to your normal suburban high school? Diversity! Ramblers were represented by different students from Chicago, Wilmette, Evanston, Glenview, Lake Forest; the list went on and on. From preppies to hard punkers, their clothing reflected their attitudes, actions, musical tastes, and their backgrounds.

Gone were the days of tight fitting clothes. The loose and baggy became the new norm. One style that typified this was the "city look." Companies such as "Genna" and the Banana Republic specialized in clothes that were marked by bright and sharp colors and designs. Long overcoats, baggy pants, and multi-colored sweaters made this look.

These New Wave types listened to the likes of "New Order," "OMD," "Ministry" and other synth-based bands. "Levis" made a strong come-back to Loyola with the very noticeable increase of jean jackets as did others made by "Guess," "Union Bay," and "Benetton." The products from "Gap" and "Oak Tree" also belonged to this category. Most popular were the stone-washed grey jeans which seemed not to violate the letter of the law.

The most prominent dress

style at Loyola was the ever popular "North Shore" look. The dress was very neat and clean. The usual oxfords and the polos characterized this clan while an increasing number of new designers made their debuts. "Tommy Hilfinger" was one man whose clothing was eminent. His designs were plain and simple and seemed to be the new avant-garde for the traditional "North Shore" look replacing his predecessors Lauren, Ellis, and Klein. These students made up the bulk of Loyola Academy and were very visible in every part of the North Shore. No longer were they called "Preppies" but were merely referred to as "clean-cut" individuals who preferred the casual look. Their music styles varied much from the early rock of the sixties to the contemporary sounds of Bruce Springsteen, Joe Jackson, and the Talking Heads. They shopped stores such as "Marshall Field's," "Carson Pirie Scott's," and "Sak's Fifth Avenue."

There was, of course, the minority dress consisting of the "Progressives," "Hard Rockers," and the "Hard-Core Punks." The "Progressives" were people who were mostly into soft-core punk music such as "Smithereens," "Jesus and Mary Chain," and "The Cure." Most of their clothes were black and they preferred combat boots, buttoned-up

shirts and long coats. The "Hard Rockers" were those who were heavily into the sounds of "Ozzy Osbourne" and "Judas Priest." They set themselves off with t-shirt logos of their favorite bands and with jean jackets. Then, there were the "Hard-Core Punks." At first glance, this word suggested an image of no-good adolescents. They, surprisingly, did not dress as so. They dressed in loose clothes, baggy pants, and oversized shirts, wore "Converse" high tops and often had spiked or short hair cuts. During lunch hours, people watched these students 'free style' on their skateboards. They listened to music by the "Dead Kennedys," "Circle Jerks," and "Suicidal Tendencies."

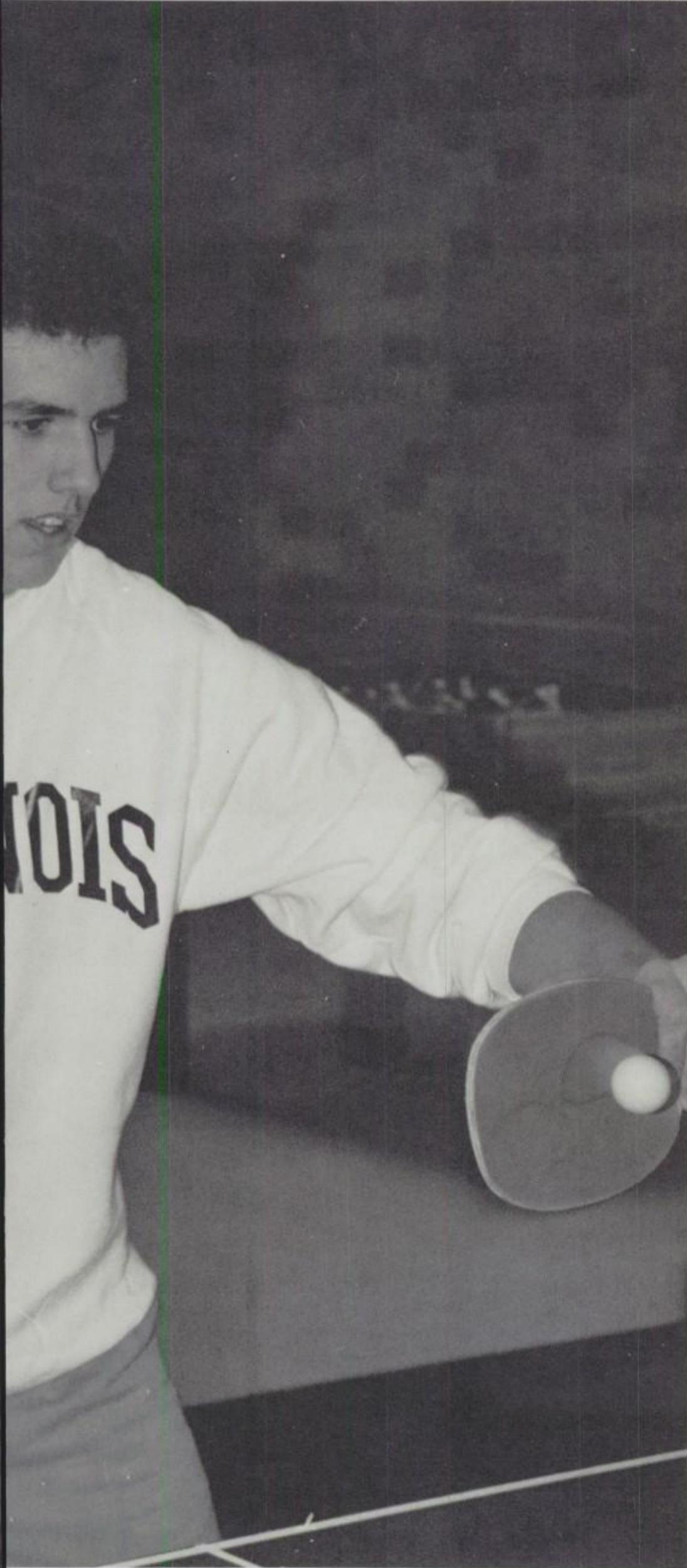
The changing scenes at Loyola were a clear example of diversity. The Ramblers represented different characteristics. As the title of the French magazine "Depeche Mode" suggests, the Loyola world was indeed full of fast fashion.

Kyong Lee

College-bound.

Ed Garcia shows off his University of Illinois sweatshirt as he backhands a quick serve. This "college-clothes" look included sweatshirts from such colleges as Harvard, Princeton, and Notre Dame. By wearing these sweatshirts, these students worked in "the gray area" of the dress code, which does not allow certain sweatshirts to be worn during the school day.





Rebel Without a Cause.

Hard-rockin' John Suehr sports his faded Levis' jean jacket as he turns in his Indiana application to Mrs. Fairbanks. Along with the traditional "Levis," "Guess," "Union Bay," and "Bemerton" arrived on the fashion scene. John's unique jacket could easily be recognized around school by the "cool" transfer of James Dean on the back.

Photo by Steve Ma



Fashion Demi-god.

While grabbing a quick bite to eat in the cafeteria, Kyong Lee displays the ever-popular "new-wave" look."

Photo by Steve Ma

At home, in the car, and even at school,
Loyola students

LIVED FOR MUSIC

And spent hours each day engulfed in sound

How long did the average Loyola student spend listening to music each day? One hour? Two hours? According to a Year '87 survey, some avid students spent as many as eight hours per day absorbed in the sound of the radio, a tape, or a compact disc; whether at home, in the car, or even in the halls of school. Without question, music proved to be an important part in the life of each Rambler.

It could almost have been termed second nature to flip on the stereo before starting homework each evening. It was also common to see students nodding their heads or tapping their steering wheels as they cruised to school in the morning. In fact, along with starting the car and fastening the seatbelt, turning on the radio was almost a necessity. Upon closer inspection, cars in the parking lot were found to contain some sort of radio or another, whether an AM-only model or a complex digital system

with tape and equalizer worth upwards of \$2000.

Music also influenced students during school as well. A few Ramblers could always be found listening to walkmans before and after school, during free periods, and even between classes. A few still seemed to play the music for the benefit of those around them, and walked onward virtually unaware of anything going on as they passed by.

Loyola students represented a wide variety of musical tastes — "classic rock," punk, new wave, disco "mixes," and conventional "top 40." By far, the most predominant type was "classic rock," with groups such as Led Zeppelin, Rolling Stones, Beatles, and The Who. However, the list of favorite groups and radio stations most often listened to covered a wide range of tastes.

A deeper involvement in music was sought by numerous students. Some were active concert-goers, attend-

ing performances by OMD, Peter Gabriel, Billy Joel, or Genesis. On the other hand, a number of Ramblers made music of their own by playing various instruments. Earl Ang played a piano concerto while Mike Dolan and John Tully jammed on their guitars in the "Follies." However, the number of students who were members of bands seemed to decline over recent years.

With such a great emphasis on educational and social development through high school, cultural development often seemed to get lost in the shuffle. For an average of three hours per day, the Loyola student took time out from the routine to take part in one of the oldest of the arts — listening to music. Don Harris commented: "I couldn't live without Gershwin." As Mr. Hires put it: "Music hath the power to soothe the savage beast — and there are lots of them at Loyola."

Brian Walsh with Mike Avila



Photo by Steve Ma

Did you see what I got?

Showing off yet another album to be added to his collection, Adelqui Boue hands Eric Valejo his new Beatles record. Music was one of the wide variety of topics discussed in the Student Center each day.

The only way to study.

Occupying the space in front of his locker before zero period, Yung Kim absorbs the material for biology class while sporting a jean jacket and walkman at the same time.

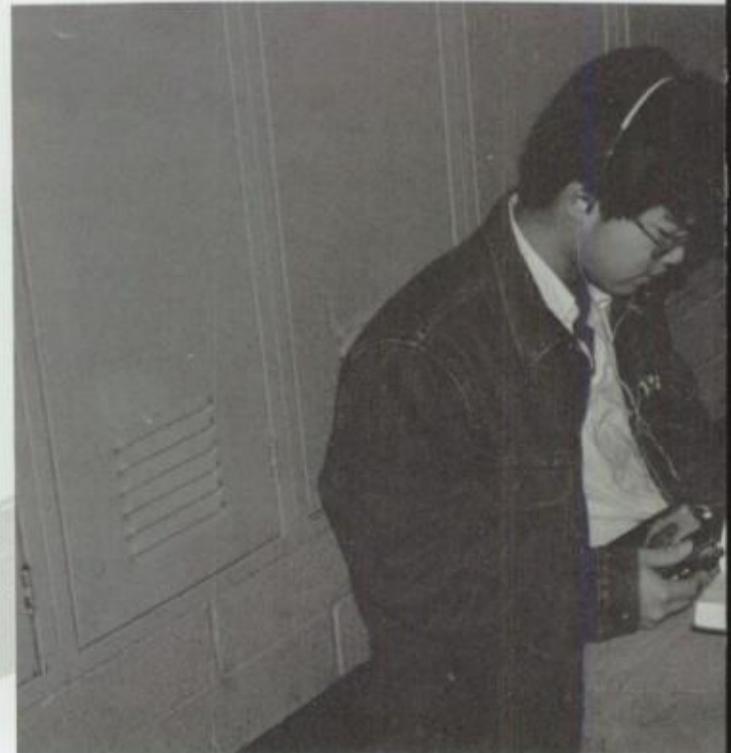
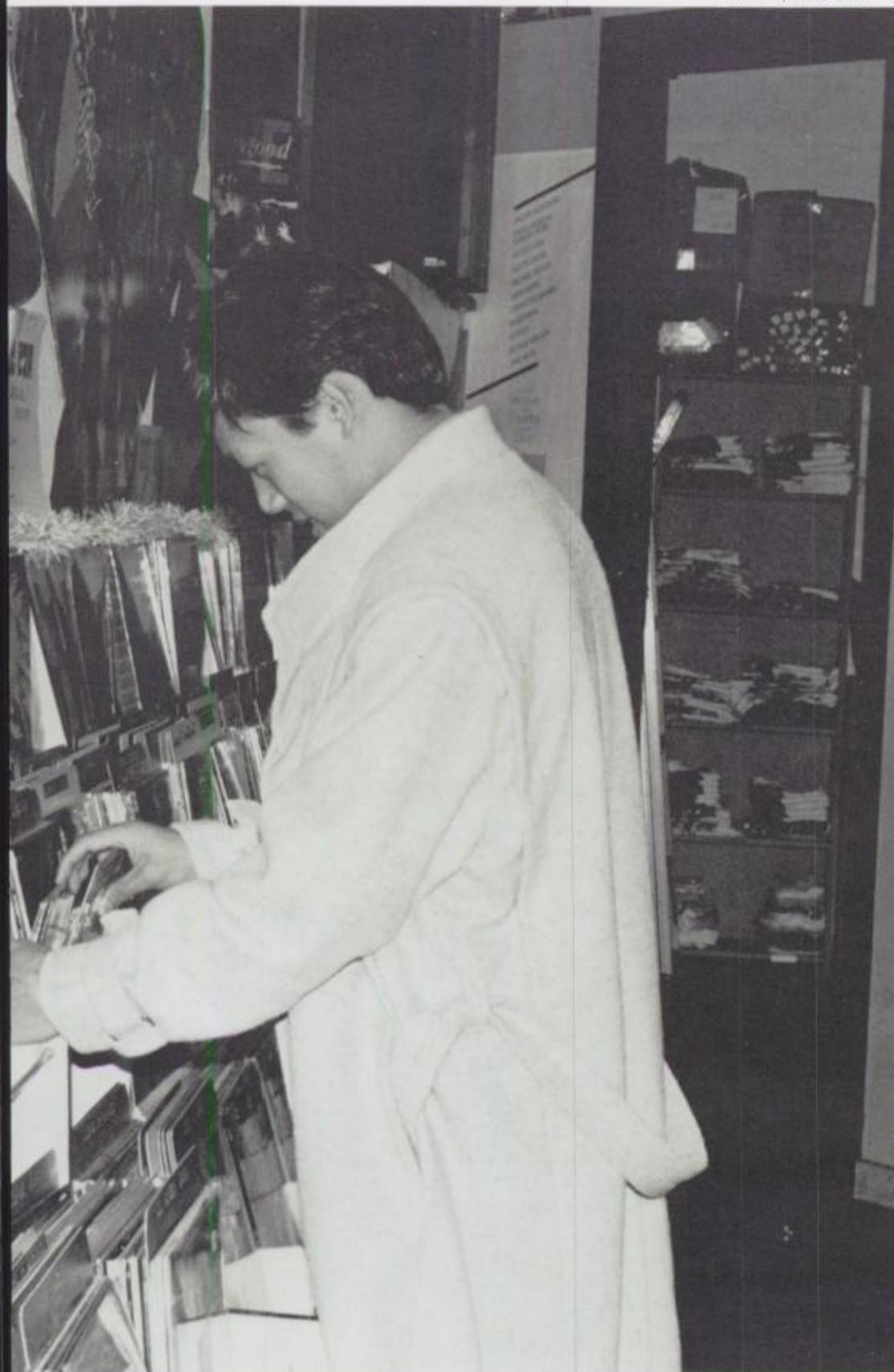


Photo by Henry Kim

Photo by Mike Shim



Here it is!

Anxiously searching through a stack of records for his choice, Ernie Wong finally finds the Peter Gabriel album he wants. Record stores were a popular stop for many Loyola students in search of a new sound or an old favorite.

Photo by Mike Shim



At your fingertips.

Along with an abundant supply of cassettes, a walkman is a common sight each morning as students use it before school as well as between classes. No one particular type of music were overly predominant at Loyola, as students listened to whatever group or artist best suited them.

One, two, three . . .

Just before going on stage to perform in the "Follies," Nate Fitzgibbon and Mike McDonald jam while Pat Souter warms up on the drums.



Photo by Mike Gallagher

Photo by Don Sprague

Breaking the ice.

Pouring on the charm, Mark Sullivan updates an alumnus on the football team's Prep Bowl progress. Not only was the Phonathon a time for collecting pledges, but it was a chance for alumni to learn what was happening around the Academy. Mark's point total was 1960 points.

Jake's Break.

Using a paper towel to catch the excess grease, John Gomez just can't seem to get enough of Seeberg's "homemade" pizza. Mr. Mark Seeberg began each night by providing a "Jake's" dinner for the callers, taking into consideration that most didn't go home before they began phoning.



Photo by Dustin Stowe

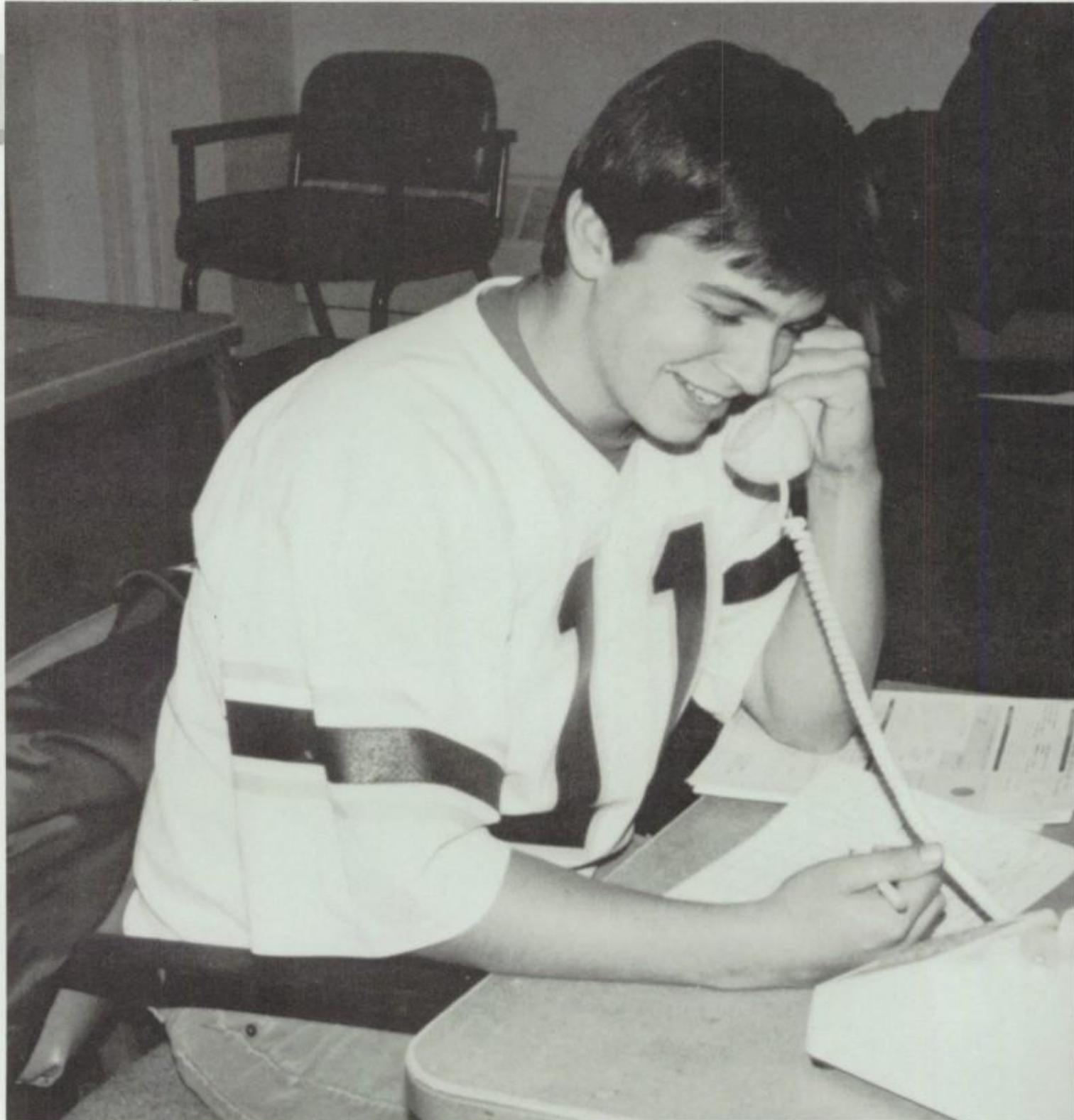


Photo by Dustin Stowe

The final pitch.

Priming the callers with final pointers, Mr. Bill Acton prepares to set Paul Darling, Matt Hirschle, Mark Midland, Jim Bertler, and Chris O'Donnell loose on the phones. The training sessions began with an amusing video tape with Mr. Acton giving color commentary and the big pep talk.

Who's in first?

Checking the standings of point totals on his second night of calling, J.B. Ward tries to find where he ranks. The caller with the most points after three nights calling won a cash prize of \$75.

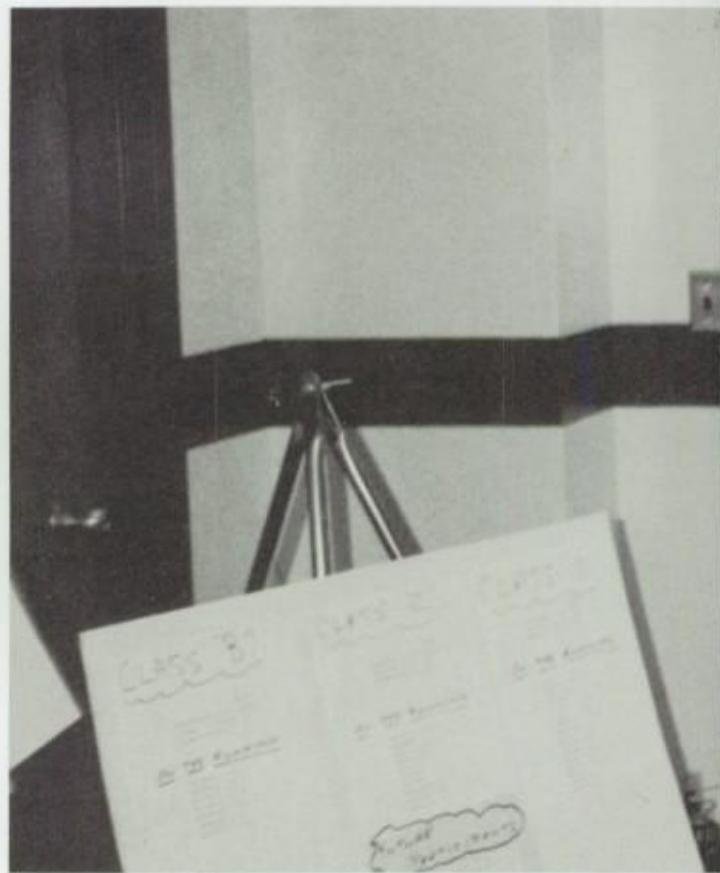
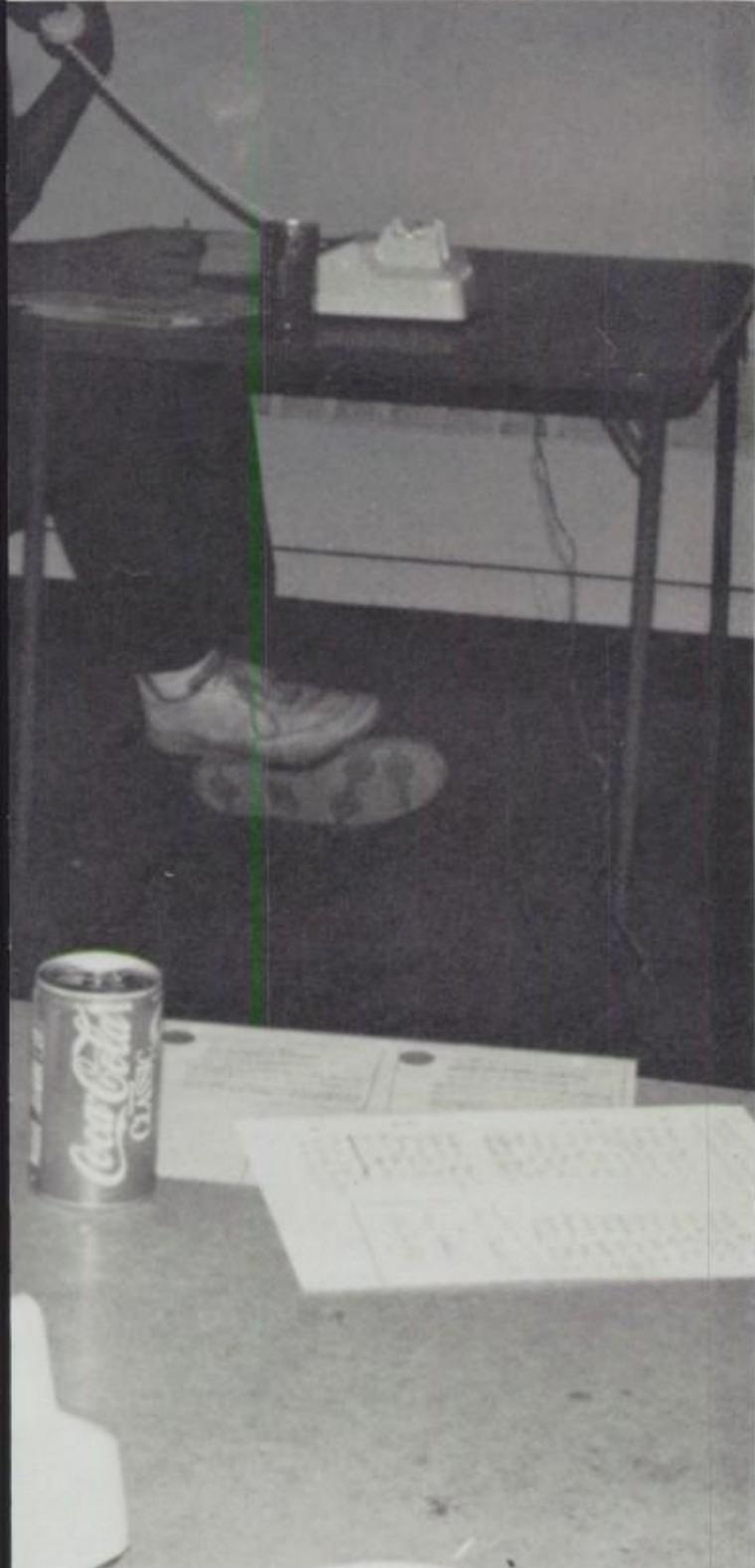


Photo by Dustin Stowe



Using eight teams of upperclassmen
the Phonathon wasn't kept

ON HOLD

Because of donations from generous Loyola alumni

"Again, sir, thank you very much for your support." If you were a student caller for the Phonathon, such words were familiar to you. The "1986-87 Annual Fund," popularly known as the Phonathon, helped make up the \$662 difference between tuition (\$2600) and the actual cost to educate a student (\$3262). Both upperclassmen and alumni called alumni in all parts of the country asking for pledges. The Annual Fund, the President's Dinner, and the Ramble comprised the "Big Three" fundraisers; yet the Annual Fund stood out as the only one which depended greatly upon student support.

Back in the spring, Mr. Seeberg of the Development Office selected his "Steering Committee" composed of four seniors and three juniors. The committee chose classmates who would participate willingly and responsibly. Surprisingly, the Phonathon made for a big commitment. Stacked on top of other obligations such as basketball practice, callers found themselves in the

building from 7:50 A.M. till 9:30 P.M. The committee recruited eight "teams" of upper classmen. Each team was assigned to three nights of calling.

After some preliminary training on how to sell the school and successfully make a call, Phonathoners were ready. Seeberg provided pizza every night. Callers began to sort through their caller info sheets at 7:30 P.M., and usually worked until 9:30 P.M., most everybody enjoying themselves. Conversations with alumni tended to be lively, as Ramblers young and old shot the breeze; topics included everything from the status of the football team to whether Father Beall was beating Latin forms into the heads of his students.

Alumni were especially generous as students enjoyed unprecedented success on their initial nights of calling, where they deal with mostly previous donors.

With the "point system," Ramblers took part in some friendly competition. Points were awarded for each dollar per pledge, with bonus points for large gifts. Mr.

Seeberg grouped callers into classes, from "Championship" to "D." Class prizes were awarded to class champs. Most guys really got pumped for the point contest, and conversations in the cafe often revolved around who was in first. Bob Fitzgerald won top honors having compiled 2,405 points.

Messrs. Seeberg and Acton were satisfied with the effort overall. Student callers alone raised over \$100,000 for the fund. Mr. Acton said, "Student participation was enthusiastic, and the alumni response was overwhelming." Mike Pauletto summed it up well: "I spoke with alumni in every state from Montana to Connecticut, and got a positive response from most everyone. It gives you an idea of the L.A. spirit, which I know will remain with me. The Phonathon was an opportunity for me to give back to the Academy what it has given me, and I had a great time in the process. Besides that, the pizza wasn't half bad, even for an Italian."

John T. Tully

California, Arizona, ...

Before making his calls, Dave Fritzsche arranges his calling cards. The cards were coded geographically and according to the donor's giving status. Dave earned a total of 1220 points.



Photo by John Doppke



Info From One in the Know

In the secure hands of Chris Considine and Todd Johnson, Lisa Harvey and Nancy Chestnut flash Parisian smiles to the audience. Earlier in the scene the Ramblers acted as waiters, bearing trayfuls of liquors while the ladies danced the Can-Can.

Follies '86: "Trivial Pursuits"

ROCKED

The Theater with its collage of skits ranging from 'Imelda Marcos' to the 'Beatles'

"Let the games begin, whether lose or win, you'll enjoy it just the same." One bridge of the snappy opening of "Follies '86." The game was "Trivial Pursuits," and it definitely proved to be a winning and enjoyable production. In the fifth annual Loyola Follies, directed by Father Reuter, Mrs. Ladd and Mr. Dusablon and choreographed by Mrs. Peggy Reynolds, ninety students representing the Academy, Regina, Marillac and Woodlands "pursued" perfection for four weeks. Despite the fact that they were hampered by lack of rehearsal time, the three night engagement was anything but trivial.

Follies reflected some of the "trivial pursuits" of Loyola students, faculty, and mothers — everything from watching game shows to cooking and cleaning. The basic premise was an average group of four Ramblers (Brad Florito, Paul Gallagher, Luca Misetic, Dan Williams) getting together to play the popular board game. Their questions linked each skit to the general theme.

The foursome debated

what to do with their Friday night in the opening number, which featured Dr. John Ponsiglione's catchy song, "Trivial Pursuit's the Name." This prompted dancers to "Ease on Round the Board." In a spoof of the Wiz's theme, "Geography," "Entertainment," "History," "Arts and Literature," "Science and Nature," and "Sports and Leisure" searched to match wedge with pie.

In the first skit actors answered the geography question: "Where is the greatest concentration of Loyola students during second period?" Sarkis, of course. Eight LA and Regina students were innocently enjoying "disaster" sandwiches and hash-browns at the local hangout, boasting about how they got out of

(continued on page 43)

Not Standing Still

Right before intermission, the newly-formed "A Band" (Mike Dolan, John Tully, Mike McDonald, and John FitzGibbon. Not pic: Pat Souter, Adelqui Boue) belts out "I Saw Her Standing There" (Beatles). Mike McDonald and Mike Dolan started the band off with the much slower "Wild World" (Cat Stevens) having only a guitar and tambourine accompaniment.

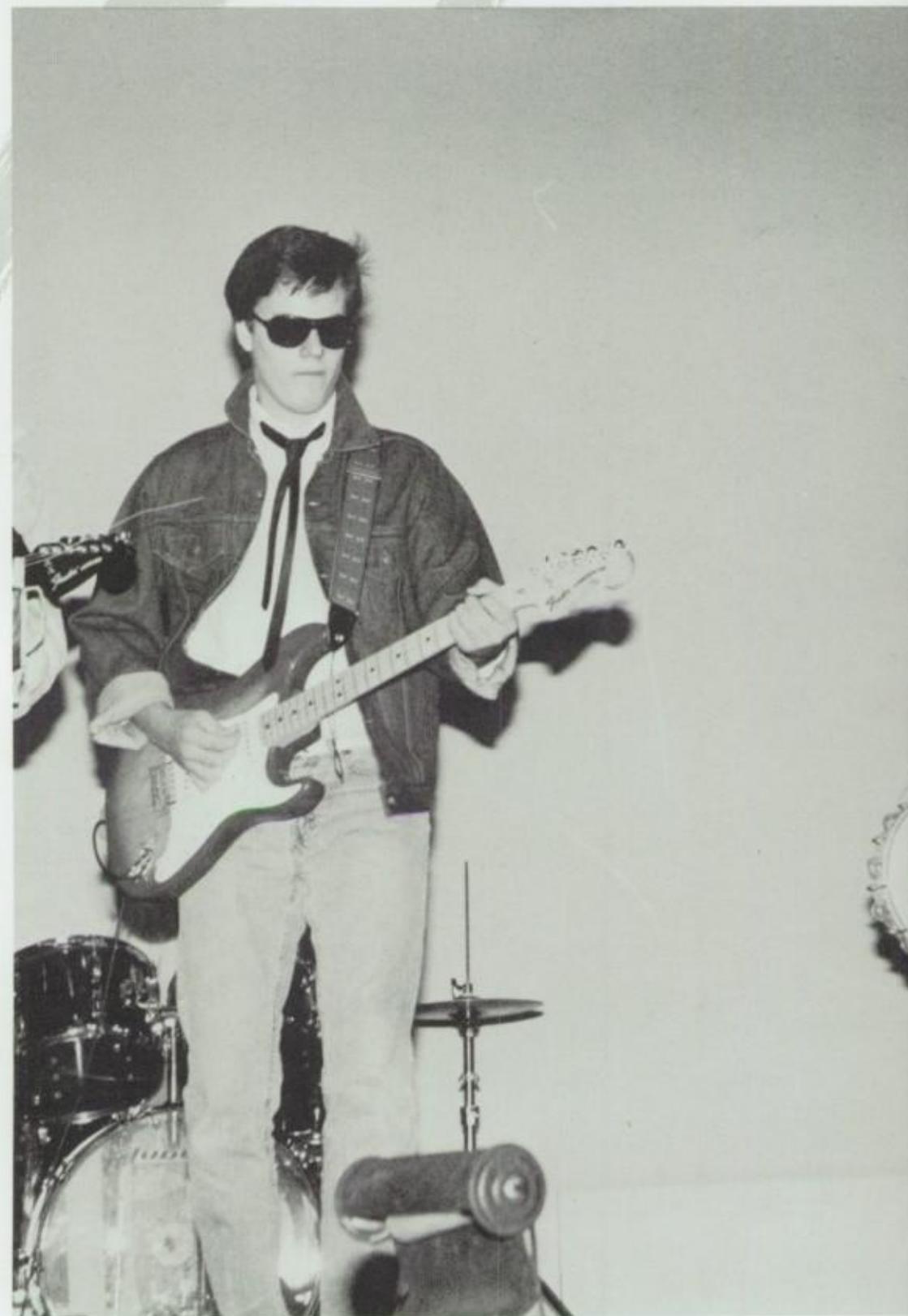


Photo by Michael Gallagher



Women Know.

Asking advice from the expert, Mrs. Carolyn Ladd, make-up monster Kucienski poses the question of where black lines that mock the skin's natural wrinkles should go on Julie Busch.

For the Ramblers Fr. Larry Reuter and Mr. Jim Kucienski shared the job of applying rouge and powder, other cast members also helped and the ladies applied their make-up with the help of Mrs. Reynolds.

Scenery Scene.

Just a day before Follies opens, Tim Janowick directs Tom Accomando on the whereabouts of supplies. In the art room, Tim and Tom drew up posters for the "Wheel of Misfortune skit.



Photo by Michael Gallagher



Photo by John Doppke

Angelic?

As Regina "angels" provide the lead to Madonna's "You Must Be an Angel" the Senior class cherubs (Mike McDonald, Jim Crilly, Tony Basich, and Shane Baldino) pound out the chorus during Follies practice. This last act contained daredevilry as Shane flew through the air and into the arms of the other cherubs while Chris Considine guided the flight.

Not-So-Trivial Gift.

After the closing of "Trivial Pursuits" John Cashman, Dan Managlia, Adelqui Boue, and Kyle Hermann congratulated and watched as Fr. Reuter pulled out his new gift, a stainless steel cup engraved with "Trivial Pursuits." Father Lar performed double duty as director and as actor (being flustered Dungeons and Dragons club Moderator in the Co-ed Loyola scene).



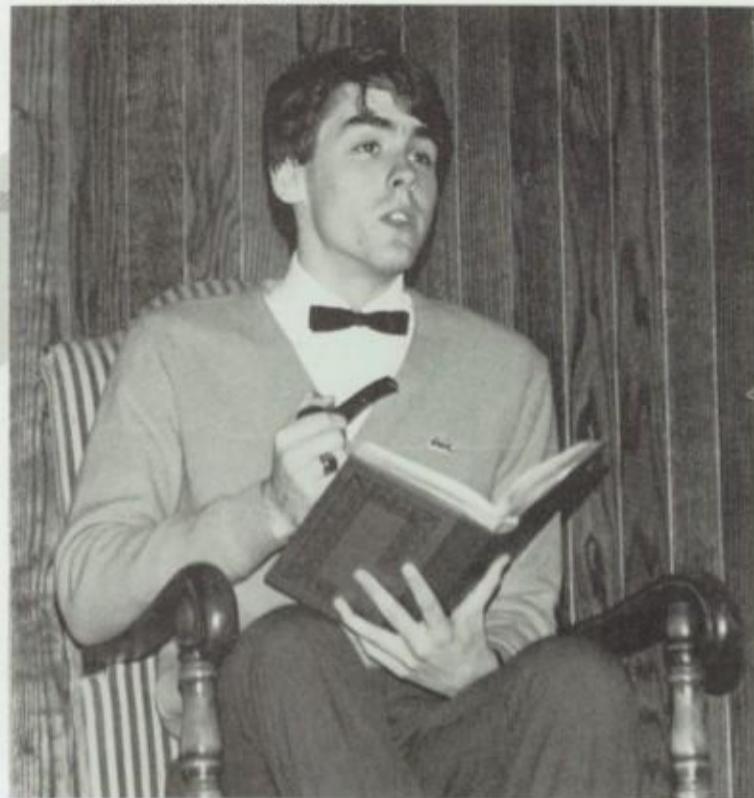
Photo by Michael Gallagher



Photo by John Doppke

PBS at Loyola.

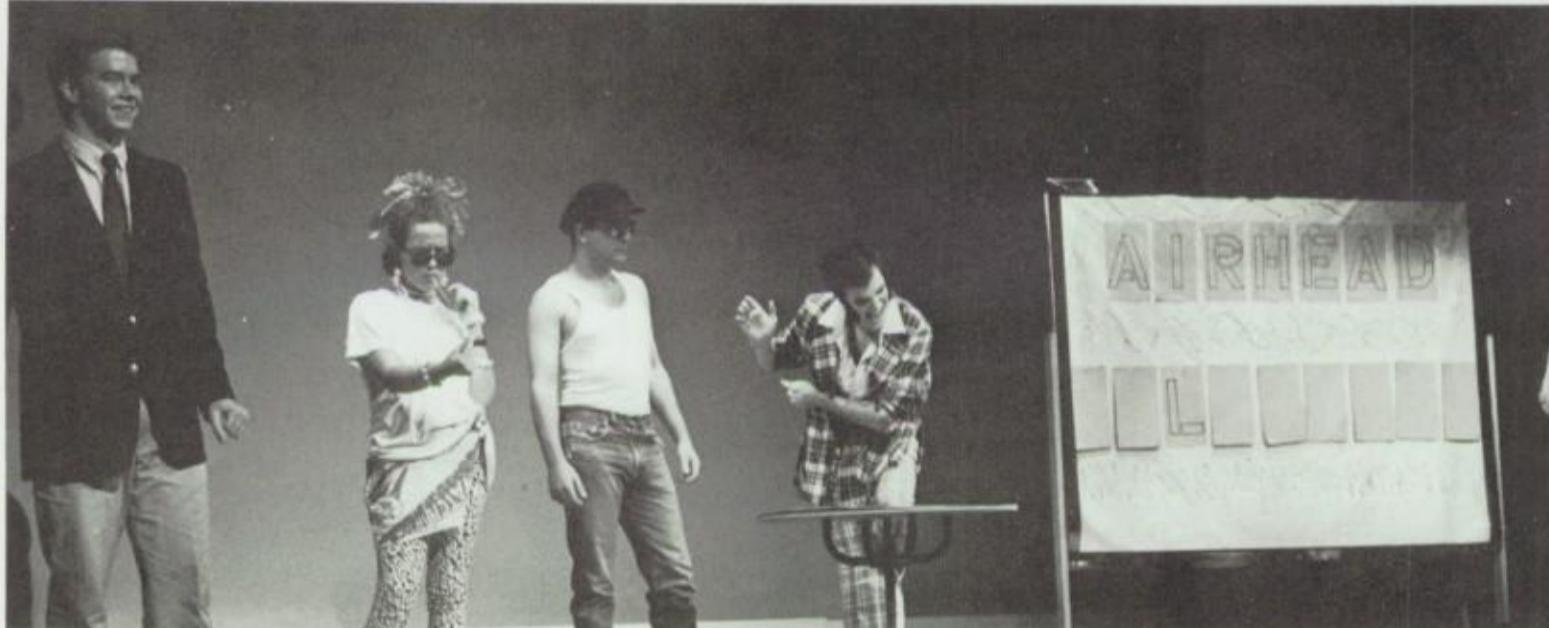
Just before the history skits (I and II) John Cashman gives a brief background of the Jesuits at Loyola. The two history skits centered around the disciplinary actions used long ago at Loyola.



Synchronicity.

Arms flailing, voices crooning, the science Department members such as

Mr. James Dusablon, a Carbon; Mr. Walter Pape as a Mole; Dr. Bart Freihaut, the Quark, and Mr. Mark Hananee as Kelvin degrees sing the "Super Mole Shuffle" to the melody of the World Championship Chicago Bears' "Super Bowl Shuffle." Other science teachers like Mr. Isoye

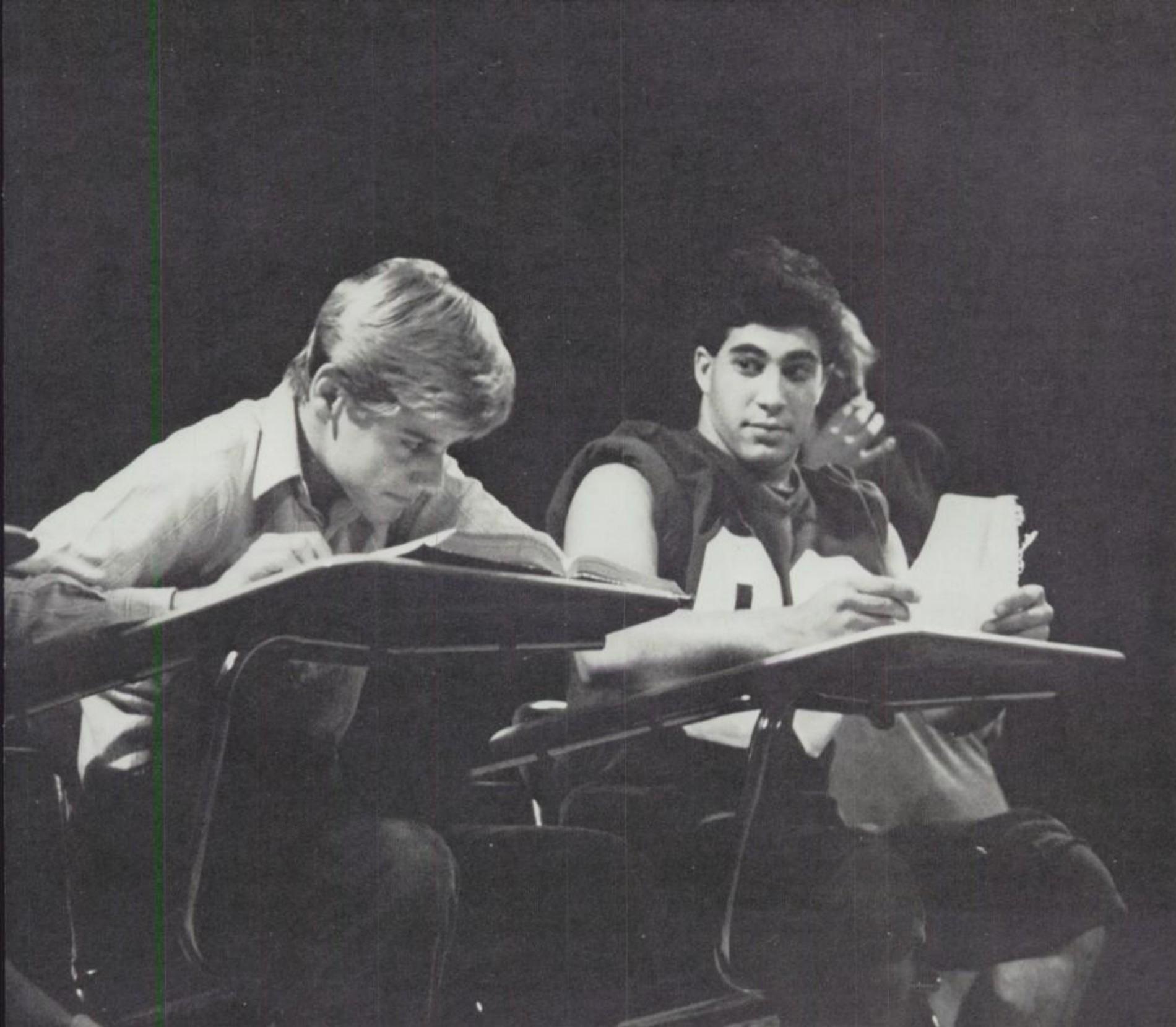


Spinnin' for a Fortune.

With "AIRHEAD" and the L for "POLY-ESTER" on the board Lenny (Kurt Weinsheimer) goes for the gusto on his spin. On this turn Lenny finally picked a P for his gal Polly back home as Pat Smayjack flashed his whites and Muffy, Rocko, and Banana White (Kelly Brewer, Pete Saigh, and Bridget Hergarty) look fashionable. In this take-off of the **Wheel of Fortune**, Lenny finished as the lucky winner by gathering such prizes as a leisure suit and a bowling ensemble.

The Attitude Problem.

In full rage John Tully, as Dean Maizarka, justifies why he smoked hay behind the outhouse to Judge Casey Magner. The Shark's "good ol' fashioned deanin'" excuse did not hit well with the judge for he ended up on the executioner's block along with Mr. Sprague who had a parked carriage violation. Some sweet talking to the court stenographer (Meg Mitchell) got another offender, Mr. James O'Loughlin, discharged from his violation of selling buffalo chips to fresh in the cafeteria.



True To Life.

Slowly peering onto Tim Janowick's homework Big Jeremy Naselli tries to catch a message while Bridget "Banana White" Hegarty ponders his answer. This "Co-ed Loyola" skit suggested what co-ed life would be like through various bit dialogues on such topics as parties and Dungeons and Dragons.

(continued from page 40)

Class — when who walked in but "The Shark" (John Tully) and "J.T." (Katy Luby) Regina's dean. The skit came to a hilarious conclusion as the strict disciplinarians recognized their respective delinquents, despite Groucho Marx disguises, and proceeded to bust them. Sarkis (Mike Strenning), "a mean contemptible, unforgiving (yet likable) jerk in the words of Mr. Maziarka, then extorted \$250 from our beloved dean.

John Cashman addressed the never ending problem of discipline throughout the his-



tory of our learning community as he served as the emcee in a segment of "Jesuit Classics." Five dim looking Jesuits (Neal Brauweiler, Jim Crilly, Paul Darling, Todd Johnson, Kyong Lee) conjured up three "undesirables" — Kenny Maziarkalopoly (John Tully), Donald Asparagus (Mark Moran), and James O'Laughing (Mark O'Loughlin) who were summarily punished for their wrongdoing.

The audience witnessed sports competition at its finest in "The National Championship." For the first time ever, fans caught a peek of

the little foosball guys as they were interviewed in the locker room. Coach Kurt Weinsheimer psyched his players up, and, due to a major second effort, they went on to become #1 National Champs. Del Boue then belted out "Luck Be a Lady" as some sexy dice tapped across the stage in a well choreographed number. The Science Faculty Shufflin' Crew strutted their stuff in the "Super Mole Shuffle." Doc Freihaut stole the state as a "quark."

"Trivial Pursuits" also featured student variety acts.

A medley of dance, song, SLY HUMOR

And spring-tingling drama balanced out to make Follies what it is'

The incredibly talented pianist Earl Ang delighted audiences with his rendition of Chopin's Scherzo #2. Mike McDonald and Mike Dolan sang an acoustic version of Cat Stevens' "Wild World." "A Band" rocked the Alumni Theater with "I Saw Her Standing There," as cast members danced in the aisles and shouted for their Beatlesque heroes.

The talented cast had little difficulty maintaining their energy through the second act. (continued on page 45)



Cast. **Front Row:** Mike Strenig, Pat Souter, Peter Saigh, Jim Crilly, Kurt Weinsheimer, Mark O'Loughlin, Paul Darling, Neal Brauweller, Larry Mongoven, Mike Dolan, Dan Managlia, Shane Baldino, John Cashman, John Tully, Mike McDonald, Chris Cons-

dine, Tony Basich, Kyle Hermann, John Fitzgibbon. **Second Row:** Steve Owens, Steven Prassas, Tony Lunn, Kelly Brewer, Julie Busch, Julie Goldberg, Berin Ozdeger, Toddy Hickey, Meg Mitchel, Aimee Baldino, Lisa Harvey, Anna Marie Tur-

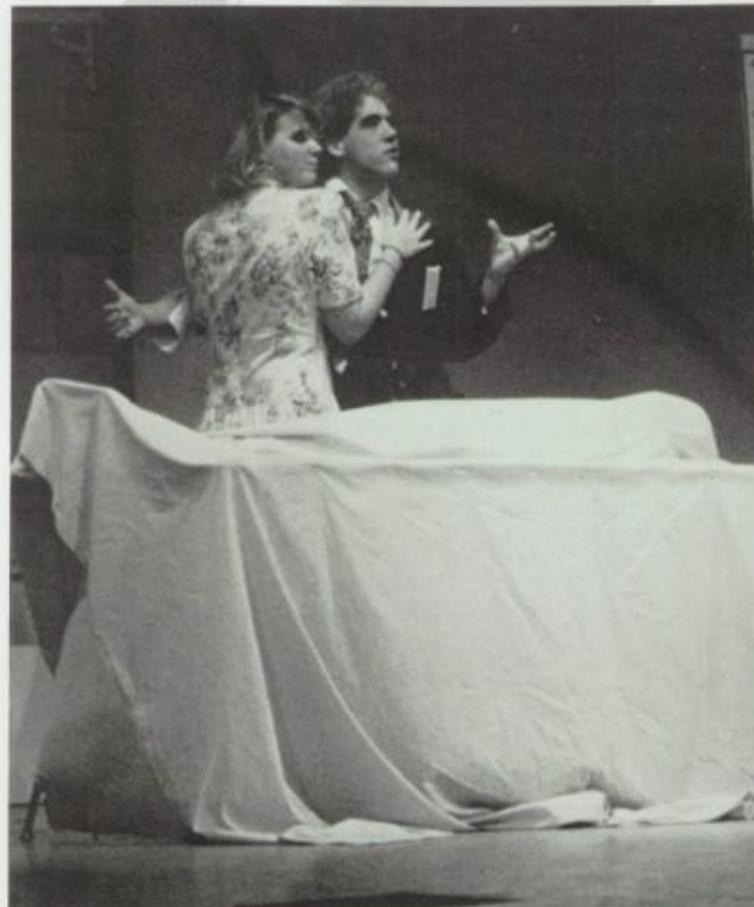
ano, Julie Dulski, Amy Delorenzo, Monica Lynch, Earl Ang, Kyong Lee, Casey Magner, Kaseem Harris, Katie Luby, Phil Sosa, Erik Maurer, Jennifer Glynn, Bridget Hegarty, Nancy Chestnut, Jim Sullivan, Jeremy Naselli. **Third Row:** Gary Loescher, Brad

Fiorito, Luka Misetic, Paul Gallagher, Mark Moran, Adelqui Boue, Matt Hirschle, Dan Williams, Chris Meenaghan, Todd Johnson, Alyssa Ure.



Follies Crew. **Front Row:** Pat Callahan, Tim Janowick, Joe McConvile. **Second Row:** Brian McGrath, Tom Accomando, Kevin Keyser. **Third Row:** Don Drake, Brian Coleman,

Darin Bright, Michael R. Gallagher, Bryan Velez, Greg Curtis, Valdas Uzgiris, Luke Fuller, Mike Zimmerman, Jim Bertler. **Fourth Row:** Ken Merlau, Matthew Mayer, Mark Davis.



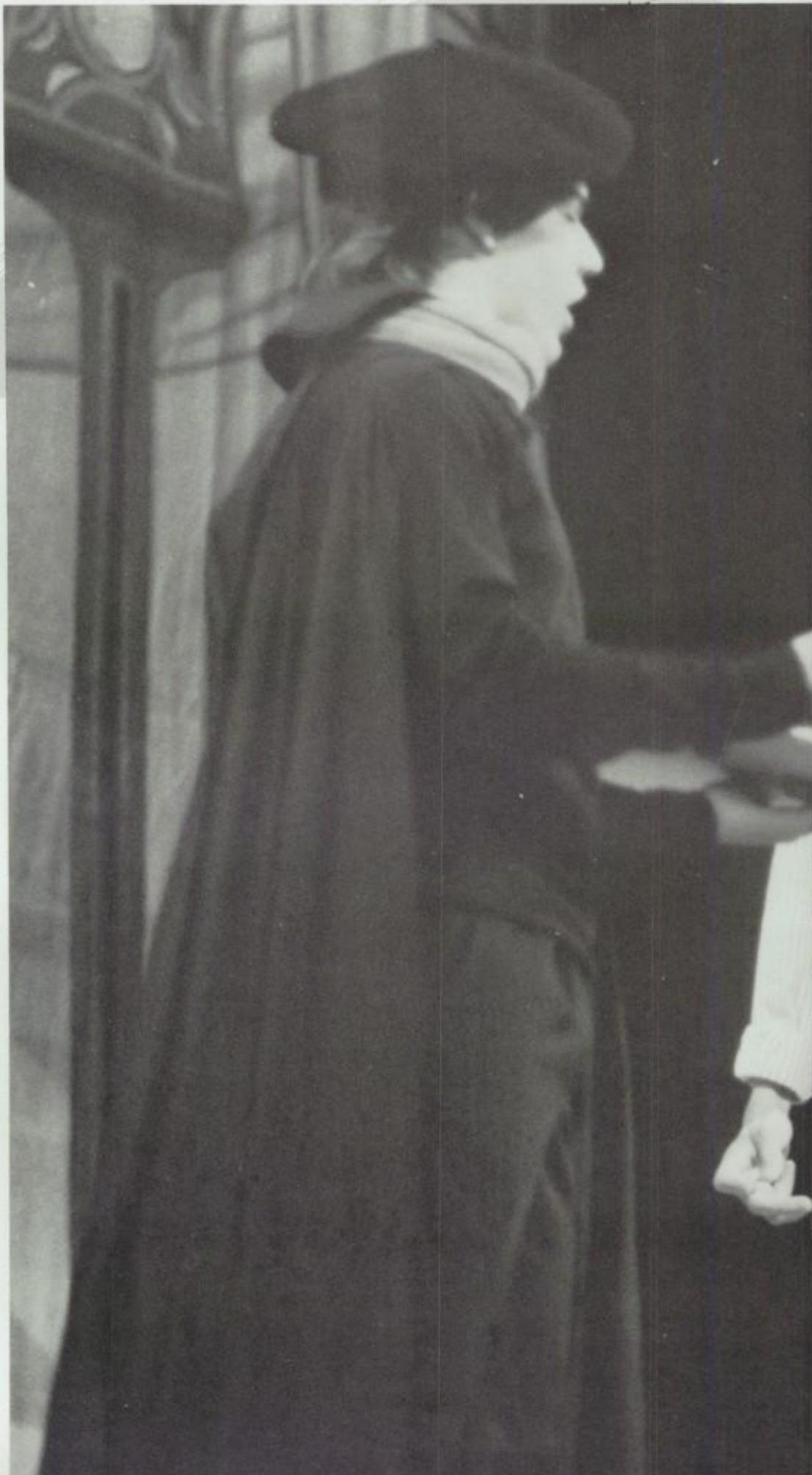
Destined for Fame.

In thought about how his creation of the perfect Rambler will turn out Master (Tony Basich) has his new assistant (Toddy Hickey) crawling all over him.

After a defective Rambler (Steven Prassas) was zapped into a bigger, better, one (Eric Mauer) the new assistant switched allegiance from Master to Rambler and learned an anatomy lesson or two.

The Can-do Can-Can

As a visitor to Paris Shane Baldino asks a few questions of Toulouse-Latrec (Adelqui Boue) the famous 19th century artist. In response Adelqui caroled "Luck be a Lady Tonight" as his favorite Can-Can girls high-stepped the dance from which their name originated.





With over eighty involved
Follies

CAN AND DID

Work, even from the hectic few days before to the smooth show itself

The Start of "Trivial Pursuits."

Informing the Follies '86 authors on the status of the many and varied scripts Fr. Reuter holds a sample script in hand while Paul Gallagher, Mrs. Peggy Reynolds, and Pete Saigh consider responses that emanated from the other end of the table. The Follies writers had an added interest in the show for all did act in many of the skits.

(continued from page 43)
"Art" came to life with Toulouse Lautrec's can-can girls (featuring the voluptuous legs of Alyssa Ure), dancing and kicking to the mellifluous voice of Adelqui Boue, as the native Parisian informed young tourist Shane Baldino on the highlights of life in gay Paree.

The "Entertainment" category entered with the side-splitting "Wheel of Misfortune," starring Pat Smayjack (Nate Fitzgibbon) and the lovely and talented Banana White (Bridget Hegarty). Pat manipulated his three contestants Muffy, Rocko, and Lenny (Kelly Brewer, Pete Saigh, Kurt Weinsheimer) to his liking. They learned never to trust a game show host, especially one who "drives a '74 pea-green dart."

Messrs. Clark, Dusablon, and Kucienski then "Brushed Up Their Shakespeare" and the theater witnessed an incredible anomaly: "Co-ed Loyola?!" The skit was a sat-

ire on what life would be like at the Academy if those strange beings called girls were to be admitted. Everything went astray from lunch in the Cafeteria to D&D meetings.

In "The Halls of Science," the crazed Tony Basich, along with his assistant Beaker (Casey Magner) and the lovely Candy (Toddy Hickey), attempted to create "The Perfect Rambler." Their experiment backfired, resulting in the creation of a horrible "monster" (Eric Maurer), the ideal Loyolan who swept Candy off her feet.

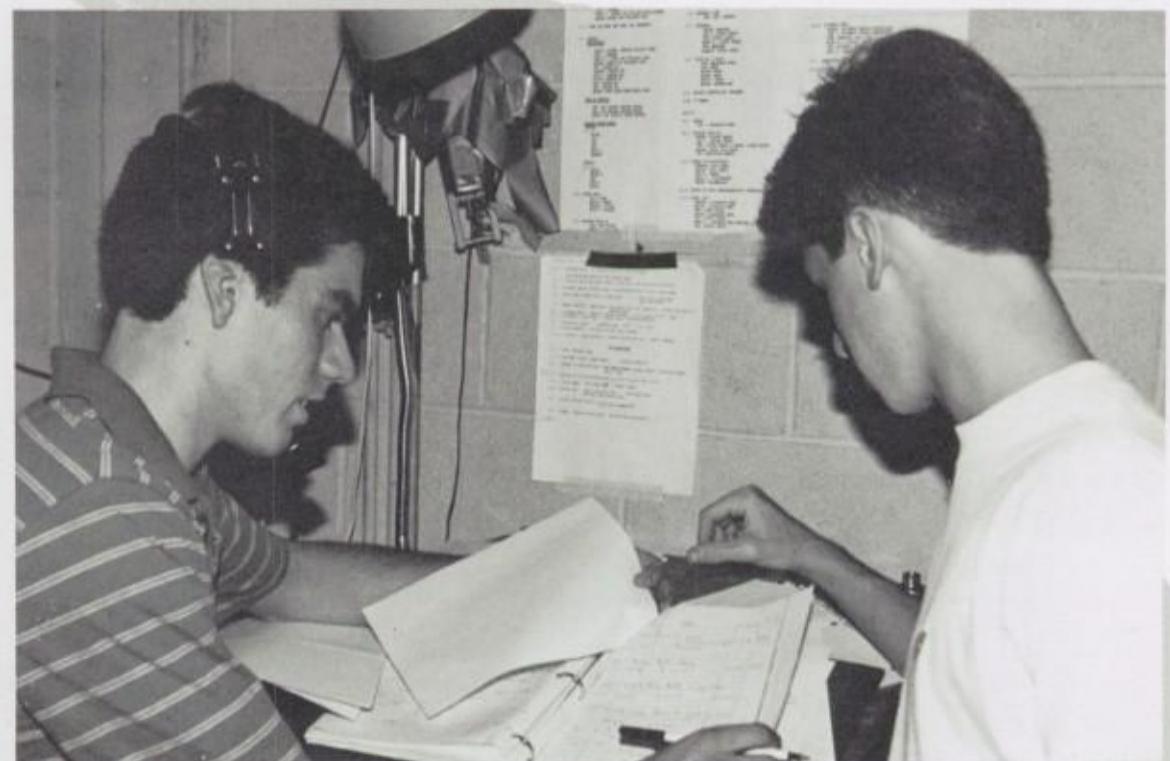
Two angels, Julie Busch and Julie Goldberg, then decided to get into the act. Julia Busch broke into Madonna's "You're an Angel" and eight angels emerged, high-stepping in tutus and halos. They definitely earned their wings.

The unnoticed crew came through as well. Despite temptations to watch the World Series backstage, the crew shuffled props on and off quite efficiently. Stage Manager Mike Zimmerman and assistants Tim Janowick and Jim Bertler worked up front with help from Key Grip Luke Fuller. Mark Davis handled the lighting crew. Doc Breslin was quite pleased with

his crew's performance. The relative number of newcomers to the crew did not hinder their efficiency; the only noticeable slip-up occurred when the guys up in the booth couldn't cue up the "People's Court" theme for the history skit. Then again, the actors were far from perfect also.

For the grand finale, the entire cast took their bows to the overture. Seniors, looking quite dapper in their tuxedos (despite the fact cherubs had difficulty changing on time) presented the orchestra to the audience and sang the Alma Mater. John O'Loughlin '86 felt it was "one of the funniest shows yet." A definite highlight of the three nights was Nate Fitzgibbon's cast party. Its success was due largely in part to the planning of Fitz's wonderful mom, Denise. Pete Saigh said however, "The real partying didn't start until Father Reuter left." But the line from the opening song that best typified the feelings of the entire company was: "If we're risqué, what the hey, that's O.K., Father Reuter gets the blame!"

John Tully and
Mark Moran
with Dan Reidy



Out of the Spotlight.

Minds fixed on all aspects of the crew (lights, props, construction, and stage) Mike Zimmerman (stage manager) and Luke Fuller (key grip) page through the cue sheets in order to acquire exact timing on the cues. Mike's headphones linked him with the light-

ing booth and Marcus Davis up in the lighting booth and with curtain-puller Patrick Callahan.

Students made Hunger Week a display of GENEROSITY

Student and faculty efforts merged to raise money, increase awareness, and have fun in a week of looking beyond their backyards.

Christmas is a very demanding gift" set the tone for Hunger Week. The Ministry Department chose this theme because it connected the Incarnation with current issues. It evoked the question "How is Jesus present today?"

In the opening assemblies, held in the Chapel, the Ministry Department challenged the students with this question. They contrasted commercialized Christmas with a video presentation enhanced with scripture passages. The presentation cited God's presence in ordinary events. Nineteen students spoke of their experiences while doing volunteer community work. They participated in school-sponsored activities for the poor.

Help for the hungry is one way Loyola answered the question of Jesus' presence. But in order to help the hungry, the Ministry Department aroused an awareness through a fast. A mass, led by Fr. Folzenlogen, began the fast. Then for 24-hours forty-seven students had only water and broth to drink. At the completion of the fast, they celebrated a mass of Thanks-

giving. The Mother's Club prepared the fast-breaking meal which followed.

Another goal of Hunger Week was to raise money for the poor and hungry. Student efforts accomplished this goal. The Faculty-Student auction, Faculty-Student volleyball games, and the special Hunger Week mission collection raised over \$2700.

The Faculty-Student auction alone raised \$1480. The faculty offered ninety items for student bidding and the students offered seventeen items for the faculty. Bidding at times became tempestuous. The big winners in the faculty auction were two overnight lockups, and one of the items on the student auction was lobster dinner for two at the Janovic Family Labor Day party.

Doc Aiello led the crusade for food donations to one of the best Hunger Week collections ever. His classes alone raised 12,000 cans, while the rest of the Social Studies Department and the Frosh-Soph Phys. Ed. classes accounted for the remaining 30,000. Doc also amazed Loyola with his classes' generous contributions to the missions.

"The surprise success of the festivities was the Faculty-Student Volleyball games; it was the most spirited event," noted Mr. Gemerchak of the Ministry Department. 120 students and 50 faculty members participated in the games, while audiences of more than 500 enthusiastic fans cheered on their favorite teams.

Mr. James Kucienski and the Student Council organized the games, which raised \$230. Each team paid a buck a man and admissions were a quarter. "It was great to see the faculty and the students come together to raise money and have fun," said Mr. Kucienski.

The Torch Club distributed the food and money to various Chicago food pantries and soup kitchens. "The beneficiaries were amazed by Loyola's generosity," said Mr. Joe Taylor of Ministry.

With Hunger Week Loyola upheld a tradition of charity and good will. Students not only made unprecedented contributions to charity but also raised their awareness of those less fortunate than they.

Jim Ashis

Ante up.

Mr. Smulson answers queries from students about Faculty auction items. The students' desires for some of the rare items offered by the Faculty help raise over \$1400 for the poor.



Photo by Mike Gallagher

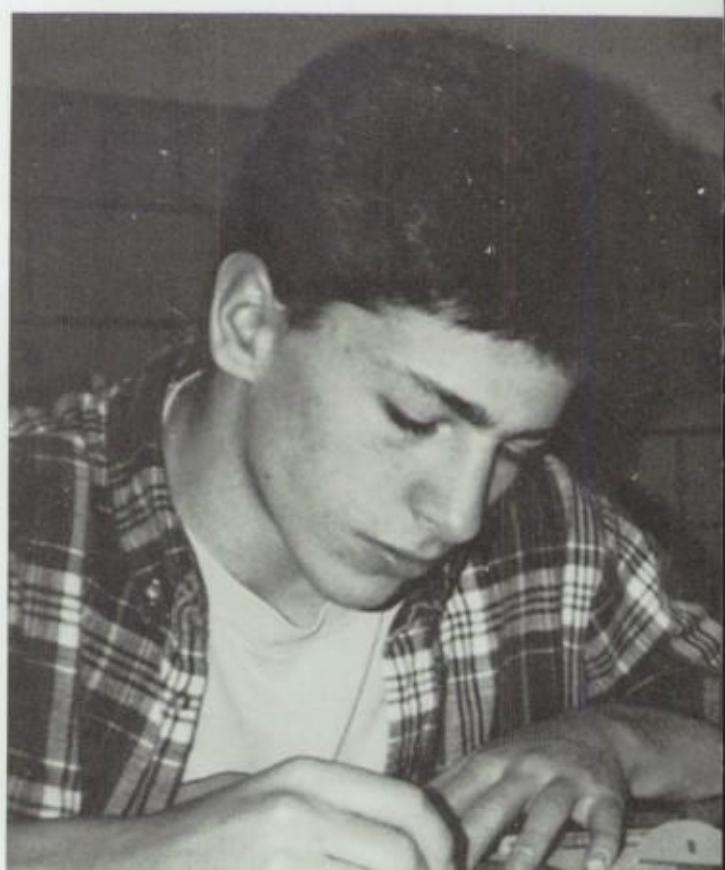


Photo by D. Dustin Stowe



The Christmas Spirit.

Jim Asnis helps Aaron Carter and Javona Smith draw images of what Christmas meant to them. Aaron and Javona were just two of the many children for whom Loyola students attempted to provide role models at St. Malachy. The culmination of their efforts was the Christmas party held that week where both the tutors and tutees expressed their sentiments about the Christmas season.



It's mine.

Mr. Clark and Dr. Bouillette vie with each other for the spike during a Hunger Week volleyball game. Dr. Bouillette and Mr. Clark were just two of the six-member administration team that had an above five hundred record against the students.

A constructive meeting.

Helping build with Legos, George Garner acts as a playmate during one of his sessions tutoring at St. Malachy. Hunger Week helped make students aware of the needs of the less fortunate and encouraged volunteer work such as George provided.

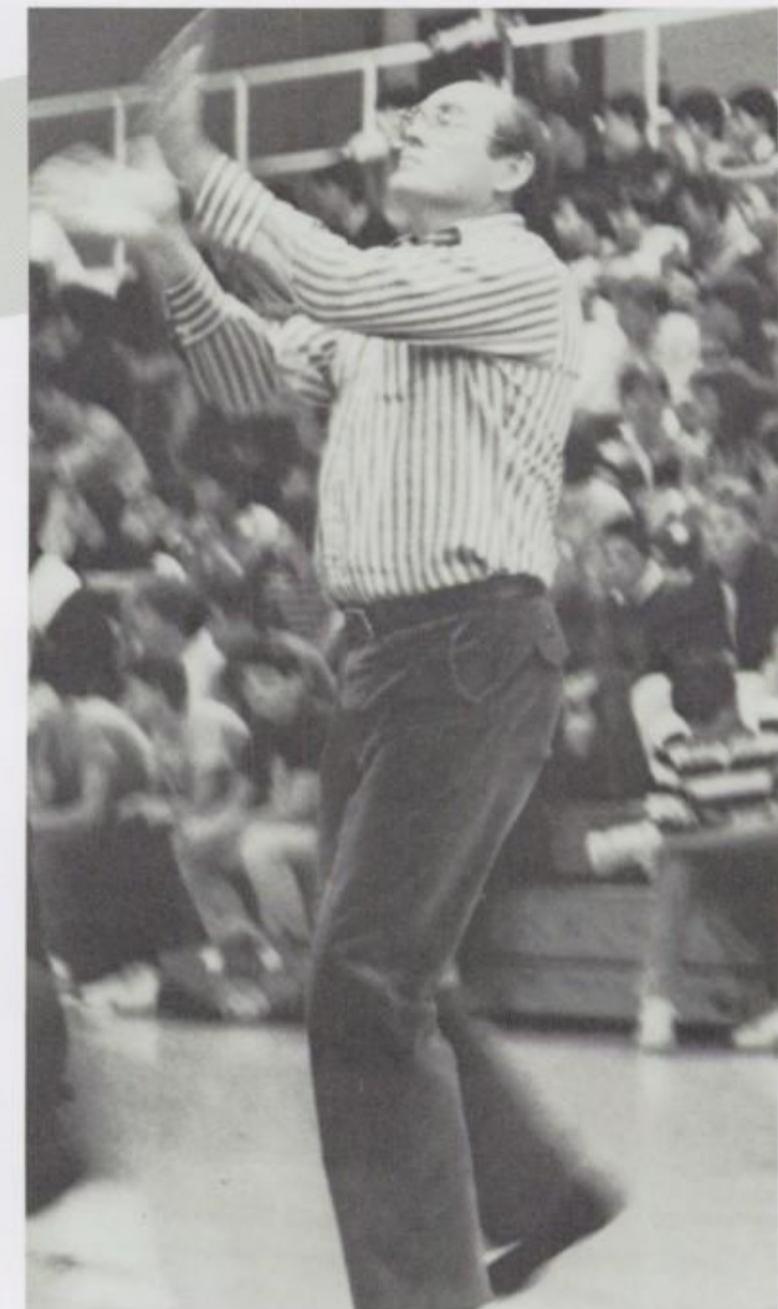


Photo by Mike Gallagher

In position.

Mr. Gier positions himself under the volleyball preparing to set up Coach Murrane for the spike. The math volleyball team was just one of the eight faculty-administration teams that helped raise in excess of \$200 for Hunger Week.



Flood Relief.

Front Row: Dr. Pat Moorhead, Brother David Henderson, S.J., John Chang, Henry Kim, Mike Stocco, Fr. George Steenken, S.J., Mr. Jerry

Kingsbury. Second Row: Steve Kim, Eric Skaja, Matt Endre, Tom Ratcliffe, Ruben Mesa, Mike Bliss, Bob Leydon, Tom Kearney, Kevin Roxas, Peter Hartigan, Barry Reppen, Kevin

Mahoney, Mr. Bill Graf. Back Row: Gary Loescher, Joe Vitu, Pat Mullen, Bernie Heldkamp, Carlos Pero, Camm Gilbertson, Mike Fahey.

Photo by John Chang



1, 2, 3 Heave!

The pickup truck waits to haul the sections of a tree to a dropoff point outside Mr. Kingsbury's property. Barry Reppen, Matt Endre, Bernie Heldkamp, Pat Mullen, and Mike Fahey struggle to load the truck as they serve their fellow man.

The Wrecking Crew.

Mike Stocco and Joe Vitu tear through layers of warped wood tiles, plywood, and felt padding to the cracked cement foundation. Their help in cleaning out Mr. Kingsbury's favorite room saved him hundreds of dollars in hiring workers to do the same task.



Photo by Smiles Chang



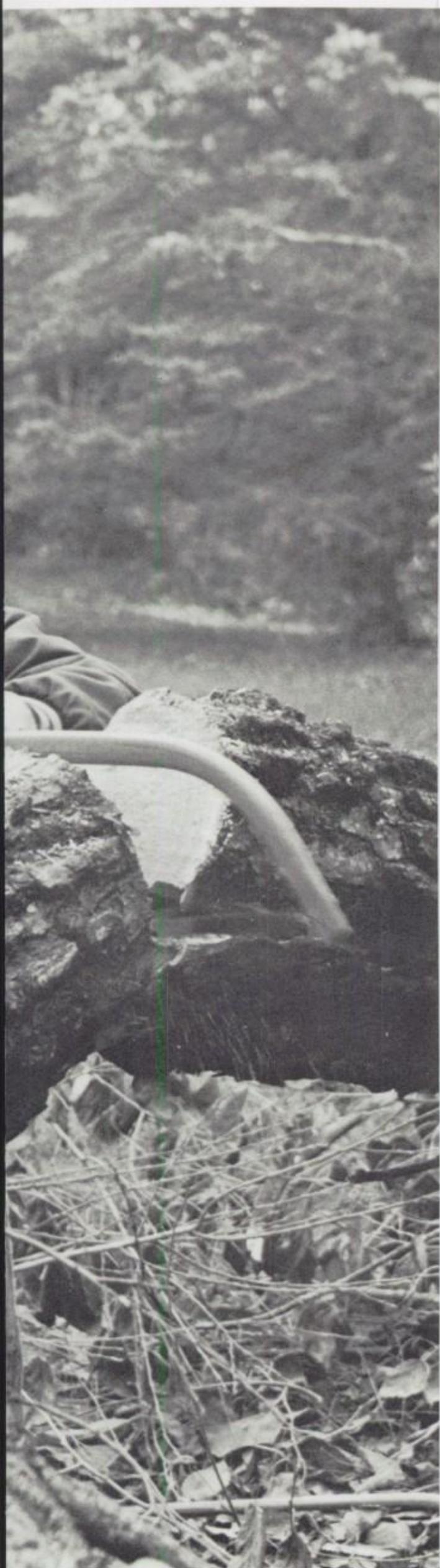


Photo by John Chang

A much deserved rest.

Having gone through a nine hour work stint from 8:00 am. to 4:00 pm., Rob Leydon finds flood relief takes more out of the body than expected. On the ride home, Rob found his own alcove to catch some zzz's and recover from the strenuous work.

To say "Man for Others" is one thing,
to be one is to be

A CUT ABOVE THE REST

The "Flood Relief Team" lived out Loyola's motto.

September and October was flood time for the North Shore. The skies were overcast for weeks on end. As the water level kept going up, the rain kept coming down. The ten o'clock news showed scenes of basements filled to the tops of staircases and people canoeing on flooded streets. The Loyola community also felt the wrath of the weather. The Des Plaines River rose over its banks and made travel for students living west of it a hairy and time-consuming experience. Mr. Kingsbury was the hardest hit at Loyola. His property disappeared under four feet of water. When the rain stopped and the water receded, he was faced with thousands of dollars in repairs. A call rose up to help Mr. Kingsbury and twenty-two

Effort!

No task is too big, no tree is too thick for Tom Ratcliffe. Hacksaw in hand, Tom slowly but surely dismembers a fallen tree. The cutting was made much easier and quicker as the chainsaws were brought in, but till then, progress was based on determination and muscle.

students answered.

Mr. Graf organized the efforts and on October 11, the flood relief team boarded the bus provided by Scholastic Transit. As the bus pulled into Mr. Kingsbury's yard, the students saw nothing out of the ordinary. Only upon further inspection did they see the damage: fallen trees, toppled fences, and piles of sandbags. The group was quickly split up into three teams. The first team was sent inside to clear out the basement and tear up the floor. The fence surrounding the area had been knocked down and required a team to dig up and straighten out its concrete bases. The last team had the fun task of cutting up and clearing out a fallen tree. Luckily the tree had fallen to the wayside or it would have crushed the house.

The work went slowly but surely. The fence finally stood upright and the tree dwindled in size. The crew tore

through the foundation in the living room, which had originally looked like a broken jigsaw puzzle. Workers moved overfilled, fifty-pound sandbags and shoveled away piles of excess sand.

It was a long day, but it was not a day without fun. Mike Stocco kept the sand diggers moving by offering himself as a target for their heaves. Humorous situations arose as people attempted to avoid the bees from Mr. Kingsbury's beehives. Lunch provided by Hackney's was a time to relax sore muscles, talk to Mr. K, or joke around.

When the day ended, a tired and messed-up bunch of teachers and kids boarded the bus. It was a quiet ride home as most people elected to crash for some much needed sleep. It had been a tough day. The group could have stayed home or gone out with buddies, but they had come together to help a teacher in need.

John Chang

Photo by Brian McGrath

Harsh hockeystop.

With Brian Walch down on North Wall, one of Cascade's black diamond runs, Mark Midland gives Brian a "warm" welcome. Brian and Mark, along with Brian McGrath and John Chang, went up to Cascade Mtn. during semester break for two days of skiing.

On the edge.

After conquering "Look Ma" at Mid Vail with little difficulty, Keith Sweeney endangers his family lineage by doing a trick Coach Erienbaugh taught him. Vail provided challenging runs and a great time for hotdoggers to strut their stuff.

Photo by Br. David Henderson

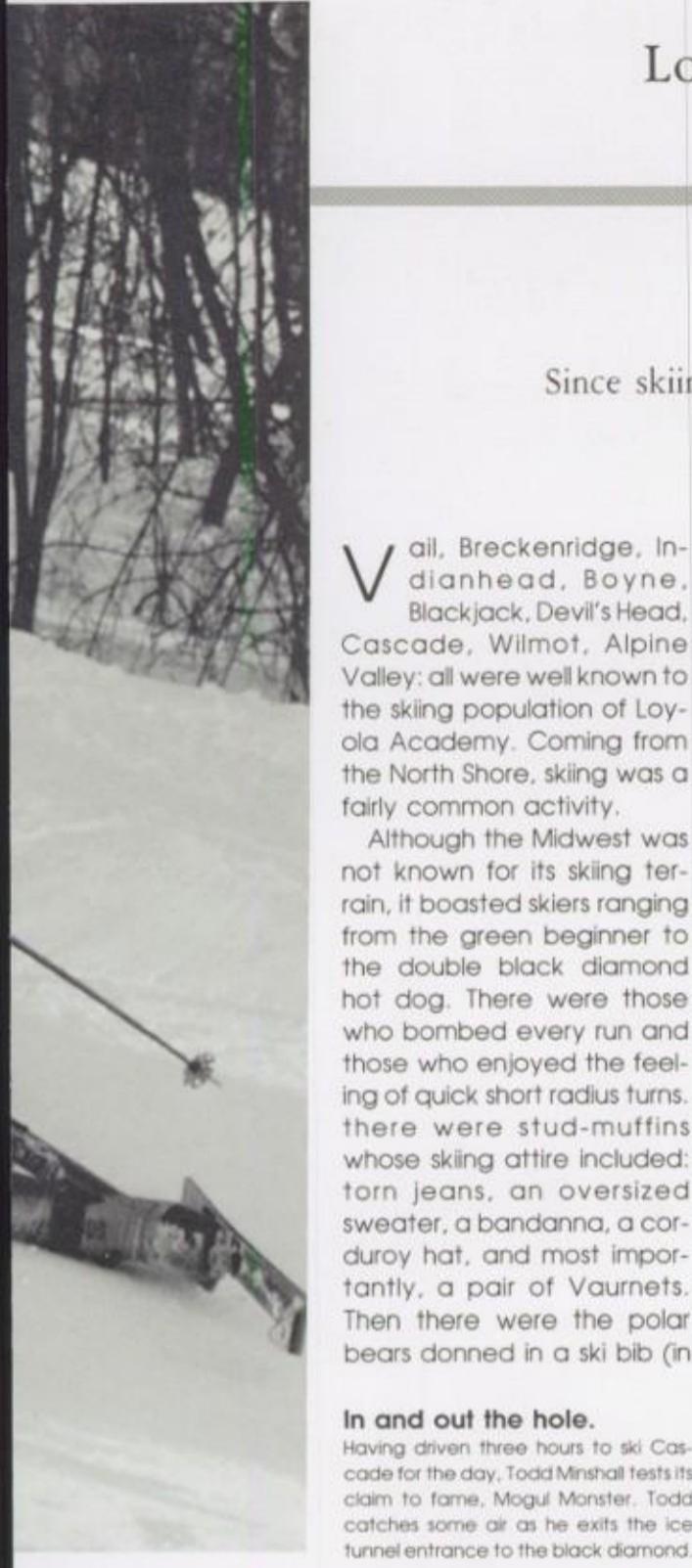


Whitewash.

Poolside at the Double Tree Lodge, Steve Rossa, John Sullivan, and Tim Puszynski cool off after dipping in the outdoor pool. This was a common practice among the 39 students and family who went to Vail over semester break.



Photo by Br. David Henderson



Loyola skiers travelled the world to keep ON THE EDGE

Since skiing, downhill and cross-country, provided thrills and satisfaction.

Vail, Breckenridge, Indianhead, Boyne, Blackjack, Devil's Head, Cascade, Wilmot, Alpine Valley: all were well known to the skiing population of Loyola Academy. Coming from the North Shore, skiing was a fairly common activity.

Although the Midwest was not known for its skiing terrain, it boasted skiers ranging from the green beginner to the double black diamond hot dog. There were those who bombed every run and those who enjoyed the feeling of quick short radius turns. There were stud-muffins whose skiing attire included: torn jeans, an oversized sweater, a bandanna, a corduroy hat, and most importantly, a pair of Vaurnets. Then there were the polar bears donned in a ski bib (in

In and out the hole.

Having driven three hours to ski Cascade for the day, Todd Minshall tests its claim to fame, Mogul Monster. Todd catches some air as he exits the ice tunnel entrance to the black diamond.

case they fell), a heavy down jacket (which became a windsail), a wool hat, goggles, and a ski mask.

Loyola was not a damper for the ski enthusiast. With the return of Br. Henderson, five ski trips to Alpine Valley sprung up. Each trip offered reduced lift rates, lessons, and packed buses. Other groups such as the Asian Youth Club and the Spanish club held their annual trips to Wilmot. Mr. Horan brought his second year Latin students skiing during the school year. Such trips were great for the ride-needy frosh or soph skier.

For those wanting terrain unfamiliar to the Midwest, the annual ski trip to Vail was the ticket. Run by Mr. Ken Kupczyk, the trip brought 36 students to the slopes of Vail for the semester break. "The conditions couldn't have been better," said Dan Garibaldi, "We got 10 inches of powder over a two day period."

Many went skiing through school, yet many more went with either friends or family. Weekend trips to the closer areas of Wilmot and Alpine abounded. Freshman Garrett Woodward said, "Even though Wilmot is nothing compared to Snowmass, it still can be a lot of fun." A smaller number of students were privileged to go to major ski resorts. Matt Nix, who went to Vail with some friends during Christmas break, said, "We had 7 guys in a hill-access condo with a hot tub. There were plenty of chicks, and we had a one week party."

The students weren't the only ones to go skiing. Rookie teacher Mr. Jack McMurtry skied in Sub-Tirol, Italy and in Germany. He commented, "It was a great way to get the blood flowing. You were scared of hurdling head first down the slope or dropping 5,000 feet over the edge."

Downhill skiing was the more glamorous of the skiing

categories, yet cross-country skiing was also enjoyed by the Loyola community. The trails in the forest preserves were often filled with skiers. That is, when there was enough snow to allow it. The 1986-87 winter was one of the mildest in recent years. Mike Hardt enjoyed, "going out on the unplowed side-streets during the night. There is something special about the peace and solitude I get as I ski." Mrs. Kelly showed her interest in cross-country by offering a ski-outing as an auction item for the annual faculty auction.

For some, the exhilaration of a fast run or the flow of adrenalin as one tracks up a hill was the reason to ski. Even first timers like Ted Lisowski found that, "It's just awesome!" Skiing, both down-hill and cross-country, were closely associated with North Shore life and Loyola.

Mark Midland



Vail Ski Trip. Front Row: Paul Prikos, John Furtell, Dan Moughamian, Darren Chmiel, George Sargent, Steve Maher. Second Row: Steve Tersh, Chad Arbogast, Jamie Moorhead,

Mark Meccia, Jeff Pyrczak, Joe Voss, Guy Comerci, Keith Sweeney, Brian Deasy, Chris Neylon, Ed Garcia, Mark Sullivan, Rocky Williams, Tim Puszynski, Dave Sprang. Back Row:

Dan Garibaldi, John Sullivan, Steve Rossa, Kevin Burden, Bill Bachman, John Dalton, Jim Pacelli, Jim Wolf, Tom Kearney, Mr. Ken Kupczyk.

Whether one's interests lay in Sports, Cars or Music, there was always

A Mag For All Seasons

Studying a textbook for a history course could hardly be called "reading for enjoyment." Most students got their dose of "pleasure reading" from magazines. Every day, students could be seen reclining on a couch in the library flipping through the pages of their favorite magazines.

What magazine a person read usually reflected that person's interests. Music lovers often checked out the latest issue of *Rolling Stone* or *Billboard* to read up on their favorite artists or to find out the week's top 40. Car enthusiasts took out magazines like *Car and Driver* gazing lustily at that sports car they wanted most.

Always a favorite magazine for Loyola students was *Sports Illustrated*. Forty-three points a game was a daily occurrence for Michael Jordan this year yet *SI's* football

and baseball articles were still enough to keep interest high. Loud discussions were often sparked in the library by controversial articles about the Bears.

Keeping on top of the news was a way of life for some L.A. students. Senior Neal Katyal could frequently be seen in the library scouring the latest *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines in addition to the daily newspapers in search of evidence for his next debate tournament. Neal rarely slipped up as his excellent record on the national level this year suggested.

Writing a term paper was not the most popular pastime for most Loyola students. Nonetheless, magazines were often used by L.A. students researching their term paper topic. Researching a term paper and sometimes present the task of finding

a term paper sometimes presented the task of finding a seemingly impossible-to-find magazine like the *Chinese Restaurant Weekly* or the *Newsletter of the National Saxophone Players Association*. But the Loyola library never failed in helping every student in researching his topic.

Yet some students' magazine-tastes were a little bit less than scholarly. Junior Alex Ross said of Hugh Hefner's esteemed monthly, "It's my favorite magazine . . . whenever I can get my hands on it."

Ron Distajo

The finished product

After thorough repairs to his front end, Mike Avila's CRX is looking pretty sweet. He smashed his car because someone nailed him as he pulled out of Harper College where he was taking typing classes. The damage costs added up to about one-third of the cost of his car.

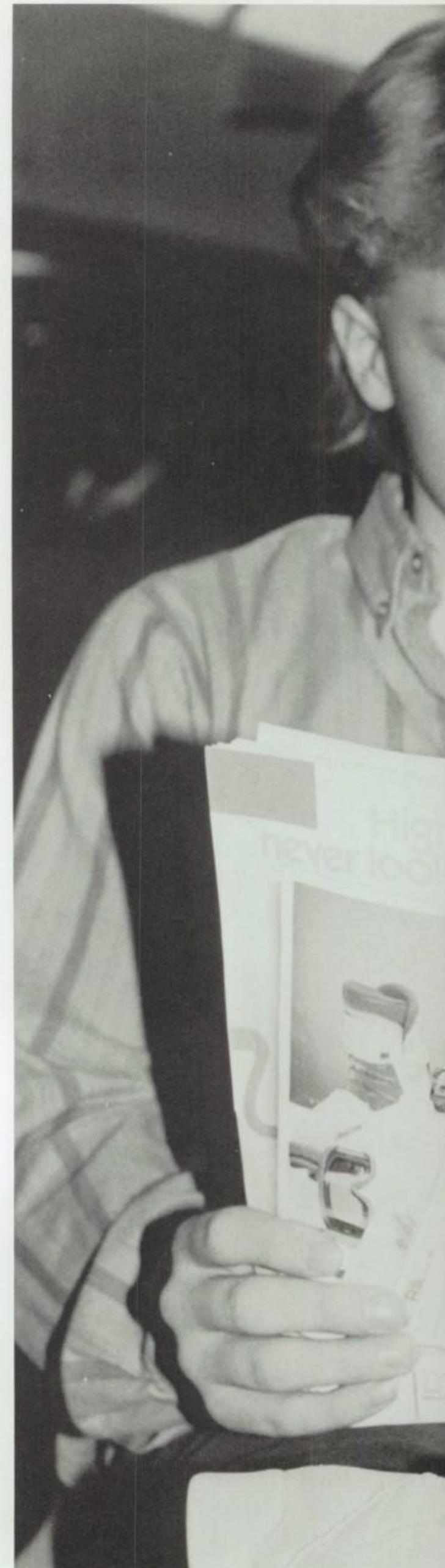


Photo by John Chang



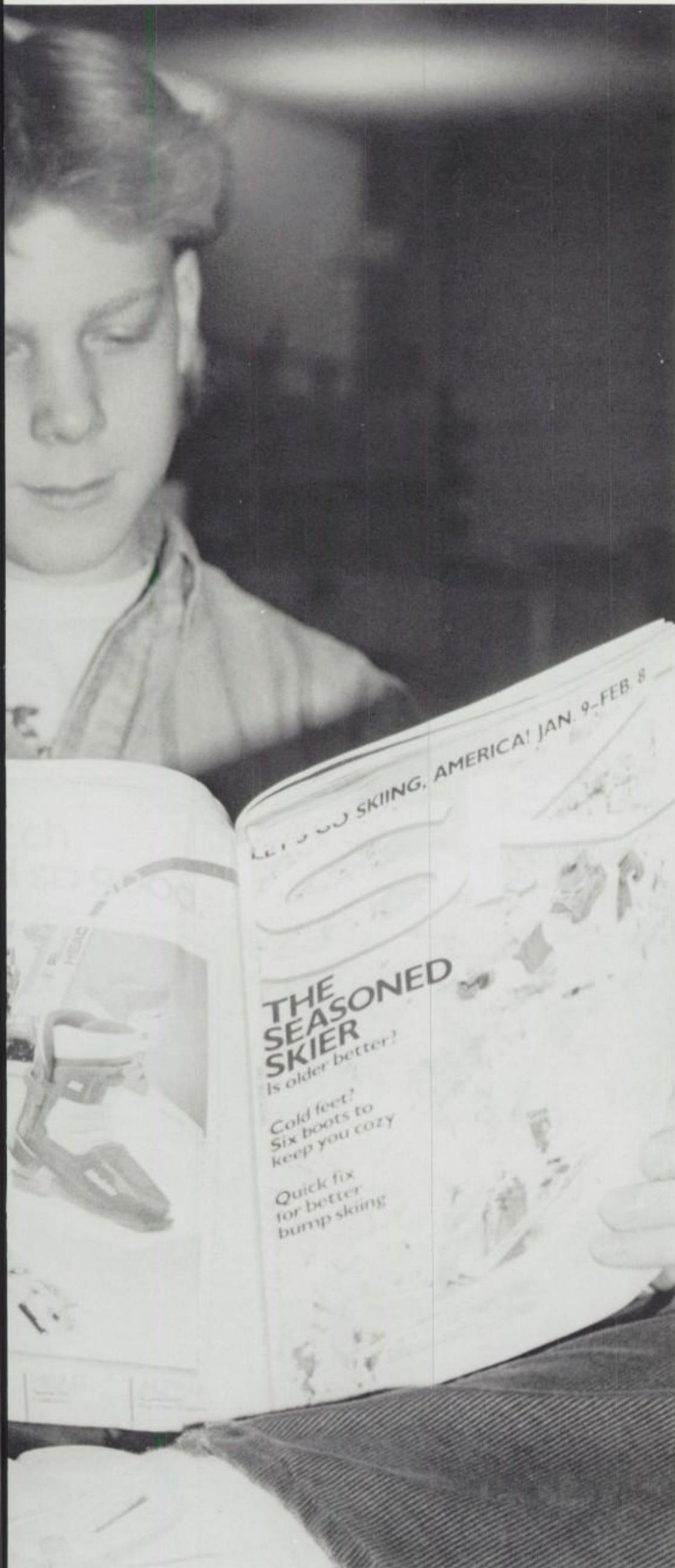


Photo by Rodney Pintang

CRASH!!

Once a student turned sixteen, the only thing on his mind was getting his driver's license. Once he had his license, he drove around showing off the speed of his car. Then all of a sudden CRASH! The stories of the sixteen-year-old driver who totaled his car floated throughout the Academy, as well as the local insurance agency.

One student, "Kevin Burden", was flying down a street in his neighborhood, Charlemagne. All of a sudden, he met with a deadly, hair pin curve on this icy street. As Kevin followed this turn around, a brand new, \$18,000 minivan jumped out in front of him. Kevin did not know what to do, so he flipped onto the minivan, taking a mailbox at the same

time. Total damage: \$10,000.

One of the world's better drivers, Mark Moran, was slowly making his way through the windy roads in Indian Hill in the baby-blue Pacer. The slippery road was quite a challenge for the 2-ton death machine with no tire treads. Unfortunately, the car was unable to handle a gruesome nine degree turn and met four metal posts, nine bushes, and a tree. Total damage: \$2,700.

All-in-all, teen drivers were not a solid investment. Parents should have been wary, when their sixteen-year-old son asked for a Saab, they should have bought him a Matchbox.

Mark Moran

The search for ski-bunnies.

Reading the January issue of *Ski* magazine, Brian Troch looks through the magazine in the quest for new boots. With the sparse snow conditions, Loyola students resorted to merely dreaming about hitting the snow-covered slopes.

Besides the "disasterous" atmosphere Sarkis' warm nature always seemed to say

"I love you guys"

At the crossroads in the North Shore there was a place where adults and high school kids alike convened for good food and good company. This small yet successful establishment was called *Cafe Sarkis*. Though the menu was limited, it was one of the most famous menus in all of the North Shore.

Along with the famous menus came the famous face, Sarkis himself. This man, with possibly the most friends this side of Chicago, always greeted his friends with hugs, kisses and handshakes.

People kept going back to Sarkis mainly due to the overwhelming addiction to "Disaster" and "Loretta" sandwiches. He cooked the orders in less than five minutes and they beat Big Macs and Whoppers hands down. People came to *Cafe Sarkis* for the gracious hospitality of everyone's "buddy," Sarkis himself. Although Sarkis' restaurant only consisted of a ten seat

counter, two tables of four, and one table of two, there was usually a seat for everyone. If there wasn't one, there usually would be by the time everyone's food was ready.

Aside from the food and the atmosphere, Sarkis was always warm. He couldn't help but be friendly, it was just his nature. Leo Mahon said, "Sometimes he's almost too friendly." Without fail, he went out of his way to make things pleasant and guests feel welcome. With the friendly conversation at Sarkis' Cafe, one couldn't think of passing up a meal there. His cafe was unique to this part of the state. Competition, however, didn't phase Sarkis. "Let them come and make a restaurant; you know and I know there is only one Sarkis."

There was a growing controversy between students and faculty over the issue of off-campus lunch. But the popularity of "joints" like Sarkis kept kids

breaking the rules. The Disaster attack was much more powerful and more frequent than "Big Mac Attacks" for Ramblers.

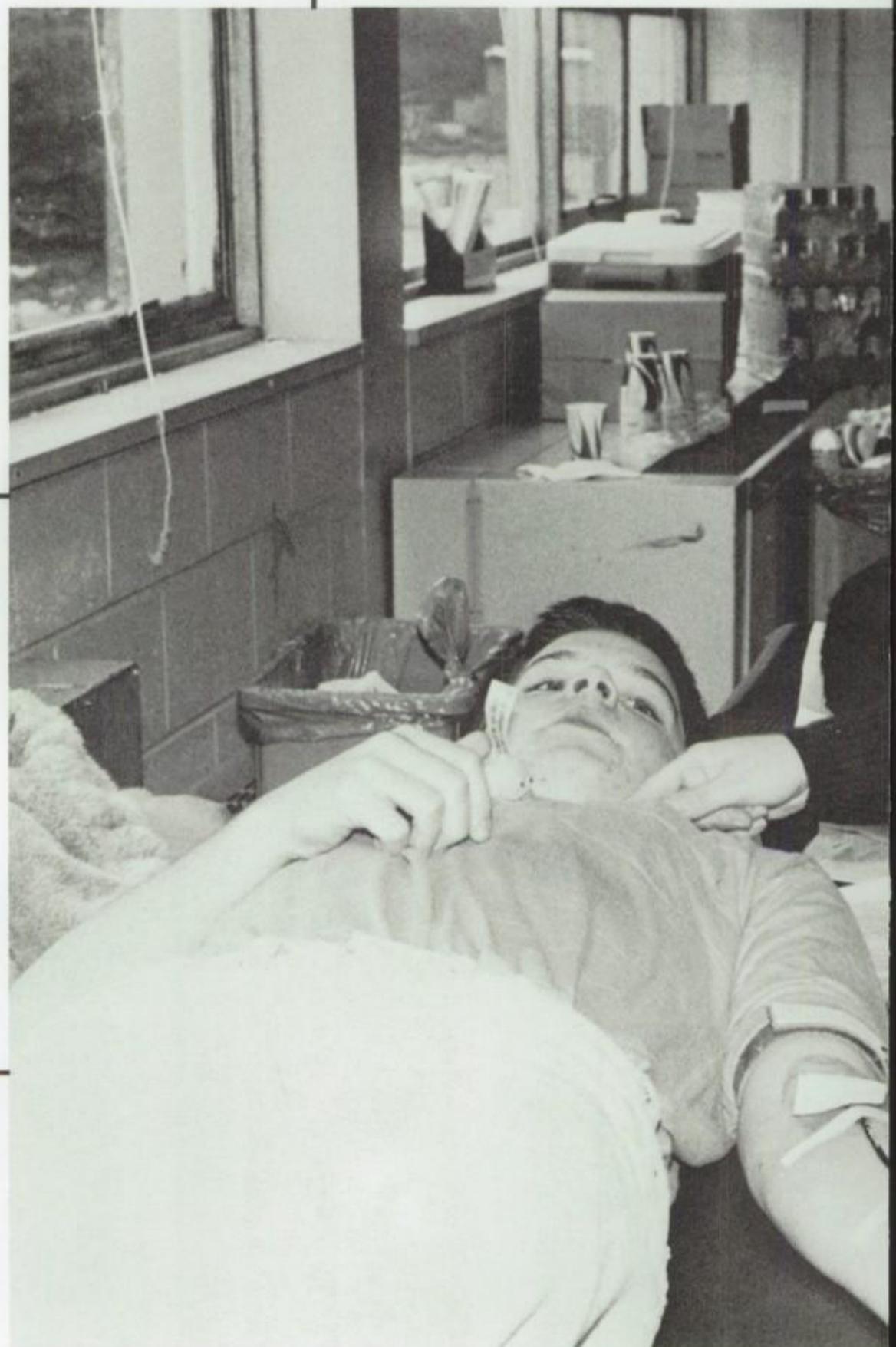
Mark Sullivan

Part-time student

Manifesting the senior attitude, John the Madman reads his "Man's Search for Meaning" while watching the all important Monday Night Football game between the Jets and the Redskins. Couch potatoes like Vogs peaked in their level of laziness as senior year rolled on.



Photo by Jovi Juan



Blood Flows Free.

While others shied away from giving blood Vince Gordon & Kurt Weinheimer courageously donated their blood and didn't even faint. After donating, they enjoyed orange juice, cookies, and various other snacks.

Donating took blood and guts

With the lofty goal of one-hundred units set, the annual blood drive took off with great expectations. Though it drew a healthy seventy units, the drive could not be called a failure by any means.

"We had a better than expected student turnout," commented John Chang with mixed feelings, "but I was disappointed by the faculty's showing." Of the large

part of the planning that went into the drive, "The hardest part had to be the recruiting," Chris O'Donnell commented. "We just did not want to put up signs." From "talking it up" to what Tom Gibbons called "recruiting by untimely annoyance," to Mike Strenning dressing himself in a "Buford the Bloodhound" costume, Student Council members used gimmicks and guilt-trips to bring

people in. The excuses that the non-donors gave tended to be sometimes legitimate to most likely lame. They ran the whole scope from illogically mundane such as "My blood is no good" to the cleverly foolish like P.L. Rattigan's comment "I gave at the office."

Although much of the student body was either too young or too scared, the organizers (John Chang, Carlos

Cruz, and Chris O'Donnell) brought those courageous enough to the transformed blood lab, a.k.a. Room 126. Unfortunately, almost 40% of the potential donors had to be turned away for various reasons. However, Loyola was still able to give the "Gift of Life."

Carlos Cruz



Photo by John Chang

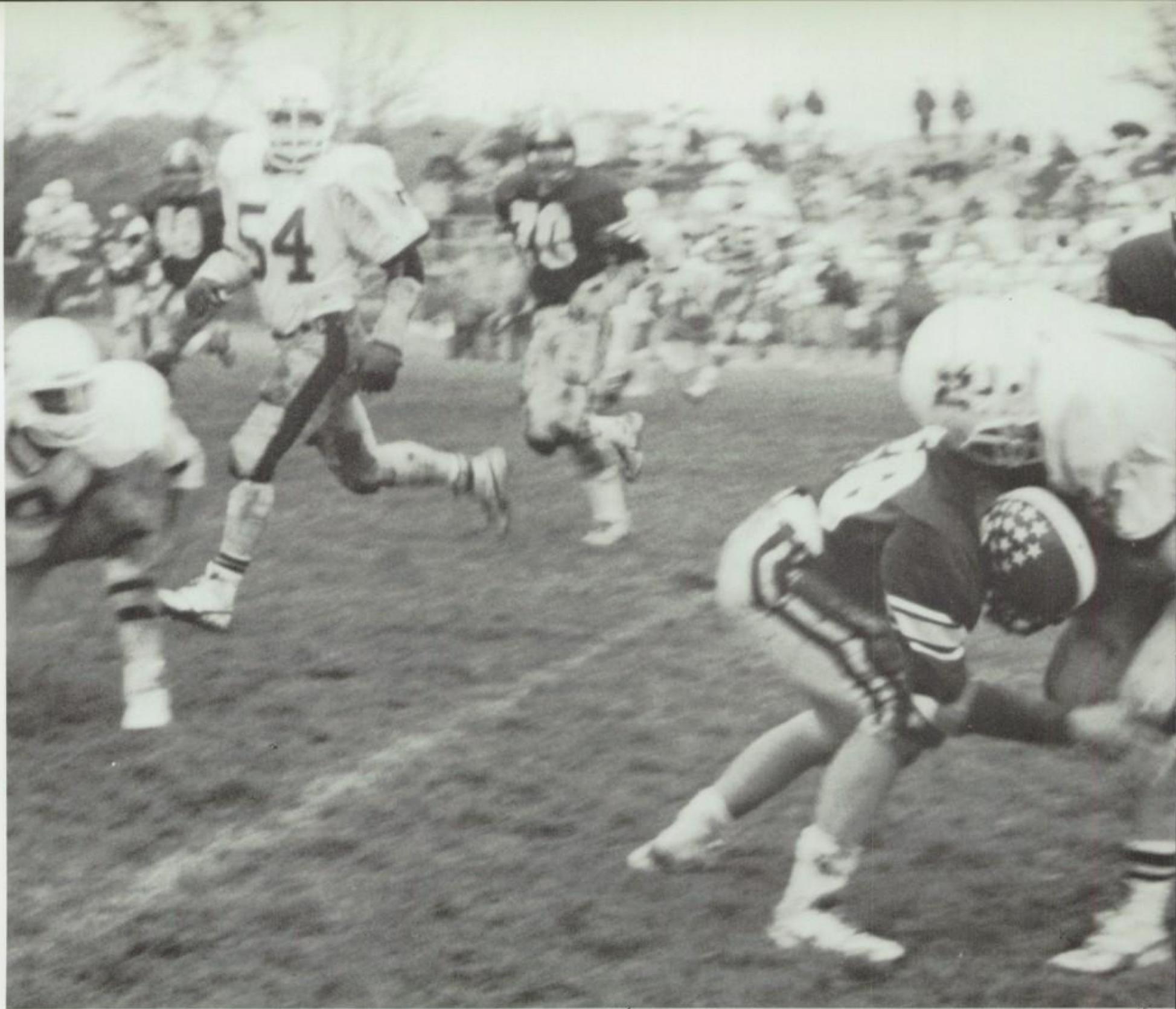
Potatoes of L.A.

More than 70% of Loyola students participated in extracurricular activities. But what about the other 30%?

Some of those less active students fell into a category known as the couch potatoes. Couch potatoes were not exactly enthusiastic about life at Loyola. At school a typical couch potato sat at his desk in a permanent slouch with his feet propped up on the desk in front of him. Teachers constantly ordered couch potatoes to sit up straight, only to see them droop back down into their customary slouches. Staying in school for more than thirty seconds after the 2:45 bell was deadly for most couch potatoes, so they tried to get out of school as soon as they could. When safely out of school, couch pota-

toes spent time slouching in a chair in front of the T.V. set at home.

Not all Ramblers were as proud as Coach Breitzman wanted. Some couch potatoes acted the way they did because they didn't like being at Loyola. When one asked these couch potatoes why they came to Loyola, they usually said, "My parents forced me to." This kind of couch potato was officially called the "I'd rather go to New Trier" couch potato. Junior Mario Diaz, the model couch potato, spitefully said, "As soon as this semester's over, I'm going to ETHS!" Whether placidly staring into a T.V. tube or dashing out of school at the end of a day, being a couch potato was a way of life.



Thirst Aid.

The varsity offense gets a well deserved rest late in the 3rd quarter against Weber. Tim Peterson refuels as linemen Mike

Kennedy, Ryan Primmer, and Mike Heldkamp along with quarterback John Toomey take a break from the battle. Both the line and the backs played outstandingly as they "grilled the Weber Weenies," handing them an embarrassing 31-0 defeat on October 18.

Crunch.

As fearsome linebacker Jim Schauwecker moves in for the kill, safety Tom Morrow upends Mt. Carmel receiver Tony Martisauskas. This 2nd quarter option play on 3rd down kept the Carmel drive going as they gained eight. The Rambler defense stopped them short, however; the big "D's" heroics kept LA in the game in a near upset of Illinois' #1 team ranked team. Final score on October 25: LA 10, Mt. Carmel 13.

Photo by Michael Gallagher



Athletic Encounters

From Varsity Football double sessions during August to the final baseball game, Freshman B soccer practices at West Park to crew meets on Lake Michigan, Catholic League Championships to downstate competition — all sports played a part in the unique balance between commitment, excellence, consistency, and fun. Unnoticed details like films at lunch, late night meetings, pre-season conditioning, and JV games contributed to a well-rounded year in sports.

The outstanding Varsity Golf Team captured the State Title and Ted Meyer stood out as the #1 individual. Victory didn't come as easy to the football Ramblers, as they took on state powers and moved on to the Prep Bowl Play-

offs. The cross-country and soccer teams failed to meet their high standards, yet continued to perform well and "B" teams, going unheralded, provided experience and enjoyment for all participants.

Athletic competition in harmony with academic achievement played a key role in a student's experience. Over 50% of the student body participated in sports. Sports provided excitement for both fans and athletes. Showing both strength and weakness, whether teams went beyond their goals or fell short of them, they achieved balance.

John J. Tully

Fierce Cut.

Stripping the ball from the opposing defender, center halfback Matt Nix leads his team on to a lopsided 8-0 victory. As a result of St. Rita's poor soccer program Loyola breezed by the Mustangs as a variety of positions scored for Loyola.



Photo by John Chang

REPORT

Hard Hitting Horde.

Running back Dan Cahill encounters a gang of Weber's Red Horde in the Homecoming victory. For the day, Cahill had 8 rushes for 80 yards as the Ramblers annihilated Weber 31-0.

Freshman B

LA OPP.

14-0	New Trier
31-8	Gordon Tech
21-6	Fenwick
14-0	Gordon Tech
0-20	North Shore
<i>Overall Record 4-1</i>	



Photo by John Chang



Photo by John Chang

The Winning Touch.

Drilling a perfect spiral into fullback Ken Kocaler's chest, Soph MVP Henry Klein shows the touch that led to this first down. Although Klein passed for over 100 yards, Evanston proved too much in their 32-16 victory.

Off to the Races.

The de Sales defensive line yields to the speed of Joe Muti as he rushed the ball 42 yards for a touchdown. Muti's 86 yard effort helped the Ramblers defeat de Sales 33-10 in the frigid cold of Soldier Field.





Freshman Football.

First Row: Mauricio Ochoa, Pete Devine, Mike Wynn, Dave Burns, Todd Adams, Danny Lim, Kaseem Harris, Tom Ratcliffe, Geoff Burke. Second Row: Tony Randazzo, Dan Gesicki, Mike Tarjan, Brian McDermott, John Furtell, Dave Foley, Dan Asnis, Cornelio Delasalas, Tim Craddock, Dean Cahill, Kevin

Keenan. Third Row: Coach Reborna, Brandon Taylor, Brian Troch, Brian Hardy, Chris Lowe, Ramiro Gumucio, Robert Hayashida, Chris O'Hara, Jim Kurishingal, Steve Sohn, Mike O'Donnell, Paul Barnbrick. Fourth Row: Coach Norton, John Poulos, Jim Murphy, Matt Spethmann, D.A. Malloy, Joe Glynn, Rich Magka, Mike Ritten,

Rocky Williams, Chris Priebe, Greg Berquist, Coach Feldheim, Coach Kupczyk. Back Row: Chris Heneghan, Mike O'Sullivan, Rory Morrow, Jim Martin, Ramsom Isaac, Mark Reynolds, Mike Mackin, Jim Martin, Mike Gamber, Brian Carley, Brian Pike.

Although offensive successes were great, their efforts were often

DRIVEN BACK

On the cold night of November 28, though cold wind blasted from Lake Michigan, 55 Rambler football players stormed Soldier Field to swarm 11 of their teammates. Amidst the euphoric shouting and celebration, the team lofted onto their shoulders outgoing coach Jaimie Harrington. The Loyola Academy Ramblers had just stunned the Simeon Wolverines 14-12 on live television before a crowd of 3200 for the Chicago Prep Bowl Championship. The victory was a well-earned going away present for the 32 seniors and departing coaches Harrington and E.J. Doyle. Loyola, 2-4 at one point, won 5 of their last 6 games to prove to everyone that they were indeed worthy champions.

The long road to victory for the team actually began as soon as the last season ended. "Pain, Agony, and Torture," a grueling combination of sprints and power lifting, exhausted the team every Friday while condition-

ing them for the next season. The summer program: two weeks of instruction followed by six weeks of conditioning cut short the players' summer vacation to a mere 17 days. By August 17 the team was doing doubles, two 3-hour sessions of drills. After Labor Day the focus of the drills changed, the task was now to beat the Evanston Wildkits.

Before the game with Evanston, the typical pre-game pattern was set. The team celebrated mass and, after getting taped up for the game, sat in the library for quiet time. While they listened to some inspiring music, the team envisioned themselves mauling the Wildkits.

The Ramblers disappointed their fans by spotting Evanston a 14-0 lead, but they came roaring back with touchdowns by halfback Phil Couri and quarterback John Toohey. After a scoreless fourth quarter, the game went into overtime. Quar-

terback David Stamps of Evanston scored on a 2 yard run, and John Toohey answered with a 9 yard TD of his own to send the game into double overtime. The elusive Stamps scored again for Evanston, making the score 27-20. Rambler halfback Phil Couri brought Loyola to within 1 point with a 5 yard TD. Down by 1, Loyola chose the 2-point conversion for the win over a tying kick. The gamble failed, and a stunned Loyola team was 0-1.

Rather than dwelling on their loss, the Ramblers traveled to Notre Dame High School and pounced on the Dons 21-0 in a Friday night game with a record crowd. Outstanding individual performances included fullback Brian Murphy's 70 yards on 8 carries, Phil Couri's 3 catches for 58 yards. Senior defensive linemen Sal Giovingo and Tim Gleason who combined for 9 sacks. Quarter-

(cont'd on pg. 60)

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Making their presence felt in every game, the defense specialized in

INTIMIDATION

(cont'd from pg. 59)
back John Toomey completed 6 of 15 passes for 110 yards and ran for 48 more. "John Toomey is one helluva a quarterback," Coach Harrington commented after the game.

The next week the Ramblers travelled into the self-proclaimed snake pit of St. Rita. Loyola overcame the stadium's mystique, until the fourth quarter, that is. The Rambler offense, driving deep into St. Rita's territory for the clinching touchdown, was leading 10-7 when a controversial call on a fumble gave Rita the ball. Then, with time running out, St. Rita's quarterback, from his own 8 yard line, threw a 92 yard touchdown pass to win the game, shocking all who were present. St. Rita's Coach Warner succinctly summed up Loyola's problem after the game, "They definitely outplayed us and controlled the second half, but they lacked the big play needed to be an excellent team."

Determined not to let another win slip through their hands, the team re-

turned home to face Mendel. Ryan Primmer, Loyola's starting center, and Mike Kennedy took turns pounding Mendel's nationally touted defensive lineman Charles Collins. Their combined bashing enabled Joe Muti to rush for 133 yards and Phil Couri to add 91 more as Loyola won 17-0 to even its record at 2-2.

During the week before the Fenwick game, torrential rain forced the Ramblers to practice in the Forest Preserve, where the fields were a little less soupy. There Loyola's star nose tackle Sal Giovingo turned his knee knocking him out for the season and forcing him to walk on crutches for a month. He joined the ranks of John Bird, who re-separated his shoulder during doubles; Pat Lyons, who suffered a cracked vertebra in the Evanston J.V. game; and Eric Kukanic, who went down with a knee injury in the Notre Dame game. Junior halfbacks Steve McCall, John Ryan, and Mike Fitzgibbon were also out for the remainder of the season. The Ramblers met Fenwick in Oak Park with

Eat Dirt.

The defense, led by MVP Corky Kane (39) and Ross Burns, who combined for 179 tackles on the year, bruise an Evanston running back during the opening game. Although the "Junk Yard Dogs" played an aggressive game, the Ramblers wound up on the short end of a 27-26 Double OT score.



Just too much.

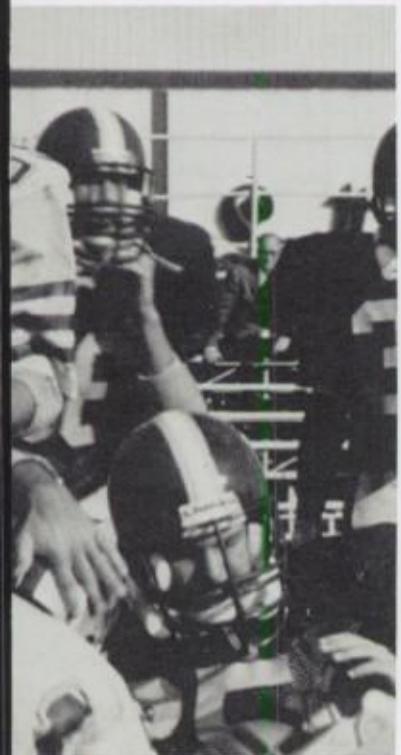
Defensive end Ken Bello's 1st quarter sack of Simeon quarterback Jemal Johns, was a crucial momentum builder in the 1st half. During the championship game, Ken and the Rambler defense stymied the Wolverine's offense, throughout their 14-12 Prep Bowl victory at Soldier Field.



The Longest Yard.

John Burke bulls forward for an extra yard, against the onslaught of Trevair defenders. Threatening weather halted the J.V. game with New Trier leading 7-0.

Photo by John Chang



Freshmen Part II.

Front row: Joe Marino, Ryan Larsen, Joe Lentino, Steve San Roman, Mike Chmelar, Matt Coleran, Dean Taradash, Marxeus Villaraza, Mike Henson, Peter Lawrence, Jung Kong, Sean Hickey. Second row: Brendan Cashman, Paul Doerscheln, Greg Kennedy, Brian

Unroe, Al Stephan, Steve Mathes, Tim Blackmore, David Antunovich, Mike Higgins, Kevin Mahoney, John O'Donnell, Joe Perry. Third row: Coach Rebora, Coach Feldheim, Joe O'Callaghan, Brian Starewicz, Nick Canells, Chad Arbogast, Lionel Gentle, Frank English, Danny Hughes, Eric Roberts, William McIn-

erney, Pat Mahoney, Mark Holnicki, Coach Kupczyk, Coach Norton. Fourth row: Eric Lechner, Ross Morreale, Ray DiGiorgio, Carlos Plazas, Nick Belcore, Tim Gassmere, Jim Miller, Mike Dentzer, Jeff Lyons, John Han, Ray Adams.

Freshman A

LA	OPP.	
24	6	Notre Dame
0	14	St. Rita
30	12	Mendel
8	44	Fenwick
0	8	Gordon Tech
8	19	Weber
0	14	Mr. Carmel
33	42	Brother Rice

Overall Record 3-5

Tradition



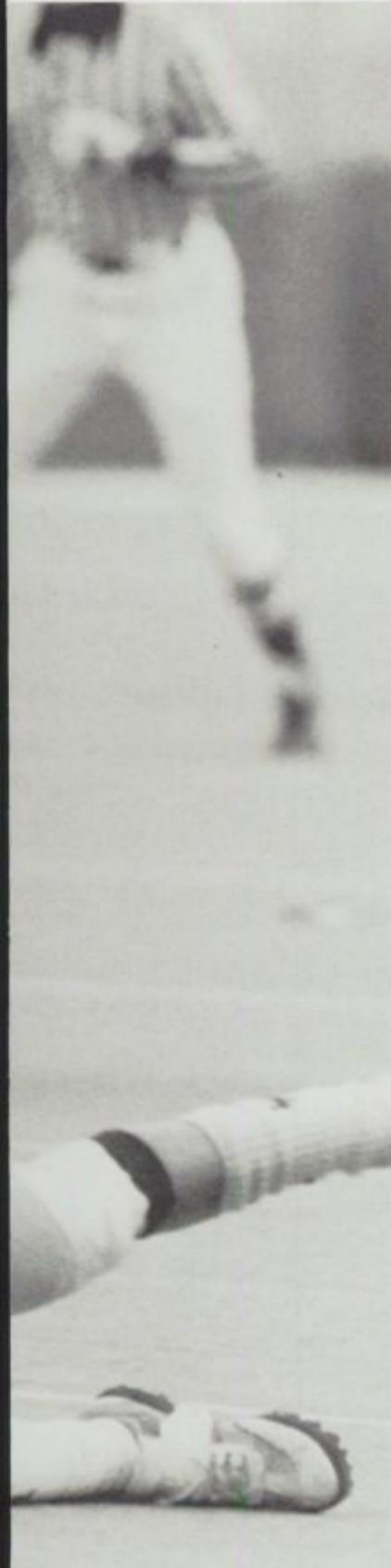
Sophomore Football.

Front Row: Paul Rouque, Noel Catarina, George Chiampas, John Driscoll, Desmond Werthman, Denis Molloy. Second Row: Peter Paulos, Kevin DeSalvo, John O'Malley, Eddy Correa, Sean Tansey, John Zalnski, David Coleman, Mike Dawson, Andy Elbert, Marty Maher, Todd Poulos, Jay Fultz. Third Row: Pete Spingola, Kevin John-

son, Scott Kent, Pete Berzins, Rich Carrigan, Rob Peterson, Pa'al Joshi, Mike Israel, Jim Hayes, Marcus Malave, John Sullivan, Tim Roche. Fourth Row: John Ginley, Mike Ryan, John Zera, Levent Turetgen, Terry Gilhooley, Andy Lynch, Dan Juhl, Peter Christopoulos, Phil Maher, Brian Stearney, Rowell Miguel. Fifth Row: Coach Murnane, Michael Halter, Sean McInerney.

Mike Glascoft, J.P. Hammill, Chad Urich, Kevin Flynn, Matt Dore, Matt Abrams, Dan Mulvihill, Tim O'Brien. Back Row: Henry Klein, Brian Spillane, Jeff Kreutz, Jim McSweeney, Ross Watson, Roderick Rubio, Chris Jones, Kevin Toomey, Pete Rondoni, Tom Hennigan, Dan Nora, Ken Fowler.





In order to enter the Prep Bowl and having a poor start in the season the lettermen had to play

A GAME OF CATCH-UP

The coaching staff refused to let the players rest on the laurels of their rout of winless Weber. Mr. Carmel not only had beaten Weber, 49-0, but they also had shut out every team they had played. During lunchtime films Coach Harrington pointed out that the Caravan chanted "goose-egg" during its games to psyche themselves up for a shutout. Defensive coach Kevin Koehler did an excellent job of preparing the defense for Mt. Carmel's powerful offense. Meanwhile, Coach Harrington implemented a couple of new offensive formations to enhance the team's attack. At the end of the week, Coach Harrington decreed headband and

Tripped Up!

In the Prep Bowl Championship Sam Salvi and Steve Maher stop the run of back-up quarterback Vincent Moore. The defense played an important role, holding the powerful Simeon running game to only 12 points. The Rambler's 14 points were enough to capture the championships.

Timber.

Nose tackle George Werthman rips a Weber "weenie" to the turf during a crucial 4th down play in the 31-0 Homecoming triumph. This play was typical of George's play on the defensive line contributing 55 tackles and 3 sacks.

sunglasses day; players came to practice with headbands carrying references to Mt. Carmel and their all-state wide receiver Nate Turner. Coach also unexpectedly showed the films from his first high school football game. The players laughed in amazement while a young Coach Harrington showed outstanding tackling form. The team entered the game relaxed and prepared for an upset.

Costly turnovers proved to be the difference in the contest Loyola lost 13-7. Rambler kicker Chris Rule and the kickoff team beautifully executed an opening on-side kick recovered by Tim Spillane. The Ramblers drove to the 9 but came up empty. With the caravan driving into Loyola territory, defensive back Steve Manning intercepted a pass on Loyola's 1 yard line. However, the offense fumbled the pigskin, made slippery by an incessant drizzle, in the endzone; and Mt. Carmel escaped with a 6-0 lead at halftime. Loyola re-

fused to give up; and too-mey, after throwing a great pass to halfback Phil Couri at the one, carried the ball into the endzone. Chris Rule booted the extra point to give Loyola the lead with 7 minutes to go in the game. However, on their next possession, the Ramblers fumbled the ball deep in their own territory. The defense, having so far played an outstanding game, could not deny the Caravan one more time. Mt. Carmel scored with 2 minutes left to win 13-7.

The game at Brother Rice presented a do-or-die situation. A loss would end the season, while a win would send the team into the Prep Bowl playoffs. The offense continued to sputter because of sloppy execution and poor teamwork, but the defense was there to prolong the Ramblers' lives. The Crusaders scored early on Loyola, and star inside linebacker Corky Kane went out with a shoulder injury. Deprived of the heart of their defense, the Rambler "D" became only meaner. Ju-

nior Jason Pompeii filled in remarkably well for Kane, much as junior George Werthman had done for Sal Giovingo. With 5 minutes left in the third quarter, Pompeii rushed the Brother Rice quarterback causing him to throw the ball into the waiting arms of defensive tackle George Tsonis. Tsonis returned the ball for 75 yards and the touchdown to even the score. Then, with 4 minutes to go in the game, defensive back Jim Burns blocked a crusader field goal, and linebacker Jim Schauwecker scooped up the ball and ran it back for an 87 yard touchdown. Steve Manning tied the game with the third of his 3 interceptions to give Loyola a 13-7 win. The victory prompted Coach Harrington to warn his players that the only point in participating in the Prep Bowl playoffs was to win the Prep Bowl. The Ramblers then focused their attention on winning their final three games for the championship, all of which were to be held in Soldier Field.



Photos by John Chang

Sophomore

LA	OPP	Score
16	32	Evanston
22	0	Notre Dame
0	16	St. Rita
8	6	Fenwick
0	8	Gordon Tech
38	7	Weber
0	19	Mt. Carmel
6	0	Brother Rice

Overall Record 4-4

Slippery When Wet.

Finding it difficult to gain footing, Phil Couri plows his way for one of his hard fought 23 yards, against top ranked Mt. Carmel. Despite leading for much of the contest, the Ramblers fell 13-7 during hazardous playing conditions.

Overcoming a shaky start, the Ramblers finished ahead of **THE PACK**

In the first game of the Prep Bowl playoffs, the Ramblers challenged the Leo Lions. The team withstood freezing temperatures all week in practice and defeated the Lions 18-12. After Loyola led 6-0, Leo scored twice in 7 seconds, the latter touchdown coming off an interception. The score remained 12-6 until Toomey dove in from the 1 to tie the game in the fourth quarter. Joe Muti scored with 33 seconds left to give Loyola an 18-12 win. The Rambler attack was evenly dispersed on the day as Couri, Toomey, Cahill, and Muti gained 55, 54, 53, and 52 yards respectively.

Loyola entered the Catholic League final hungry for a Prep Bowl appearance denied them last year. The Ramblers trounced St. Francis De Sales 33-10. Linebacker Sam Salvi started the rout with a fumble recovery

that set up a Brian Murphy touchdown. Junior tight end John Homan caught a touchdown pass to make the score 13-2. From there the Ramblers never looked back; Loyola was headed for its first Prep Bowl appearance in 17 years.

Loyola had 2 weeks before the Prep Bowl, while the opposing Public League determined a champion. Coach Harrington gave his players a week off before their intensive final week of practice. Most players used this extra time to do homework, lift weights, and sleep; however, seniors Joe Muti, Sam Salvi, Corky Kane, Tim Gleason, Pat McDonough, and Mike Kenney were invited by Coach Harrington to meet radio personality Jonathan Brandmeier taping a television special. These Ramblers donned football uniforms and pummeled the "Piranha Man," a character on

Brandmeier's show. Soon practices resumed, and the Ramblers learned that they were facing the 12-1 Simeon Wolverines for the championship.

Before the game barely had begun, the Wolverines broke loose and scored on their fourth play. This quick score could have boded ill for the Ramblers, but fortunately the defense tightened up. Linebacker Ken Bello recorded a big sack; and as Simeon readied to punt the ball, the defense recovered the fumbled snap setting up an easy touchdown from Simeon's 1 yard line. Rule kicked the extra point through Soldier Field's narrower goal posts to give Loyola a lead it never relinquished. Chris Rule's 2 extra point kicks were all the margin of victory Loyola needed to beat the Wolverines 14-12.

Pat Clarke



Varsity Football.

Front Row: Coach Koehler, Paul Prilko, Mike FitzGibbon, Dave Choi, Mark Sullivan, Jamil Abdala, John Burke, Alex Page, Chris DeCicco, Ed Garcia, Phil Couri, George Werthman, Chris Kane. Second Row: Coach Harrington, Pat Lyons, Les Seitzinger, Peter Giluz, Jim

Burns, Mike Kyle, Eric Olson, Todd Minshall, Tom Morrow, Steve Maher, Matt Wetoska, Steve Manning, Brian Murphy, Coach Breitzman. Third Row: Sam Salvi, Ross Burns, Joe Muti, Jeremy Nasell, Chris Rule, Eric Kukanic, Jason Pompei, Dan Cahill, Rich Blackmore, Mike Kotowski, Ken Bello, Matt

Keefe, John Toomey, Jim Schauwecker, Coach Favaro. Fourth Row: Coach Doyle, John Ryan, Pat McDonough, John Flynn, Tim Peterson, Matt Phelan, Kevin Burden, Bill O'Rourke, Pat Garvey, Mike Kennedy, John Homan, Pat Clarke, Tim Gleason, Bob Risdon, Peter Bowen, Sal Giovingo. Back

Row: Kevin Smith, Steve Rossa, Paul Schmidt, George Tsionis, John Schwalbach, Tim Spillane, Corky Kane, Andy Engels, Andy Degnan, Doug Forsythe, Mike Faut, Ryan Primmer, Mike Racine, Mike Heidkamp, Brian Cook.



Not a One Man Job.

The de Sales Pioneers finds that tackling Phil Couri requires more than just one man. Phil was an integral part of the offensive arsenal throughout the year, gaining over 500 yards for the season.

Every Bit Helps.

In the style of Walter Payton, Joe Muti stretches for the extra yard. Efforts like this helped Joe go for 67 yards on the day, and pushed the Ramblers over Simeon 14-12, to a Prep Bowl Title.



Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang

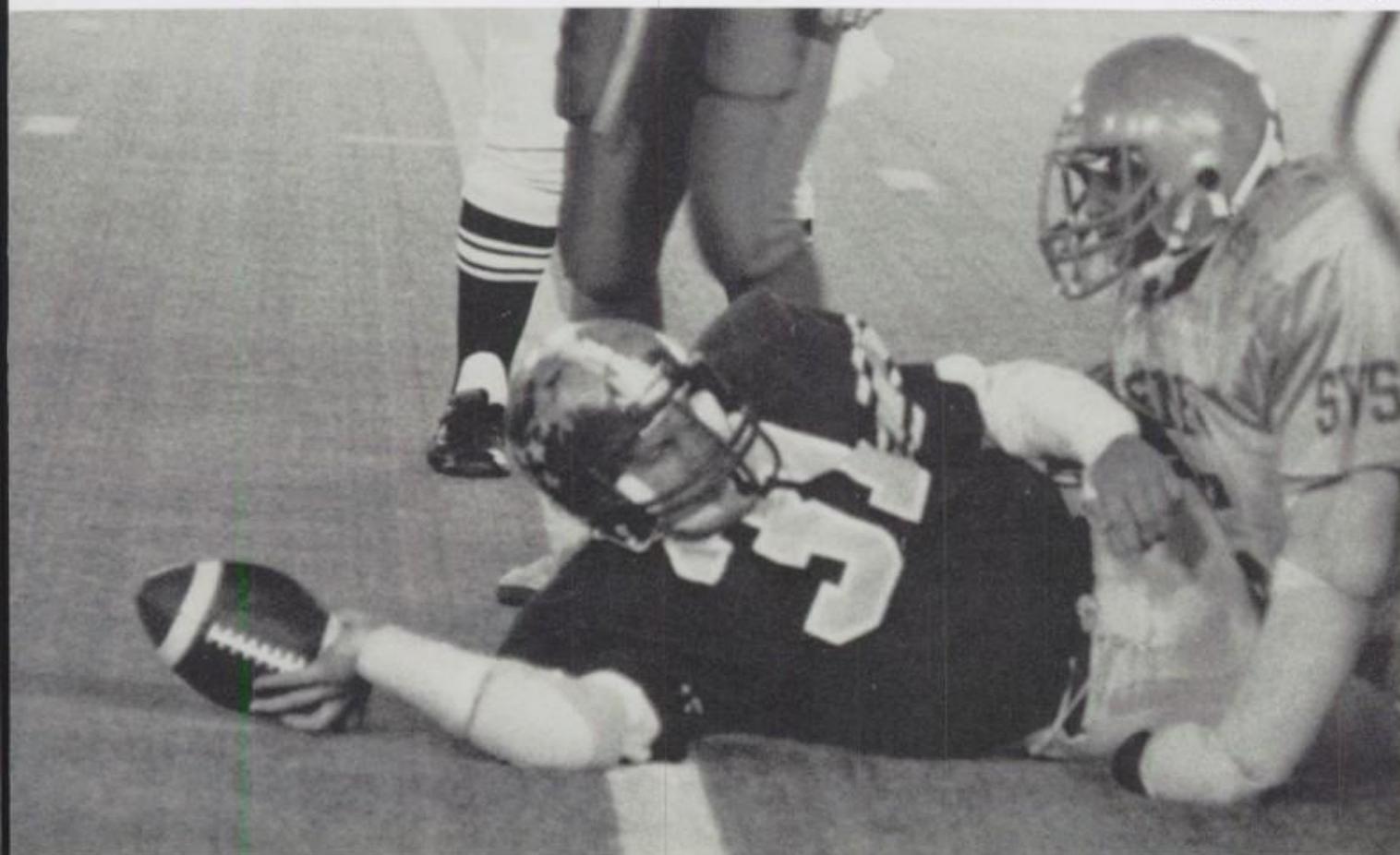


Photo by John Chang

Varsity

LA	OPP	Score
26	27	Evanston
21	0	Notre Dame
10	14	St. Rita
17	0	Mendal
0	20	Fenwick
10	17	Gordon Tech
31	0	Weber
7	13	Mt. Carmel
13	7	Brother Rice
18	12	Leo
33	10	St. Francis de Sales
14	12	Simeon

Overall Record 7-5

Prep Bowl Champions

On the Edge.

With the vicious block by Mike Kotowski, Brian Murphy lowers his shoulder and falls over the goalline for the score. Murphy's touchdown enabled the Ramblers to trounce the St. Francis de Sales' Pioneers 33-7, during the second game of the Prep-Bowl playoffs.

Though not expected to be a factor,
Soccer challenged the big teams and

TURNED A FEW HEADS

While painting the rusted goalposts and cross-bars in the August heat between double sessions, the seniors and Coach Flinchum had much time to ponder and discuss the upcoming season. Everyone knew that last year's team had taken the Catholic League Title, but only a small handful had played on that team. They discussed the strength of Gordon Tech's defense, Fenwick's chance at the league title, and where they fit in the Catholic League. They also tried to determine how they would go through recollections of the sophomore season, and how they had fared against these same opponents. Loyola wasn't supposed to be a factor this year, but the seniors knew that they had the potential to contend for the title.

The season began disappointingly with the Glenbrook South Tournament, as the Ramblers fell to soccer powerhouse, Fremd, and then to the

home team, the Titans, in a downpour. Similarly, the Ramblers had no luck against Farragut. After Charlie Choi headed the ball into his own goal, and another cheap goal by Farragut where the defense had stopped after hearing a whistle on the field, the Ramblers were down 2-0 at halftime. Coach Flinchum then devised a unique "check-in" system that would overcome the Admirals' famous off-sides trap. The Ramblers came back to defeat the eventual Chicago Public League Champs and State quarterfinal qualifier, 3-2.

In the following contest Loyola's opponent, Mater High School, forfeited to attend the funeral of one of their players. The Ramblers then won the dubious honor of seventh place in the eight game tourney. This galvanized their aggressiveness which they took with them into the regular season. After crushing Hales Franciscan and outplaying Niles North, they had great ex-

pectations for their Catholic League Opener against Fenwick. Against the Friars, however, although they played evenly for most of the game, they lacked that offensive punch as Andy Kelly scored the lone goal in the frustrating 3-1 defeat.

Despite the bitter loss, the team picked itself up once again and once again bounced back in the next game, overcoming pathetic field conditions with cement-like dirt and sparse grass at Mt. Carmel knocking off the Caravan 6-1.

After winning three games in a row, the Ramblers were looking for a win against Weber, the next important Catholic League team. The defense, led by M.V.P. Marty Ryan and Rich Oberlies, held together stubbornly for most of the game, but finally gave in to a couple of cheap goals, one of which was a slow roller that trickled into the net after John Benz had lost his footing in the mud. And

although Loyola controlled the game, they got off only a few sporadic, weak shots in the 3-1 loss. Pat Cesario called the Weber game "The toughest loss of the regular season. We outplayed them but just couldn't get the ball in the net."

Once again the Ramblers regrouped and played aggressively in a "mudder" against St. Ignatius. Matt Nix scored both goals as the team was coming together just in time to face rival Gordon Tech. The game was a "must-win" situation in order to remain in contention for the Catholic League Title. Ignoring the freezing rain and the skipping ball, the Ramblers managed to shut down a frustrated Mario Mihalic and the rest of the Rams' potent offense. Fighting relentlessly, Loyola finally capitalized on a Gordon miscue as Matt Nix put home the only goal of the game.

(cont'd on pg. 68)



Freshman Soccer.

Front Row: Dave Kaltsas, John Stocco, Tom Vlahos Second Row: Evan Doukas, Tom Perculas, John O'Shaughnessy, Mark Lawlor, John Coleman Third Row: Brendan McMahon, Diego Stefani, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Hans Hansen, Bob Coleman Fourth Row: Mr. Keane, Sean Kelley, Kevin Nix, Aram Avaziam, Geoff Stratman, Micky Vujanovic, Brian Rappel, Howard Myint, Mike Keefe, Mr. Aiello Back Row: John Byrnes, Greg Diblik, Dan Goodfellow, Tom Gallagher, John Langrill.



Sophomore Soccer.

Front Row: Dan Fitzgerald, Lows Fernandez, Brian Murphy, Mike Kailus Second Row: Matt Nardo, Jack Forsythe, Joe Murdock, Norb Seyforth Third Row: Jeff Winterkorn, Bob Gramins, Mike Midland, Javier Costantino, Steve Krakora Fourth Row: Mr. Deger, Peter Hartigan, Chris Duff, Jim Harer, Rob Francois, Joe Kafka, Mike Murphy, Steve Samuelson Back Row: Keven Kelly, Mike Stormon, Ken Devaney, Malachy McDonough, Tim Suh, Mike Dimarco.





Making tracks.

Dirt flying behind him, Matt Nix makes tracks to intercept a pass. All-out effort and aggressive play earned Matt the Coach's Award at season's end.

Junior Varsity

LA	OPP	
5	0	Niles North
2	4	Gordon
3	3	Niles West
0	5	Libertyville
1	0	Niles North
0	4	Evanston
1	1	Ignatius

Overall Record: 32-3-2

Freshmen

LA	OPP	
2	1	Niles North
0	2	Niles North
0	1	Gordon Tech
0	1	Fenwick
0	4	Evanston
3	1	Niles West
6	1	Weber
2	2	St. Laurence
1	2	New Trier
0	9	Libertyville
0	5	Libertyville
1	8	Niles North
1	3	Brother Rice
1	3	Evanston
5	0	Gordon Tech
3	4	Notre Dame
3	2	St. Ignatius

League Record: 3-2-1

Overall Record: 5-11-1



Photo by John Chang

I wonder ...

Closely watching the action in the victory over Niles North, Mark Midland spends another game on the sideline. An ankle injury early in the year plagued Mark and kept him out most of the season.

Walking the fine line.

Straddling the sideline, halfback Tom Riley saves the ball and keeps it in bounds against Fremd in the Glenbrook South Tournament at the beginning of the year. Loyola went down 3-0 in its first game of the season.

Both the upsetters and the upsetted, Varsity Soccer had an up and down season, yet they always kept their

Eyes on the Ball

(Cont'd from pg. 66)

This was the apex of the season as they had outplayed and defeated a much better team. Their fortune, however, quickly changed. After having withstood the Libertyville Wildcats' attack for two and a half quarters, they broke the game wide open as the state runner up went on to demolish the disheartened Ramblers 5-0. Loyola suffered its second disappointing loss in a row at Brother Rice but rebounded to beat Notre Dame in arctic weather and to hand Francis Parker their first defeat of the season 1-0.

The Ramblers felt comfortable with leading off against Notre Dame in the State Tourney, who they

had handled rather easily just two weeks prior. The team anticipated a victory and everyone felt good on the last day of practice as they practiced headers, diving kamikaze in the mud. The great team spirit was exemplified by Rob Kirinic who raced to finish the 40 second laps in under 25 seconds.

Like much of the season, the game against Notre Dame turned out to be a see-saw struggle. The Dons opened the scoring, which shocked the Ramblers who were controlling the game. Patiently Loyola scored two goals and led most of the game 2-1. The Dons then scored late in the game to force it into overtime. Loyola had some

chances but was unable to put the ball in the net. They controlled the play but suddenly as Peter Hartigan came out of the net, the Dons with a couple minutes remaining put one over his head to overtake the stunned Ramblers. Unable to make up the deficit, Loyola's season abruptly came to an end. The team, having beaten Notre Dame two weeks prior, hadn't expected the season to come to an end this way. "I was devastated," reflected Matt Nix. "The team was very confident going into the game and played well during the game. We just had a couple of bad breaks."

Although the season ended on a sour note, the Ramblers were proud of

what they had accomplished, much more than anyone would have predicted. Senior forward Andy Kelly recalled, "Despite some losses, spirits were high for every game." They had fought with resilience and determination and had done their best.

Mark Midland

Juggling act.

With Mike Barber awaiting results, halfback Rob Kirinic gains control of the ball. Bob went on to initiate another offensive attack. Loyola definitely didn't run short on offense as they defeated St. Rita 8-0.

Under pressure.

Fending off the attacks of a Gordon Tech defenseman, Forward Carlos Rico works up an offensive attack in the 0-0 game. The defensive struggle ended with a 1-0 Loyola victory.





Varsity Soccer.

*Front Row: Ken Duffy, Rich Oberlies, John Clune, Ken Sarin, Mark Reczkiewicz
 Second Row: Charles Choi, Chris Kasalo, Matt Nix, Rob Kirincic, Mike Barber
 Third Row: Carlos Rico, Jim Eddsall, Phil Metres, Dave Burden, Pat Cesario
 Fourth Row: Mr. Flinchum, John Benz, Mike Falotico, Mark Midland, Marty Ryan, John Egan, Miles McKerr, Mr. Hayes
 Back Row: Chuck Anderson, J.B. Ward, Dave Rottkab, Mike Pilawski, Andy Kelly, Mike Stocco.*

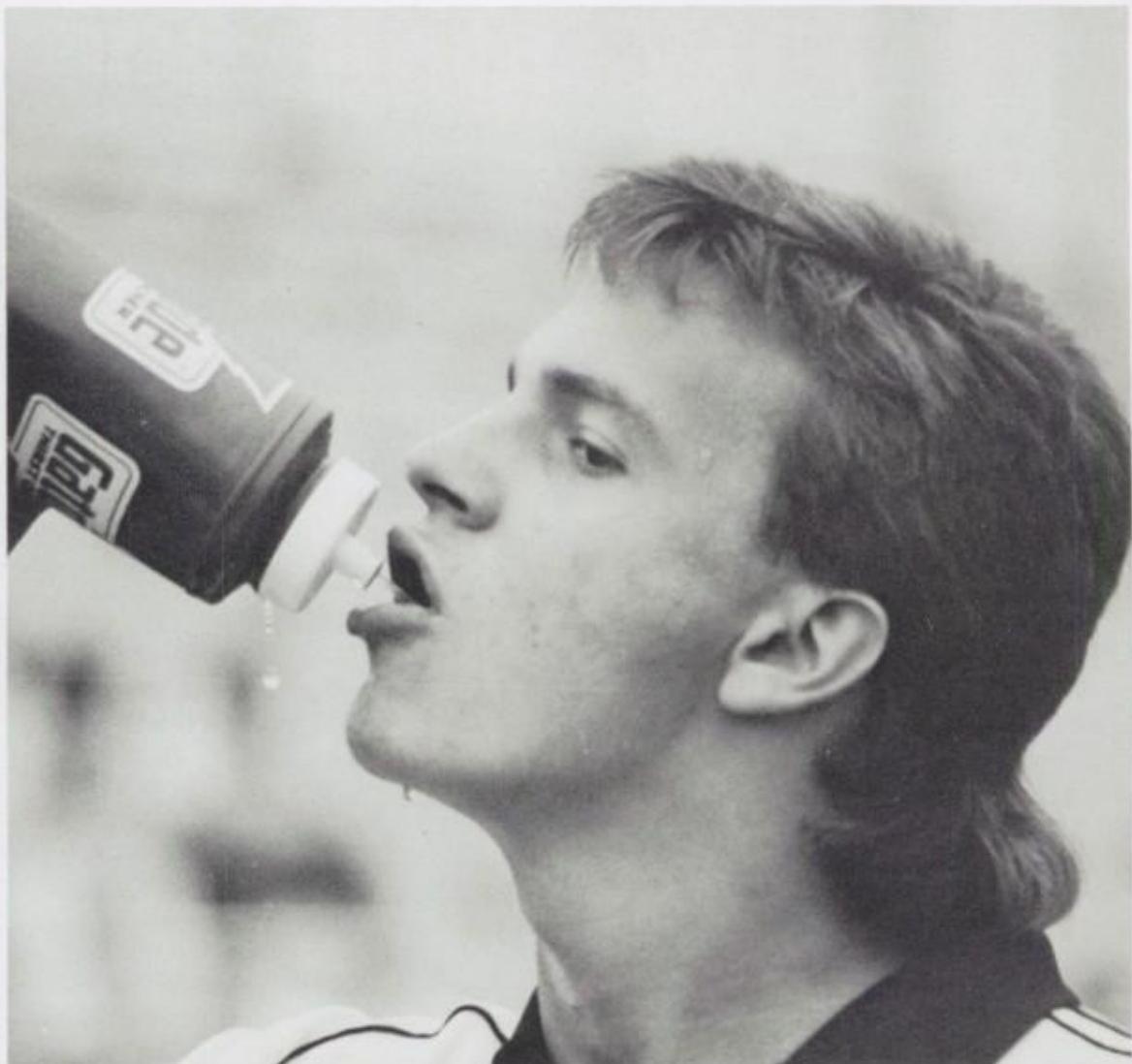


Photo by John Chang

Bottoms up!

In between quarters at the Brother Rice game, sweeper Marty Ryan takes a breather. Though the MVP, Marty could do nothing to prevent the 4-1 loss.

Varsity

LA	OPP
0	3 Fremd
0	3 Glenbrook North
3	2 Farragut
1	0 Mather
4	0 Hales
5	4 Niles North
1	3 Fenwick
6	1 Mt. Carmel
2	0 Niles West
5	0 De La Salle
1	3 Weber
2	0 Ignatius
1	0 Gordon
8	0 St. Rita
0	5 Libertyville
1	4 Brother Rice
1	0 Notre Dame
4	0 Francis Parker
5	5 Wheeling
5	0 St. Laurence
2	3 Notre Dame

League Record:

Overall Record: 13-7-1

Sophomore

LA	OPP
14	0 Hales Franciscan
7	1 Niles North
1	2 Fenwick
2	0 Evanston
5	3 Niles West
6	0 De La Salle
10	0 Weber
2	0 St. Ignatius
2	1 Gordon Tech
5	1 St. Rita
4	4 Libertyville
0	1 Brother Rice
5	0 Notre Dame
3	0 Francis Parker
0	2 Evanston
2	0 Wheeling
3	1 St. Laurence
2	1 New Trier
1	2 St. Charles
1	2 Fremd

League Record: 7-2

Overall Record: 14-5-1

Autumn Activity

A new attitude, increased team spirit and a new coach all contributed to a

Change of Pace

The pain and agony-stricken faces existed no more. The season had ended on a disappointing note. Although Mike Ponsiglione crossed the line first, the rest of the sophomore team failed to keep the high standard, finishing second to Mendel in the Catholic League.

Going into the season the new frosh/soph coach, Don Amadei, doubted how well his team would do because of his unfamiliarity with the team.

The team felt confidence inspired by sophomore sensation Mike Ponsiglione. "My personal goals were to win the Catholic League and run the best season I ever had," said Mike. "Coming in, I thought we had a great chance to win the

Catholic League."

During the season the sophomore ran well to an impressive 6-1 record. In the Catholic League Championship Mike Ponsiglione ran the most memorable race of his brief running career; he placed first on the sophomore level. After the race though, Mike's thoughts were on the team. "When I crossed the finish line I felt greatly relieved, but as the results came in I was disappointed about the team's placing second."

The team expected Chris Holland and Fred Mikulec also to do well throughout the season. However, Fred's twisting his ankle early in the season naturally hampered his performance. Chris, though, consistently finished ahead of the pack

during most of the season's meets.

The Ramblers' freshman cross-country team posted a perfect 4-0 record in the Catholic League. However, the inexperienced team choked when the time came for the big race, the Catholic League Championship. The ninth place finish by the team put a damper on the season's earlier successes. Evaluating the team's performance, freshman Phil Jacob said, "I would give the team a 'C' grade, because we only gave 75% of our best. We didn't give it our all."

Refusing to surrender

After overcoming the obstacles of exhaustion, hilly terrain, and flood waters, Mike Ponsiglione placed 4th at the Maine South Invitational.





Spinning out of the turn.
Chris Holland drives down the "tunnel" to earn an 11th place finish for the Rambler Harriers. Chris also placed 2nd within the team at the Maine South Invitational.

A look of Discontent

The thoughts of Joe Ferraro turn homeward as he heads for the team but, his pained expression belies the team's strong showing — 2nd place at the Maine South Invitational.



Sophomore: Front Row: Brian Willer, Jim Frederick, Tony Griskey, Mike Ponsiglione, Chris Hol-

land, Don Drake. Back Row: Coach Amadel, Scott Koerner, Fred Mikulec, Simon Kang, Bill Mi-

chonski, Dan Braband, Rob Avila, Joe Ferraro.



Freshmen: Front Row: Micky Burns, John Conley, Brian Braasch. Back Row: Coach Amadel, Phil Jacob, Chris Michalak, Greg Clingan. Not pictured Michael Murphy.

Final Instructions

Teammates listen with reverent attention, as Coach Amato, lends advice to one of his star pupils, Mike Ponsiglione.

COUNTRY



Sheer Determination.
Ed Harrington pushes himself and the team past Weber at Locust Park. The Varsity Ramblers, with home field advantage, split the decision, losing to St. Ignatius.

On the Move.
Dan Dickholtz breaks from a pack, trying to put some space between himself and his opponents. Dan went on to be the third Rambler to cross the finish line, twenty-fourth overall, and helped the team place third at the Maine South Invitational.



Photo by Don Williams



Photo by Don Williams

Pack running at its best.
Displaying the team work that Coach Langford stressed, Senior John Lucas pushes Juniors Roger Grabowski and Charlie Whittaker. Such teamwork helped the team to surpass Weber at its only home meet at Locust Park.





Varsity, Frosh, Soph

Varsity	Glenbrook South
Chicago Catholic League 4-3	Regional 7th of 10
Dual Meet Record	Frosh
Argo	Chicago Catholic League 5-2
Invitational 11th of 29	Dual Meet Record
Oak Park	Chicago Catholic
Invitational 6th of 11	League 9th of 11
Maine South	Soph
Invitational 3rd of 11	Chicago Catholic League 6-1
Chicago Catholic League	Chicago Catholic League 2nd of 11
7th of 11	



Varsity: Front Row: Mark Jerva, John Lucas, Roger Grabowski, Charlie Whittaker, Mark Ruckdaeschel, Dan Wawrzyn, Tony Drake, Robert Mickonski. Back Row: Coach Langford, Mike Gramm, Ed Harrington, Dan Dickholz, Justin Hines, Chris Coulon, Billy Gibbons, Eric Peterson.

A new coach, a new strategy, but harriers still remain Back in the Pack

The varsity cross-country season resembled the season of the other two squads in two ways: having a rookie coach unsure of what he had, and having potential and goals which disintegrated when put to the test.

Rookie Varsity Coach Dave Langford set the team's only goal: to win the Catholic League Championship. Mark Jerva and the rest of the team expressed similar sentiments. "We had one goal and one goal only, that was for the team to win Catholic League's."

With this end firmly in mind, the Ramblers held off practice until mid-August so they would not peak too early and burn out before Catholic League's. The varsity squad had three proven

The Final Push.

Eric Peterson pulls ahead of a rival Trevian at Glenbrook South Regional. Despite the rainy weather, Eric finished 16th out of a field of over a hundred odd runners qualifying for sectional action.

performers: Mark Jerva, John Lucas, and Eric Peterson joined by three talented juniors: Ed Harrington, Charlie Whittaker, and Dan Dickholtz.

The team hoped that such a combination would work well with Coach Langford's strategies for winning Catholic Leagues. He planned to incorporate a strong team concept in a sport that traditionally is known for individual effort. The goal was to have each runner not only encourage his teammates to do better but also physically push him by improving his own time.

The results of Coach Langford's strategy proved dismal. The team finished a mediocre 4-3 in Catholic League meets and no better than third in any of the invitationals. The fortunes of the team rose and fell according to the star of Mark Jerva, who almost loomed larger than the team. Mark's sporadic back problems had more to do with the

fate of the team than anyone wished. When he ran well, so did the team. The Catholic Leagues glaringly revealed this situation. Mark was experiencing acute back pains and the team finished a dismal sixth.

However, Catholic Leagues was not the end. The team had a chance to recoup the season in state regional action; they vowed to do just that. At the regional, Mark Jerva finished seventh, not good enough to advance them to sectionals. Mark and Eric were subsequently eliminated from individual action at sectionals.

Looking back on the season whose goals failed to be met, Mark Jerva reflected on the team's problem. "We lacked a balance within the team. There was Eric and I, but no one to push us. A more uniform set of speeds would have helped everyone."

Eric Peterson and D. Dustin Stowe

A solid team effort and outstanding individual performances led the golfers on a

Drive to Success

The Varsity Golf team went beyond the expectations of all as they won Loyola's first Illinois High School Association State Championship. Veteran leadership, outstanding individual achievement, and team spirit made for an exciting season in which the Ramblers dominated every opponent.

Loyola, after a disappointing opening meet loss to a weak Palatine squad, refused to break. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Jackimiec and the seniors, the Ramblers rebounded to win their remaining 10 meets, including an upset of top-ranked New Trier, in which they stroked a sensational 149.

Such momentum carried the golfers into post-season play. The team brought with them incredible confidence in their abilities, having met all previous opposition with the utmost skill. Things began to tick at the Chevy Chase Invitational. Coach J. had chosen Ted Meyer, Jeff Flakus, Joe Bartosz, Mike Kelly, and Brett Nelson for his five-man lineup. They rose to the occasion and fired an amazing 306, crushing the

nearest competitor, St. Charles, by 16 strokes. Jeff Flakus captured First Place Medalist honors with an even par 72. Jeff commented, "I couldn't hit a bad shot!" Meyer, Bartosz, and Nelson tied for ninth with 78's, in the midst of the stiffest competition in the state.

Coming off such a decisive team victory, they moved on to the Catholic League Championship, ignoring the painful memories of the previous year's loss to Brother Rice. At the treacherous Cog Hill #3, the team performed spectacularly, capturing another first place, 23 shots ahead of their nearest opponent, St. Ignatius. The Ramblers dominated individual honors, claiming five of the top six finishers: Ted Meyer took first with a 75; Bartosz, third, 76; Magner, fourth, 76; Flakus, fifth, 77; Nelson, sixth, 78.

Coach Jackimiec then chose his "State Six," a good balance of veteran experience and rookie vitality. Ted Meyer, Jeff Flakus, Joe Bartosz, Tim Magner, Brett Nelson, and Casey Kenny made the trip to Sportsman's for the regional. All but Magner and Kenny had state tour-

ney experience, though Kenny had won the 1986 Frosh/Soph Catholic League Individual title.

Ted Meyer, continuing his fine play, posted a 71 to place first individually. Compiling a 316 overall, good enough to catapult them into Sectional play, the team could not overcome arch-rival New Trier. At the Sectional this situation reversed itself. The team shot a 322, winning the Sectional by a stroke and edging out New Trier by two. Coach Jackimiec said, "We were looking at cold and wind all during the regional which did not help our cause." However, Ted and the team pulled together and got stronger and stronger as the tournament went along."

After a first round of 328 in the state finals, the Ramblers found themselves in a rare position: fourth place, 9 shots behind round leading Springfield. The team wavered, so Coach called a team meeting to put the team back into its dominating form. The meeting turned things around. While many teams fell apart on Saturday, Loyola posted a solid 320, good for a total of 648 — which

topped runner up New Trier by 14 strokes. On that cold October day, Ted Meyer aced a 71 to become the 1986 IHSA Individual State Champion. Coach Jackimiec commented on the victory: "We took a look at things Friday and thought we needed about a 310 to make up the shots we were behind. We didn't know what Springfield was going to do. Teddy was looking for a 71 and he got it. He won and we won. This was the players championship; I was just there for the ride." The Village of Wilmette honored the team for their accomplishments, and *The Chicago Tribune* named Meyer "Athlete of the Month" for October for his superior play in the tournament.

With State Champ Ted Meyer at its heart, this team accomplished wonders. They became the most successful golf squad in Loyola's history, calling attention to a sport, surprisingly enough, which did not receive the attention it deserved.

playing for yourself and that's it. If you're there with the team, you're playing for everybody else, too."

The varsity team were not Loyola's only golf champions. The Frosh/Soph team like their varsity brethren were in the driver's seat for most of the season. They suffered only one loss, in their second meet against Deerfield, on their way to a 10-1 season record and the Catholic League Championship. Casey Kenny won the First Place Medal at Catholic League in sudden death, showing himself valuable enough to be placed among the elite few playing for the State Championship.

With State Champ Ted Meyer at its heart, this team accomplished wonders. They became the most successful golf squad in Loyola's history, calling attention to a sport, surprisingly enough, which did not receive the attention it deserved.

John Tully
with Laurence Nee

Varsity Golf: Front Row: John Kenny, Dan Reidy, Casey Kenny, Brett Nelson, Mike Kelly. Middle Row: Dave Decker, Tom Stummer, Chris Neylan, Tim Fitzgerald, Steve Westol. Back Row: Jeff Flakus, Brian Oakes, Tim Magner, Joe Bartosz, Ted Meyer, Pat Riley, Dave Servatus. Coach Jackimiec



Frosh/Soph Golf: Front Row: Chris Phennier, Bennett Dixon, John Huguelet, Dario Medina, Dan O'Brien, Jim Sullivan. 2nd Row: Brian Doherty, Casey Magner, Joe McGowan, Jody Jacobsen, Joe Wachner, Casey Kenny, Keith Doerschel, Casey O'Halleran. Coach Jackimiec



Varsity

LA OPP
165-163 Palatine
150-153 Deerfield
150-163 Highland Park
149-155 New Trier
151-173 Niles West
151-155 Glenbrook North
154-161 St. Viator
152-172 St. Rita
152-166 St. Lawrence
154-163 St. Ignatius
149-161 Brother Rice
1st of 20 Chevy Chase Invitational
1st of 7 Catholic League Championship
2nd of 10 State Regional Tournament
1st of 12 State Sectional Tournament
1st of 15 State Finals
Ted Meyer IHSA State Champion

Overall Dual Season Record:
10-1

Photo by Mrs. Joan Meyer



Well Deserved Congratulations

Ted Meyer proudly accepts his medal symbolizing the team's state triumph. While leading the team to victory, Ted captured the IHSA individual crown.

A little body English

Jeff Flakus tries to hook his drive into the 7th fairway at the North Shore Country Club. His 39 was a bright spot in a rain out against Glenbrook South.

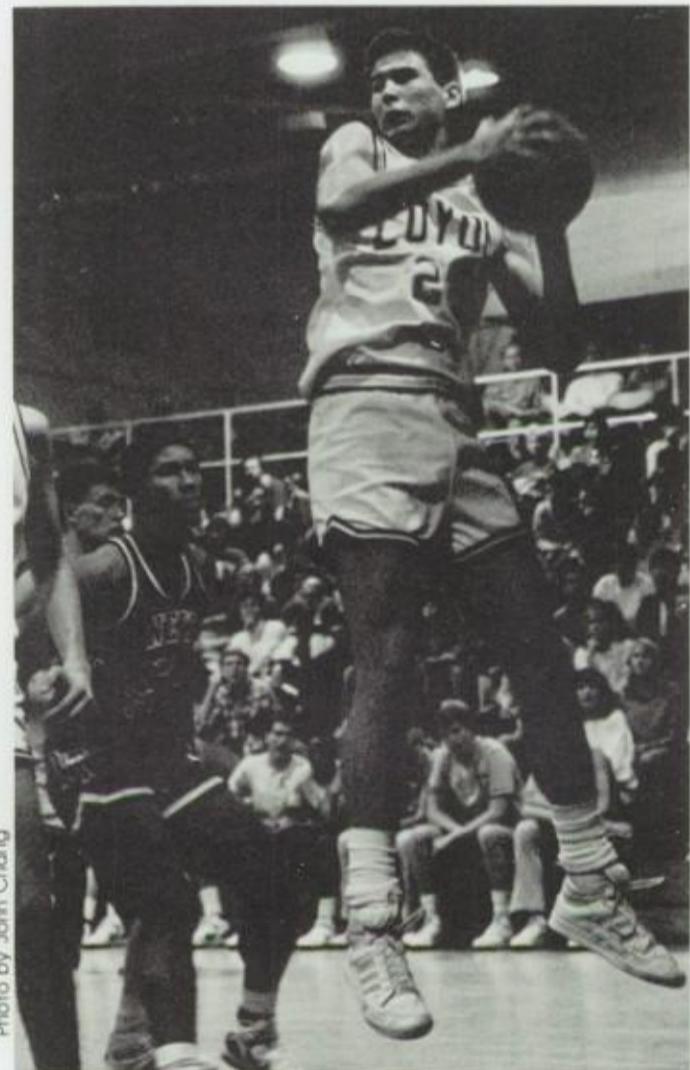
Frosh/Soph

Frosh/Soph	
LA OPP	
170-182 Palatine	
169-175 Deerfield	
169-165 Highland Park	
164-167 New Trier	
170-180 Glenbrook North	
170-207 Niles West	
175-180 St. Viator	
151-179 St. Rita	
151-170 St. Lawrence	
171-213 St. Ignatius	
162-176 Brother Rice	
1st of 7 Catholic League Championship	

Overall Dual Season Record: 10-1

Basketball

Photo by John Chang



Flailing elbows.

With elbows flying Rich Stejskal rips down a defensive rebound in the highly intense game against New Trier. Rich contributed 9 points and 9 rebounds in the victory over neighborhood rival New Trier. Such tenacity was typical of the performance of the front court three of Stejskal, Mike Pauletto, and Marty Ryan.

High post.

Marty Ryan posts up on New Trier's highly touted Simon Lincoln to position himself for a rebound. While Marty added offense to the Rambler cause, his best contribution was defensive. He held Lincoln to 16 points in the highly physical game. His effort was a harbinger of the next week when he would hold the state's number one junior, Eric Anderson, to just 19 points helping to defeat St. Francis DeSales.

The three point play.

Anton Fernando, going one on one, takes the foul on a break-away against Highland Park during their Thanksgiving Turney. Anton

made the subsequent free throw and helped Loyola crush the Giants with both his points and his excellent ball handling skills.

Photo by John Chang





With nine returning lettermen, Loyola was quick to prove they were

Not a Darkhorse

No "experts" ranked the varsity basketball team. No one picked the team to win the Catholic League. No player was recruited to play ball at a Division I power unlike many of their opponents. The team was a darkhorse, not picked to finish at the head of the pack. Being a darkhorse was just fine with the players. "When you are ranked, all the other teams are trying to knock you off; but when we were not ranked, we were able to sneak up on teams which were not prepared for us," said senior Mike Borkowski.

After only ten days of practice, the Ramblers started the season at the Niles West Thanksgiving Tournament against Highland Park. They doubled Highland Park's score winning a blowout 72-36. The team hoped that the game was an omen of things to come. The following evening Loyola

easily defeated home team Niles West to send the Ramblers into the championship game against seventh ranked Crane. The first half was close until Crane opened up a seven point lead at the end of the half. Loyola hung tough to stay within seven at the end of the third quarter. Mike Pauletto scored two of his game high 20 points on a long shot to beat the buzzer. The fourth quarter, though, was all Crane as their superior athletic ability showed. Crane's fifteen point victory left Loyola with the second place trophy. Mike Pauletto and Rich Stejskal earned all-tournament honors, but they would surely have traded them for the championship trophy.

Although the loss to Crane was disappointing, it was clear that this was one of the better teams in recent years. In a senior dominated team, Loyola

returned starters Mike Pauletto and Rich Stejskal, a starter since his sophomore year, to the team. Rounding off the starting team were seniors Marty Ryan, Jim Collins, and Anton Fernando, all of whom played a great deal as juniors. Paul Kelly and Joey Wright made up the heart of the bench, both having seen significant playing time last year. For these reasons Mike Pauletto said, "I never considered our team a darkhorse. We have seven returning seniors who played regularly and received time last year. I think we would go into games being the team to beat."

League play opened up at home against St. Laurence. In an attempt to take away Loyola's height advantage (four of the starting five measured 6'4"), St. Laurence played in a tight zone. Although this did not make for an exciting fans' game, the Ramblers won

easily. The next night the much awaited game of Loyola against New Trier took place. As requested, all the action took place on the court. After a hectic first minute in which the game's first ten shots were made, Loyola took command. "We went in there to shut them down. We came hyped-up and ready to play. Defense was our main goal," said Marty Ryan. With Jim Collins hitting from the outside, Mike Pauletto from the inside, and a spectacular defensive effort by Marty Ryan on 6'7" Simon Lincoln, Loyola opened up a ten point halftime lead. Loyola kept up the pressure and built up a sixteen point lead in the second half. Although Rambler fans may have celebrated a little early, Loyola held on to a four point victory.

The emotion of New Trier was soon forgotten as
(cont'd on pg. 78)

When he drives . . .

Seeing the open baseline against 7th ranked Crane, Rich Stejskal uses his patented baseline move for an easy two points. Despite Rich's 12 points in the game and 8 rebounds, Loyola lost to Crane in the finals of the Niles West Thanksgiving Tournament. Rich earned all-tournament honors along with Mike Pauletto, for his superb offensive and defensive play including 26 points vs. Crane.

Photo by John Chang



Photo by John Chang

Basketball

Packed with talent and a craze to win, Loyola took the ball and Soared to New Heights

(Cont'd from pg. 77) as Loyola faced its toughest opponent so far, St. Francis DeSales. In the preseason, DeSales was ranked third in the city and thirty-third in the NATION. Although DeSales had dropped a little after an early season loss, few gave the Ramblers a chance against such a powerhouse. The critics, though, were stunned after the first quarter. Loyola had a 14-1 lead and Marty Ryan, in another splendid defensive effort, held the best junior in the state, 6'8" Eric Anderson, to an 0 for 3 shooting effort. DeSales never recovered and could not cut the lead under eight. All in the gym were stunned by Loyola's eight point victory 60-52. All except the players who knew they could play with anyone. Now everyone knew as Loyola broke into the rankings at eighteenth.

Following an away victory at St. Ignatius in which

Jim Collins scored 26 points, the Ramblers became the fourteenth ranked team in the Chicago area. Unfortunately, it came to an end at the Kankakee Christmas Tournament. After an opening round victory against Decatur-Eisenhower, Loyola played poorly in losses to home team Kankakee and Bishop-McNamara. The result was a disappointing sixth place (and a fall from the rankings.) One bright spot was Rich Stejskal's receiving all tournament honors for the second year running.

Loyola bounced back from Kankakee with an eight point victory at Hales 66-58. The following weekend Loyola hosted Brother Rice, who came in with an impressive 3-1 league record. This was supposed to be a difficult game for the Ramblers, but they made their 11 point victory seem easy. Brother Rice couldn't run their offense due to the

tenacious defense displayed by the Ramblers. The following day Loyola and Highland Park held a rematch. The visiting Giants were hoping to avenge their 72-36 loss at the Thanksgiving Tournament. To do so, they tried to slow the game down, taking one to two minutes each time before shooting. These tactics resulted in 1) an extremely boring game and 2) another easy Rambler victory 48-22.

Loyola was now primed to face its biggest challenge of the season. Loyola had two previous victories against ranked teams, New Trier and St. Francis DeSales, but both (Cont'd on pg. 80)

Blocked out.

Donning Rec-Specs, Mike "The Kow" Borkowski works for position. Not sure if he would play a fourth year of basketball, Mike worked hard in the off-season to make the team in his senior year. Mike found playing time and pounded a rebound as Loyola easily trounced St. Laurence 49-28.



Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Gerald Janowski, Kevin Gallery, Anton Fernando, Michael Gervasio, Joe Wright, John Birmingham, Jim Hartman. Second Row: Dan Dickholtz, Mike Fahey, Dan Hoinacki, Rich Stejskal, Mike Borkowski, Tony Brown. Back Row: Coach Tom Fitzgerald, Paul Kelly, Mike Pauletto, Mike Purcell, Jim Collins, Marty Ryan, Coach Jim O'Donnell.

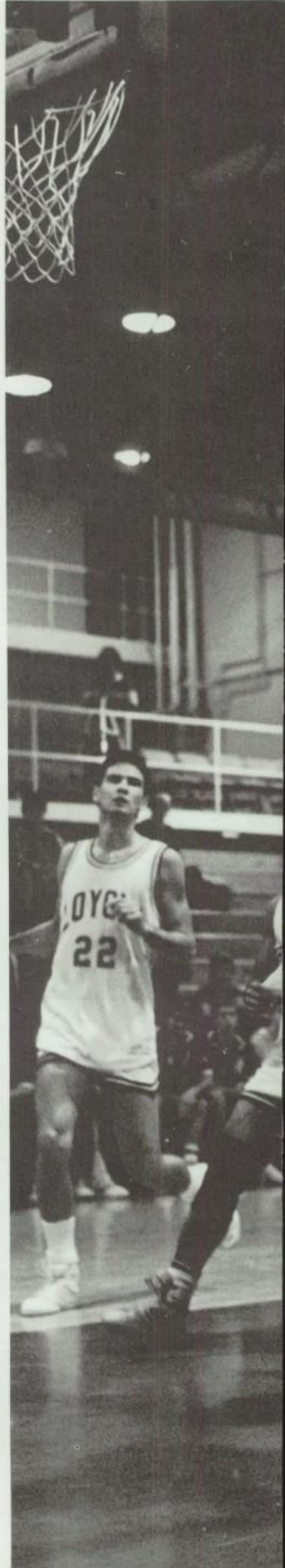


Photo by John Chang



The greatest of ease.

With a quick left here and a quick right there, senior guard Jim Collins penetrates the St. Laurence defense and drives the lane on sophomore guard Tim Hughes. Fouled on the shot, Jim was able to add one of two free throws to his eight point, four rebound total for the night as Loyola won 49-28.

It's up there.

All basketball teams rely heavily on their sixth man. For Loyola, that man was senior Paul Kelly. Coming off the bench, Paul supplied solid support in points, boards, and muscle. With Simon Lincoln at the line, Paul fights seniors Michael Ryan (30) and John Stracks (20) for the rebound in Loyola's 66-62 win over their North Shore rivals.

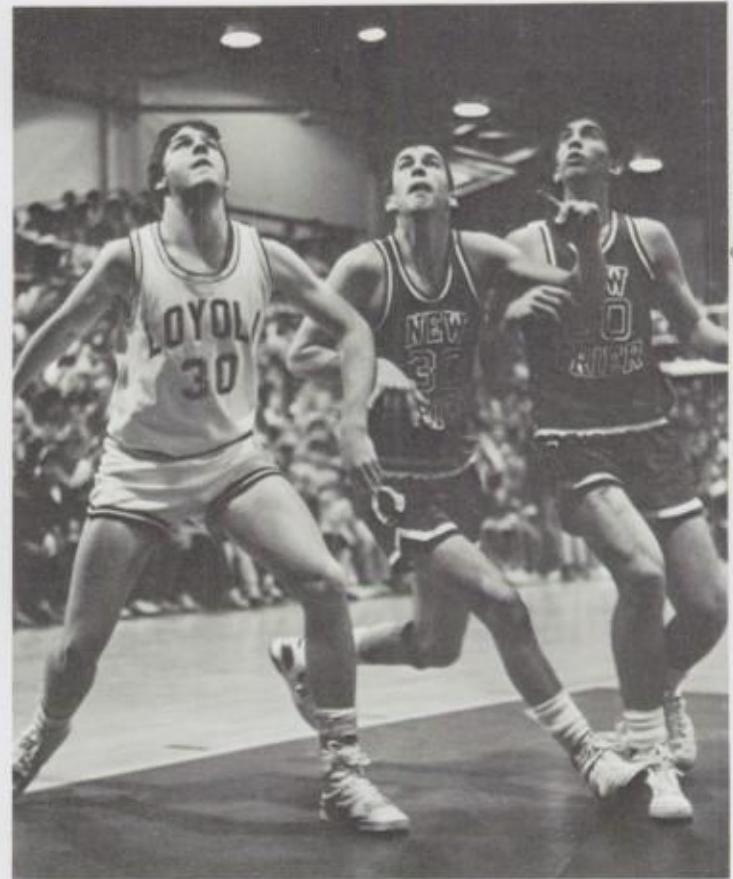


Photo by John Chang

Varsity

LA	OPP
72	36 Highland Park
60	44 Niles West
53	68 Crane
49	28 St. Laurence
66	62 New Trier
60	52 St. Francis DeSales
67	51 St. Ignatius
73	56 Decatur
54	63 Kankakee
70	51 McNamara
52	55 Brady
66	58 Hales Franciscan
71	51 Brother Rice
48	22 Highland Park
32	60 St. Rita
54	46 Evanston
60	49 Gordon Tech
41	53 DeLaSalle
72	56 Buffalo Grove
62	48 Mount Carmel
45	57 Leo
66	55 Weber
51	57 Fenwick
59	31 Palatine
48	50 Mendel
67	43 Highland Park
50	54 New Trier

Overall Record: 18-9



Photo by John Chang

Under pressure.

In a packed and surprisingly passive Loyola gym, with the New Trier crowd watching every move, senior forward Mike Pauletti pulls up for a five-footer against Trevian senior Peter Henry. Cool consistency was Mike's trademark as he hit 8 of 10 free throws on a 22-point, 3 rebound rampage. His efforts kept Loyola on the right track to defeat New Trier.

Basketball

Scramble.

Mike Pauletto fights to prevent the ball from going out of bound against St. Laurence. Mike's hustle helped Loyola limit their turnovers in the game as Loyola went on to beat the Vikings 49-28.



Photo by John Chang



Power move. Mike Pauletto tries to take the ball downtown in this drive against Crane. The missed effort was typical of the Ramblers' night, despite Mike's 26 points, and Loyola fell to seventh ranked Crane 68-53.

Back off.

Anton Fernando ferociously protects the ball as Trevian Dylan Flynn tries to stop Loyola's going up the court.



Photo by John Chang

Starting off strong, the Ramblers' Catholic League efforts were Stuffed

(cont'd from pg. 78)

of these wins were at home. The Ramblers were now to face powerhouse St. Rita in an hostile environment. With a 5-0 league record Loyola led the league but was an underdog against the Mustangs. What many had anticipated to be one of the best games of the year, though, turned out to be embarrassing. When asked about the 60-32 loss, Rich Stejskal responded, "We just came into the game unprepared and it showed."

The disheartening loss, however, only kept the Ramblers down for that one night. The following Saturday the Ramblers defeated the always tough Wildkits of Evanston by seven points. Loyola then took on Gordon Tech in a rare Tuesday night game. The Rams even brought male cheerleaders to the Academy in an attempt to scare the Ramblers; but Gordon fell by eleven.

Loyola now prepared for another away game against another ranked team, DeLaSalle. Since DeLaSalle was considered by most to be better than St. Rita, the team would have to be ready in order to avert another embarrassment. Al-

though they were ready, the Ramblers fell short. They were able to shut down the Meteors' outstanding center Brian Banks, but DeLaSalle was simply too strong in its 53-41 victory. One factor in the game was free throw shooting. The Meteors shot 13 for 20, while Loyola went to the line just four times converting only one.

After the tough league game, LA took on a non-league challenger Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove was the state 6A football champion but apparently nobody told them that basketball was a different sport. Buffalo Grove did have 3 big football players on the team but they were lacking in basketball players as the Ramblers won easily 72-56.

It was back to the Catholic League on Friday Feb. 6th, this time against Mt. Carmel. It was only two years ago that the Caravan won the state championship. However, Mt. Carmel was no longer a powerhouse. The Caravan was big and tough as the Ramblers struggled to a narrow lead after three quarters. In the 4th though LA exploded behind Mike Pauletto and Rich Stejskal as the Ramblers won convinc-

ingly 62-48. Next came the top team not only in the League, but also the Chicagoland area — the Leo Lions. With only two league losses players still were hopeful for a first-ever Rambler league championship. Unfortunately, Loyola had to travel to the toughest gym in the league for visiting teams. This, coupled with a scuffle between Marty Ryan and Lion Darryl Arnold, keeping Marty out for the rest of the game, resulted in Loyola's being simply overmatched, losing 57-45.

The next week's game was away again, this time at Weber. The game was close most of the way but Rich broke it open with a fourth quarter spurt. His game high 25 points led the Ramblers to a 66-55 victory over the Red Horde. A week later, Loyola played its 3rd straight away game, this time at Fenwick. Again, the Ramblers were facing a bigger, stronger opponent. For the first time, though, the players let this get them flustered. Two facts, an atrocious 18-61 shooting performance and a rare game when LA was out-rebounded, sealed Loyola's fate in the 57-51 loss. Not letting the loss

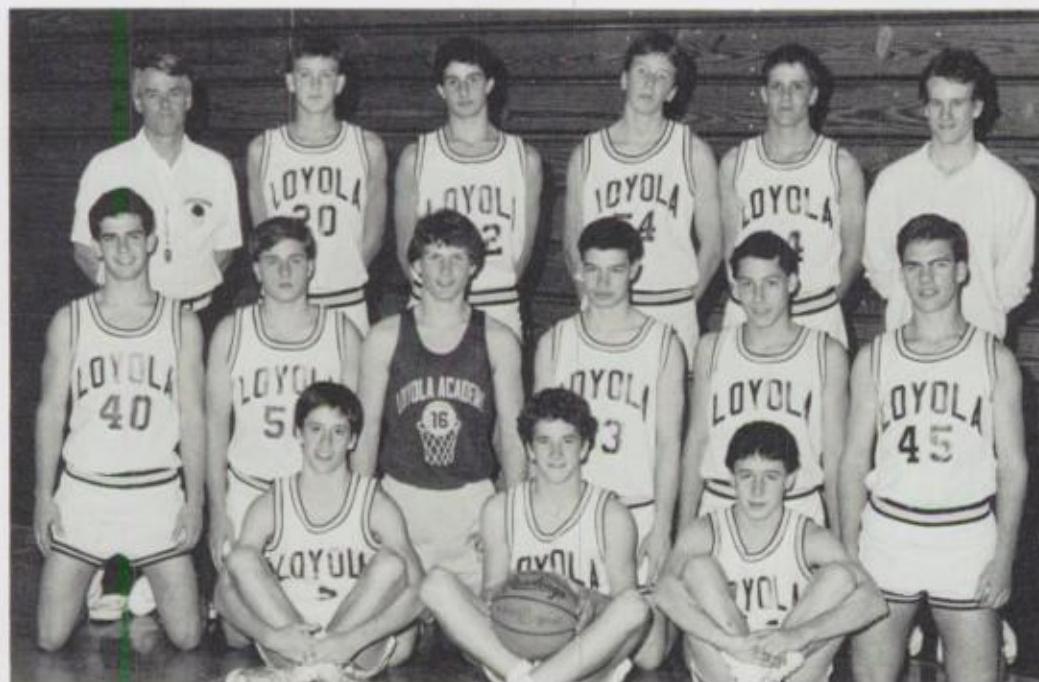
keep them down long, the Ramblers came back home with an easy win against Palatine. Loyola fully utilized its bench giving all the players a rare opportunity to play.

The Rambler basketball regular season wound down at home against the Monarchs from Mendel. The Ramblers were trying to keep together an undefeated home streak for the season. Unfortunately, it was not to be. The game was close the whole way with neither team opening up more than a five point lead. The Ramblers tied the game late to send it into overtime. After a close overtime, the Ramblers had a last chance to tie, but Mike Pauletto's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer was just off and the Ramblers lost 50-48. The loss left Loyola with a 17-8 overall and a 8-5 league record. Throughout the year, the team had provided Rambler fans with excitement, but, more importantly, a winning team. Loyola had become one of the true suburban powerhouses.

Now, though, they had to prove themselves in the I.H.S.A. State Tournament. Players and fans had

been waiting for March Madness with great hope. Both groups alike talked of making the Elite 8 and traveling to Champaign. All past Loyola teams, of course, mentioned the possibility, but the difference this year was that it was a realistic possibility. The madness started against the hapless Giants from Highland Park. They had only won one game this season and the Ramblers were not going to let them win two. Our Cagers easily won to set up a rematch with New Trier. Both teams were ready for the highly emotional battle. That night, though, Loyola was not up to the challenge. Although Jim Collins provided most of the scoring punch and Rich Stejskal, the emotional punch with a monster dunk in the third quarter, the Loyola game was never quite right. The 54-40 loss meant more than the end of the season. It meant the end of the careers for nine seniors, who, although it came up short in the end, provided us with one of the better and more exciting seasons in recent memory.

Dave Brown



Sophomores. Front Row: Dan McHugh, Dan Fitzgerald, John Driscoll, Brian Davoren, Keith Doerschlein, Kevin Gallagher, Joe Gleason, John Leahy, Peter Hartigan. Back row: Coach

O'Loughlin, Adam Schabes, Peter Rondoni, Josh Morrow, Kevin Toohey, Andy Hertel.

Junior Varsity

LA	OPP	
51	41	Palatine
48	33	New Trier
37	36	St. Laurence
34	33	Leo
46	21	Glenbrook North
72	42	Driscoll Catholic
52	34	St. Ignatius
49	42	Hales
37	40	Evanston
64	54	St. Rita
41	44	DeLaSalle
34	47	Weber
47	37	Mendel
47	39	Fenwick
58	48	Notre Dame
Overall Record: 12-3		

Sophomores

LA	OPP	
27	35	Leo
43	45	Immaculate Conception
55	37	Notre Dame
52	53	St. Laurence
36	35	New Trier
44	45	St. Francis DeSales
63	63	St. Ignatius
40	48	St. Gregory
47	33	Ridgewood
41	42	Immaculate Conception
47	65	Hales
58	42	Brother Rice
50	40	Highland Park
57	71	St. Rita
49	47	Evanston
50	55	Gordon Tech
54	64	St. Francis DeSales
67	43	Buffalo Grove
34	38	Mt. Carmel
52	53	Leo
47	45	Weber
50	42	Fenwick
51	36	Palatine
53	57	Mendel
Overall Record: 10-14		

With new plays and coaches, the non-varsity basketball teams struggled to develop talent and teamwork in order

To Be a Team

While the varsity basketball team was grabbing the students' attention, the sub-varsity teams labored out of the spotlight to build solid, well-rounded units. With new coaches for the freshmen and sophomores, the players weren't the only ones learning the ropes.

The Freshman B squad, under first year coach Kleine, set out at the beginning of the season to improve their skills and teamwork so they could make the tougher cuts next year. The team started out the year with a romp over Palatine, but the opponents quickly toughened as the season progressed. The team at one point dropped five games in a row. Many of those games were lost in the first half. "We were a second half team. During the first half we were asleep and not up for the games; we allowed the other team to walk all over us. In the second half we were warmed up and could play the other team even. However, it usually was too late," said guard Rory Morrow. The team lacked an omnipresent player and relied on a

strong group effort to beat opponents. They grew together as a unit as the season progressed and having withstood five losses in a row, recovered to win their final three games finishing the season above .500 at 9-8.

Coaching upheaval colored the Freshman A team's season. Under rookie Coach Baas the team jumped off to a 7-3 start only to falter at mid-season. The game against Hales Franciscan was typical of the team's early season play. After being down by a margin of sixteen at the half, the team came back in the second half to win in double overtime. In this game the team showed off their tenacious play: scrapping and hustling, that characterized their play at the beginning of the season and helped them earn a better record than they themselves even expected. However, at the very next game their worst side showed up. After a 25-25 tie with Evanston at the half, the team came out and scored only two points in the third quarter and eventually fell. This game started a losing streak in which the team

dropped eight of nine including seven in a row. During the losing streak, Coach Baas suddenly departed and Coach Kleine assumed the job in addition to coaching the Freshman B team. This departure, while shocking the players, also rejuvenated them. "We started to work harder because Coach Kleine was a new coach and we wanted to impress him and also because we heard he played more people," said Pat Mahoney. The results were not immediate, but the team finally broke the streak beating Fenwick. The team ended the season losing to Mendel drawing to a close a disappointing season that had started out so well.

The sophomore team had a new coach also this year, John O'Loughlin. However, having led the players the previous season to a 25-19 combined Freshman A and B record, he was not unfamiliar with the talent he had to work with. The team was not abounding in either height or awesome individual talent. Kevin Toomey said of the team, "We were not the greatest team talent-wise but we bust-

ed our butts on defense and were an above average outside shooting team." And hustle they did. They lost games to DeSales, Leo, and Mt. Carmel — all with undefeated records — by four points or less including falling by one to perennial basketball powerhouse Leo. The team lost a total of six games by two points or less displaying a tenacity to hang in there until the end. "We worked together well and no one was a selfish player. We never gave up — we felt we were in every game," said Kevin Toomey. However, the schedule tested their tenacity as they struggled to many close wins and were constantly fighting down to the wire in most of their games.

Overall the was that the team finished four games below .500 with a 10-14 record.

Composed of junior players, who in varsity games saw action only in blowouts, the junior varsity struggled to gel as a cohesive unit for varsity play. More than to win games, the team's purpose was to give the seniors a tough workout and prepare them for Friday

night's game. With Tony Brown providing the offensive drive and 6'5" Mike Purcell dominating the boards, the team went to a 12-3 season record including a midseason victory over Catholic League powerhouse Leo. For as good as their record was, they found that they depended on Brown and Purcell too much. "We lacked the experience and team play necessary to make us a true power. We relied on Tony (Brown) and Mike (Purcell) too much. When they were down, we went down. Team play has to come in if we are going to carry our winning ways to the varsity level next season," said Dan Hoinacki.

Despite not always finishing on top and being a little rough on certain aspects of the game, the squads showed poise and adapted well to game situations. They developed the raw talent and energy that will be necessary once they advance to the varsity team.

D. Dustin Stowe

Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Brian McDermott, Tim Craddock, Rory Morrow, Kevin Coleman, Bob Reisinger, Chris Priebe, Brendan Cashman, Matt Collier, Dean Cahill. Second Row: Dean Taradash, Clark Wells, Dave Antunovich, Brendan McMahon, Frank English, Grey Kennedy, Paul Daerschein, Tom Ratcliffe. Third Row: Pat Mahoney, Joe Perry, Dan Hughes, Lionel Gentle, Eric Lechner, Mark Hoinacki, Mario Proctor, Tom Ziprich. Back Row: Coach Baas, Tom Meyer, Eric Roberts, Matt Endre, Bill Wood, Eric Lyons, Joel Wochner, Ray Adams, Coach Kleine.





Photo by Paul Herrold

Jam It.

Against Brother Rice, Sophomore Mike Fahey converts the break-away layup for "2". Although Mike

spent time on the varsity team, he paced the sophomore team to a 58-42 victory, with 18 points, 8 field goals and 2-2 from the line.



Photo by Paul Herrold

Assist.

Freshman "B" starter Dave Antunovich drives a baseline pass to teammate Grey Kennedy. Even with Dave's assists, and his 8 points, Loyola still fell 34-48 to St. Rita.



Stand Back.

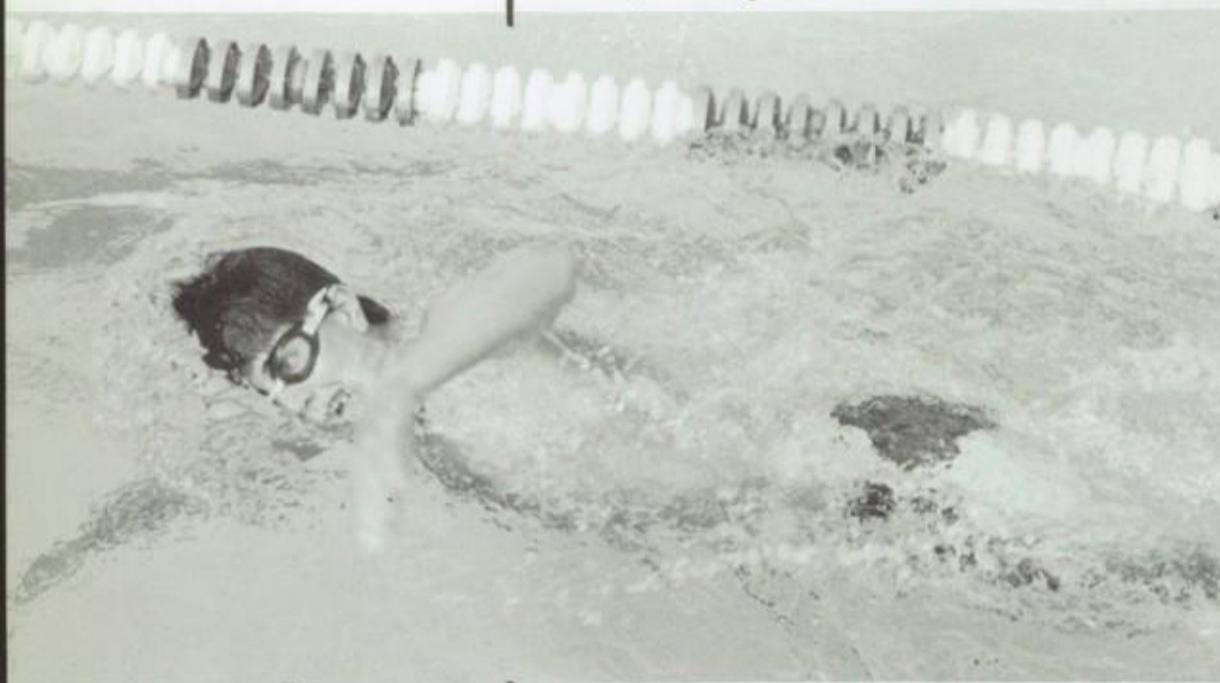
Towering over the Brother Rice defender, Sophomore Joe Gleason tries to "read" how the opposition is playing him. Joe's 10 points, from the guard position, helped the team to a 58-42 victory.

Swim!

Photo by John Chang



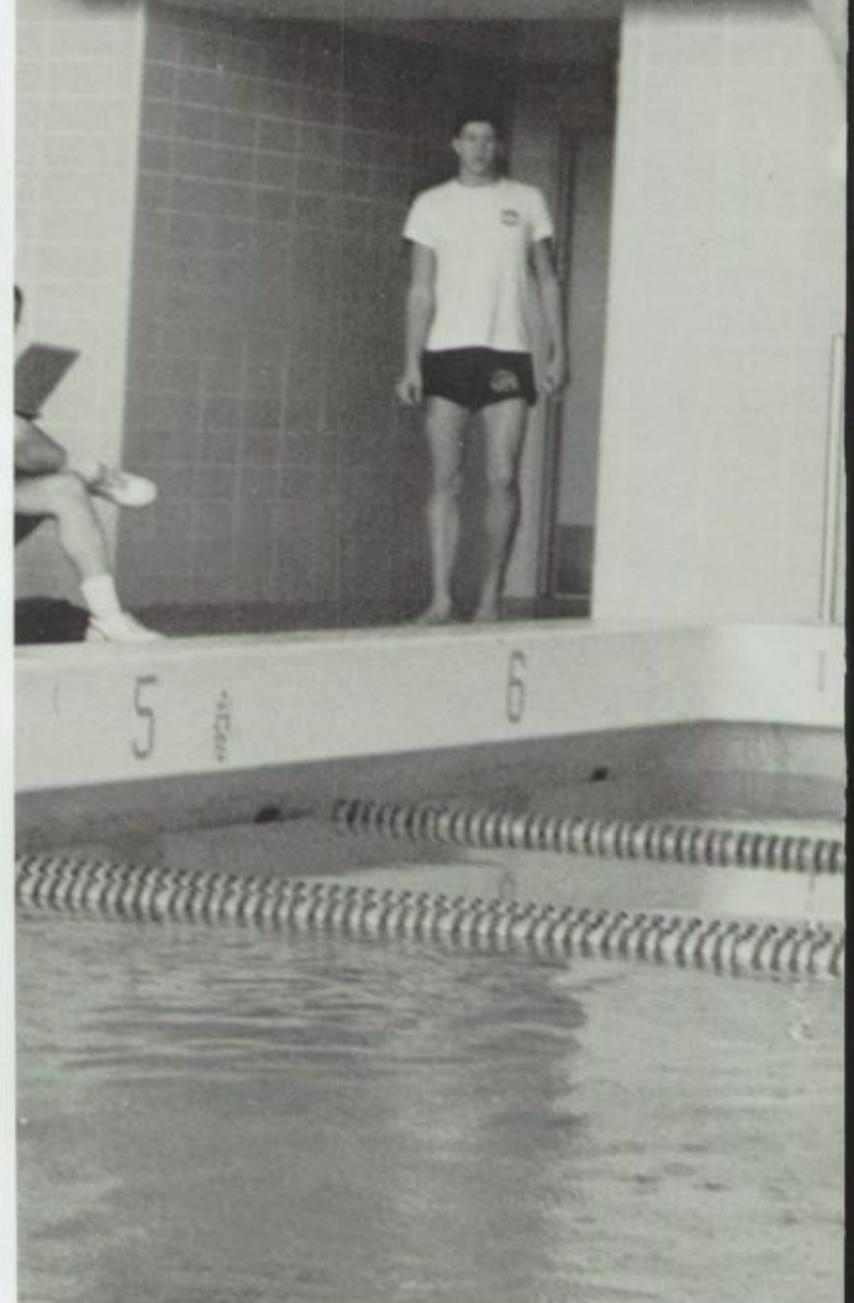
Photo by John Chang



Stroke.

In the 200 freestyle versus Fenwick, Dan Garces is off to a strong start. Despite Dan's efforts, the "Fulmen in Aqua" fell at the hands of the Flars, 102-70.

Photo by John Chang



For you, ma.

In a heart-warming moment, Ron Reynertson presents his mother, Patricia, with a hug and a flower.

The six senior Aqua Ramblers gave their mothers flowers after their last home meet versus Mt. Carmel.



After pre-season and Christmas workouts,
physched fulmen

Dove In

In order to ensure a successful season the "Aqua-Ramblers" began pre-season early. The pre-season work-outs set the tone for the year with many surprises, accomplishments, and team spirit. The first surprise came when Coach Tim "Ned" Richardson announced that pre-season would start on the second day of school. Erik Maurer offered the next surprise when he announced that he would swim for Loyola and not his swim club. When the shock died down, accomplishments became evident. Individual times were impressive, and team spirit was at a high.

The "fulmen in aqua"

Perfect.

Pat Riley expertly executes this full twisting one-and-a-half, a dive that helped him gain first place in the Mt. Carmel meet. After having won first place in all home meets, Pat went on to become the first LA diver ever to qualify for state, placing fourth in the New Trier sectional.

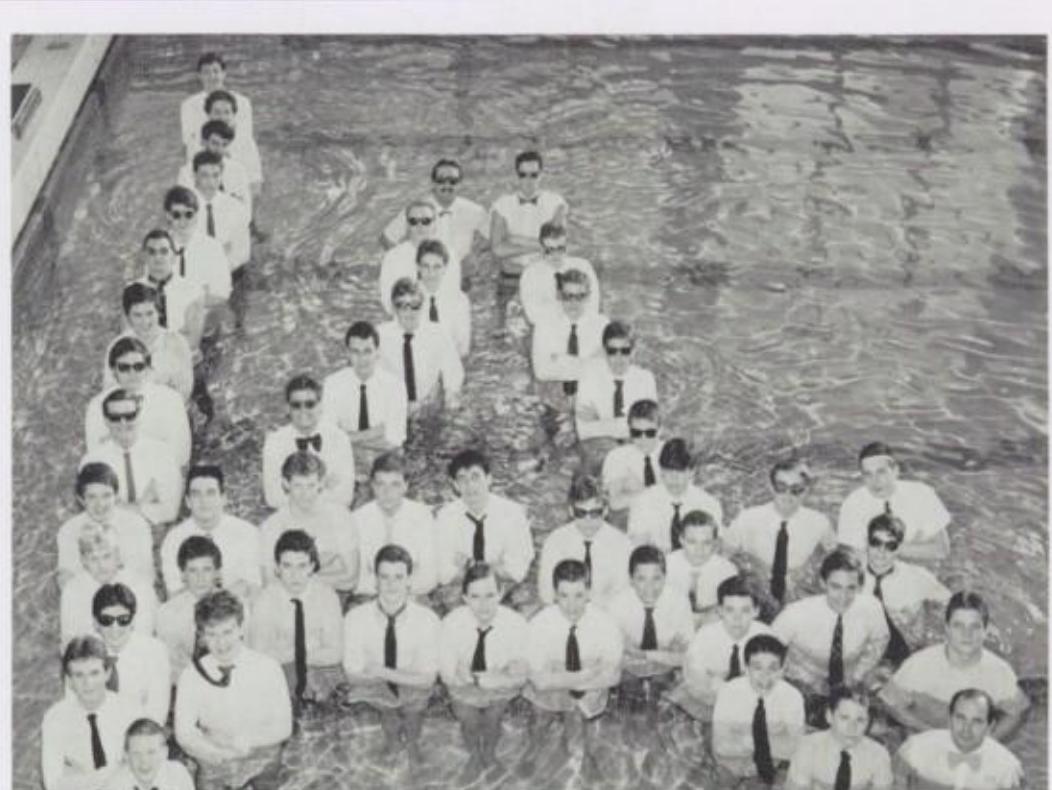
began their season officially in November on a positive note, and it showed. The team was very enthusiastic, and their excitement lead them to the top. "This team carries a lot of depth to each meet," said Coach Richardson. Individuals such as Erik Maurer and Dan Meehan stood out, but the rest of the team was as equally impressive. "Depth is the key to our season; we have many people who do well in all their events," said Chris Brennan, one of the few senior swimmers.

With only six returning seniors, the juniors held their own and carried the team in many instances. The interaction between the two groups was extraordinary. The team showed great spirit to the younger swimmers, and this continued throughout the year.

The team did very well into Christmas break, only losing to Naperville Central, Fenwick, St. Charles, and Barrington, all top-ranked teams. Christmas break, the peak of the swim season, saw the swimmers in the pool twice a day for a total of five hours, with only Christmas and New Year's Day off. Senior Dan Meehan said of these practices, "We've worked harder in these practices than we ever have, but I know it will show in State!" This and other various outbursts by Matt Smith and others "psyched up" the team and led to a successful second half of the season.

Accompanying the swimmers to every meet were the Loyola divers. The two divers, Pat Riley and Dave Fix, ranked top 3 in every dual/tri-meet they attended. Later joined by new-comer Rob Fitzgerald, the diving team added spirit and, more importantly, points to each meet.

(Cont'd on pg. 87)



Swimming. *"I"* — Vertical, Front to Back: Tom Rutherford, Dan Garces, Jim Hayes, Dan Sullivan, Ron Reynerson, Chris Tomshock, Tom O'Rourke, Pat Riley, John Egan, Dave Dentler, Ted Webler, Steve Samuelson, Erik Maurer. *"L"* — Front Row: Pat Tracy, Rob

Thompson, Rich Pike, John Fanning, Chris Matthews, Kevin Keenan, Mickey Burns, Bill Dale, Eric Schoenbrunn. *"L"* — Back Row: Tom Scholand, Pat Kenney, Gil Kisielius, Tony Lunn, Jim Hoffman, Steve Burke, Andy Cavallari, Jim Burke, Alex Ross. *"A"* — Clockwise from Lower

Left: Dennis Stonequist, Scott Dick, Rob Fitzgerald, Chris Ang, Chris Brennan, Alex Boone, Chris Janson, Coach Richardson, Dan Meehan, Camm Gilbertson, Sean Russell, Dave Fix, Garrett Woodward, Pete Cogan, Coach Chris Deger.

Swimming

Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang



The Longest Yard.

Chris Matthews gives his all nearing the finish in the 100 yd. breast, his strongest event, in which he placed 1st to help the Frosh edge Mt. Carmel.

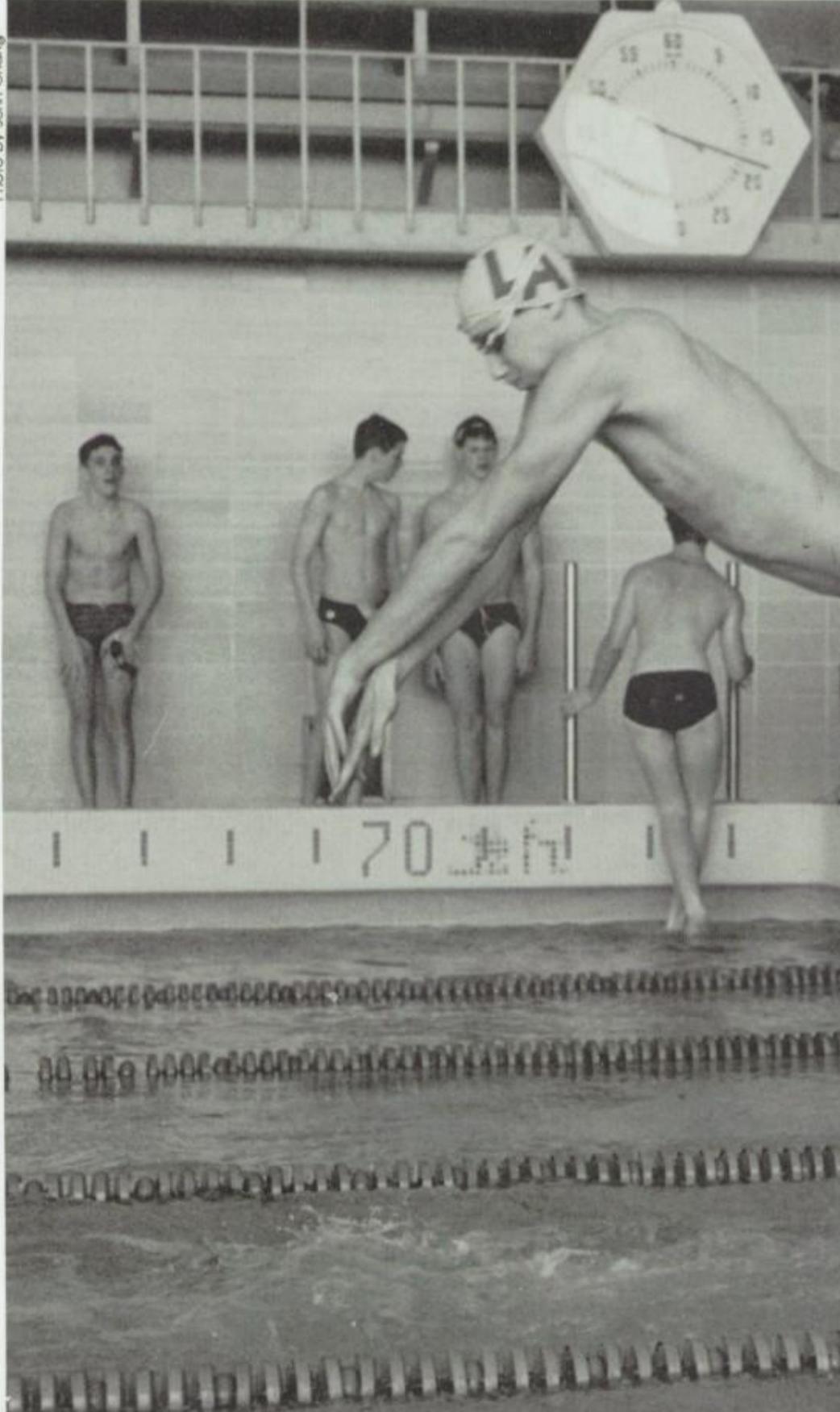
Why Me?

A look of terror shows on the face of Rob Fitzgerald as he completes his full twisting somersault. Fitz, a newcomer to the diving scene, helped add points to meets as he does here versus Mt. Carmel, placing third.



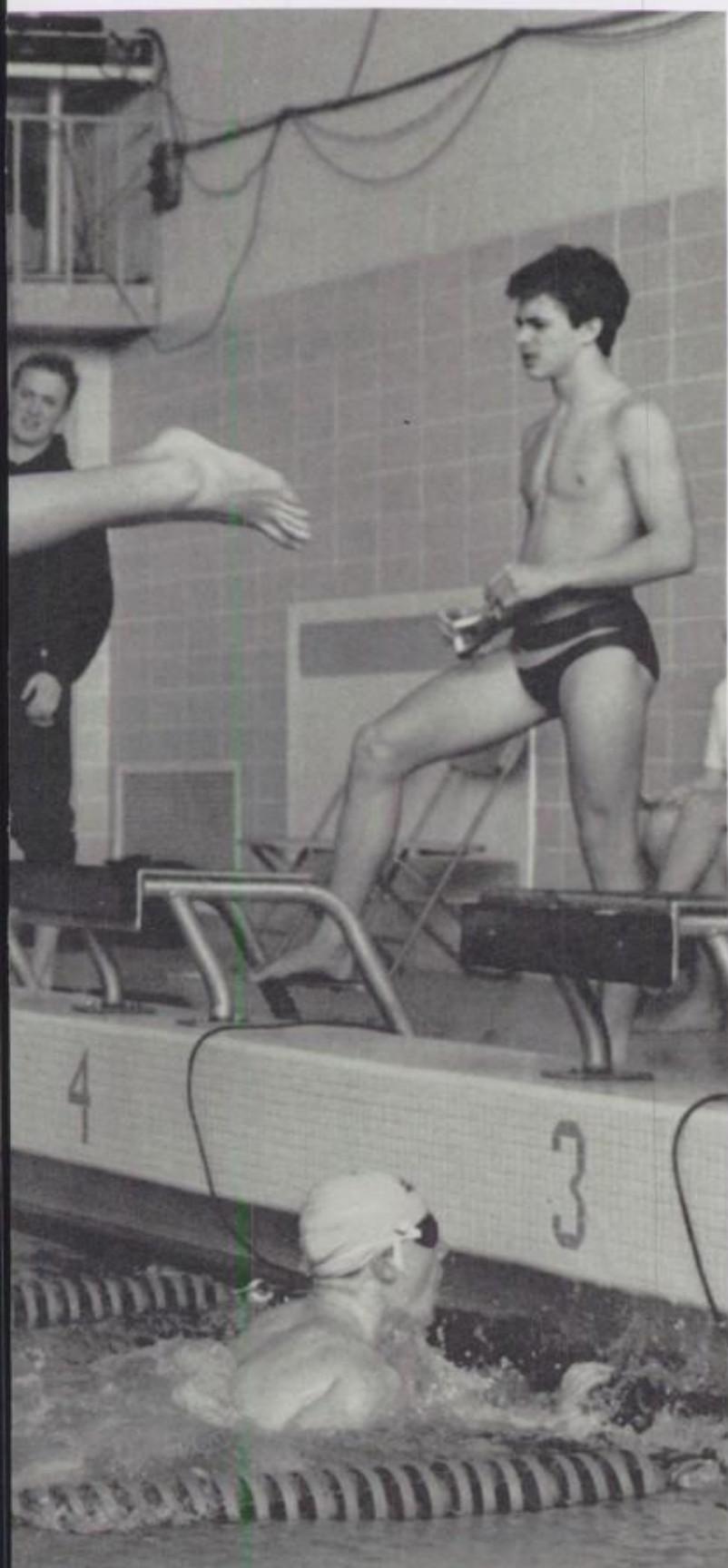
Photo by John Chang

Photo by John Chang





The "LA" look.
Checking his lane assignment with Coach Deger before the Frosh/Soph 100 fly at Catholic Leagues, Dennis Stonequist sports an interesting buzz. The majority of swimmers shaved their heads before the Catholic League Championships and the New Trier Sectional. School favorites included Ron Reynertson's blue bangs and Chris Brennan's green shamrock.



Meets		St. Ignatius	LA	132
Bronco Relays (White Division)	1st	Trevail Relays	SI	36
Brother Rice and Naperville Central	NC 118 LA 92 BR 71	Hinsdale Central Diving Inv	6th 4th	
Fenwick	FEN 102 LA 70	Libertyville	LA	103
St. Charles and Barrington	SC 136 BA 97	Mt. Carmel	LB	69
Naperville North	LA 40	Sandburg Inv. CCL Conference	LA	118
College Events	2nd	Championship	MC	46
Evanston Inv.	2nd	IHSA Sectional	2nd	
				3rd

Varsity

Although underdogs, Aqua-Ramblers, to the very end,

Kept it close

(Cont'd from pg. 85)

The second half of the season started with the New Trier Relays. After coming in 6th in the meet, the team went on to win two more meets handily, topping Libertyville and Mt. Carmel. With the sectional meet on their minds, the team prepared for the Catholic League Championships.

Although the "fulmen" had been doing well up to this point, a disappointing factor was that, save Eric Maurer, no individual swimmer had made the qualifying time for the state meet. Many had hoped to reach these goal times by the New Trier Relay meet. Spirits waned, and tension had built among some swimmers when talking of whom would qualify for state. Erik Maurer was then elected Tribune's "Athlete of the Month." Spirits began to pick up for the upcoming battle with Fenwick for the CCL Championships.

Wild haircuts and rivalry with Fenwick got the swimmers excited for

Catholic League. Although going in expected to lose by fifty points, the swimmers went in saying that it would be close. Junior Chris Janson said of this meet, "Sure we were underdogs; when we win, it will be that much sweeter."

The CCL meet did begin on a sweet note with diving in the morning. With a very impressive performance, varsity diver Pat Riley captured 1st place as did Dave Fix for the Frosh-Soph. This news led the swimmers to an impressive day of swimming. The Ramblers held their own, with Erik Maurer placing 1st in the 200IM, and for FS, Jim Hayes placing 1st in the 50 freestyle. The Ramblers also placed first in the 400 free relay. The swimmers were very happy with the times, even though the Friars had won by twenty points. "I'm very pleased!" said Chris "Dogs" Deger, "We were expected to lose heavily and only lost by twenty points. A very impressive performance." Along

with the Varsity 2nd-place finish the Frosh-Soph also finished second behind Fenwick.

Despite a disappointing sectional, in which the fulmen placed 3rd, therefore not qualifying for state as a team, many individual performances were outstanding. Erik Maurer captured both the 100 and 200 frees, and set a New Trier pool record in the 100. Ron Reynertson's 100 fly time was good enough for him to move on to the state meet. The 400 medley relay team of Maurer, Brennan, Reynertson, and Linnahan also qualified to move on to the finals at ETHS.

This year's swim team was not just a few individuals, it was a group of very good swimmers. Many great accomplishments, various surprises, and the "always awesome" team spirit led the Aqua-Ramblers to the successful season they deserved.

Rob Fitzgerald

For Glory.

Erik Maurer dives to do his leg of the Sophomore 400 freestyle relay of Maurer, Russell, Sullivan,

and Hayes, a team that set the sophomore record versus Mt. Carmel. Maurer, the soph sensation, was bound for greater individual

honors, winning the 100 and 200 frees at Sectionals, and going on to become State Champ in both events.

Piling up a 13-3 record, the sophomores achieved 1st in Catholic League; they were the

Top of the Heap

The traditional cheer of the Rambler wrestling team, "Be a Bear," seemed fitting at season end. The grapplers sharpened their claws in a season that marked a Renaissance for wrestling at the Academy. They reached new heights at the lower levels and finished the year with a record of 17-7-1 on the Varsity scale. In years past the team only managed 14-11 and 9-12.

As its record reflected, the team on both levels surprised many opponents, especially those who had expected to win. But the individuals, especially, helped give pride to the team. Six of the Varsity wrestlers climbed to the State Sectionals, and seven sophomores finished in the top 3 in the prestigious Catholic League Championships.

The improvement can largely be explained through one being,

Coach Mark Rebora. In his 4th year, Coach Rebora has taken a washed-up program and turned it into one that is prime contender in the Catholic League. He extended his coaching staff to include Carl Favaro and Mark Puchalski. He combined both physics and physical training to guide the team to an impressive season. Emphasizing torque, momentum, and balance; physical endurance, stamina and strength, the coaches watched as the grapplers flourished with outstanding victories.

Senior Mario Correa led the team with a 30-12 record, managing to achieve an impressive tourney record — 4th in the Highland Park Tourney and 3rd at Prospect Tourney — and to achieve 1st in both Catholic League and Regionals, but falling short in State Sectionals. Junior Jim Sullivan was not far behind boasting a 31-

13-1 record, although placing only 4th in Catholic League, he was but six of fellow wrestlers who went to State Sectionals, finishing 2nd in Regionals. During the season, he also gained 1st in the Highland Park Tourney.

Other grapplers reached State Sectionals, but failed to qualify for the State Tournament. Senior Shane Baldino prevailed with a 26-17 record and placed 2nd in Catholic League and 3rd in Regionals. Larry Keefe downed a 28-14 record, placing 3rd in Regionals, the Highland Park Tourney, and the Prospect Tourney. Mike Faut, with a 14-17 record, achieved a 2nd-place finish in Regionals. Last but not least, junior Brian Cook finished with a 15-20 record, but placed 3rd in Regionals and 2nd in the Highland Park and Prospect Tourney.

(Cont'd on pg. 91)

Photo by John Chana



Hold still!

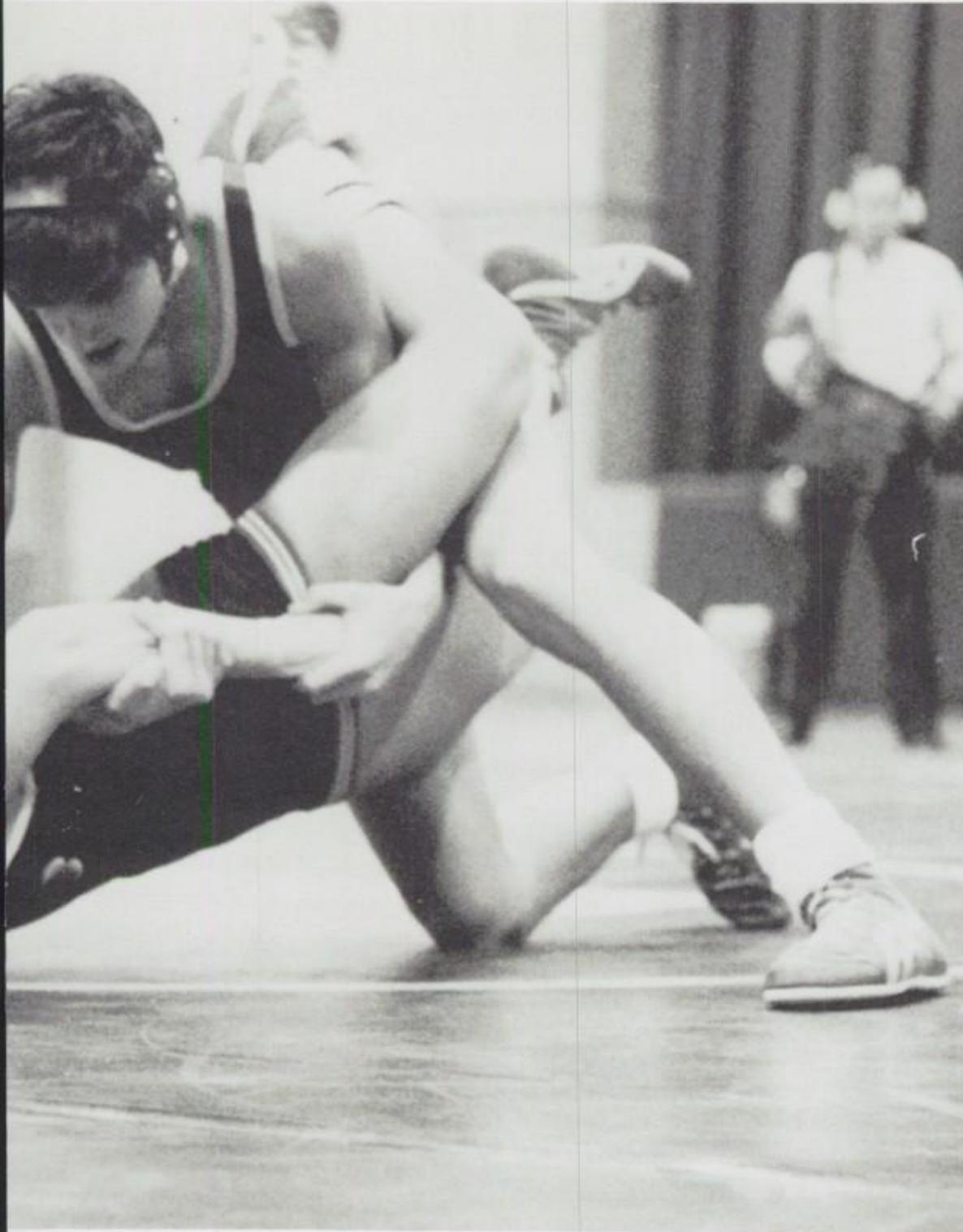
Freshman Mike Burns wrestles and pins Bill Torie of Brother Rice. Mike was one of four freshmen who wrestled as a sophomore during the year.

Did you say Francis?

Sophomore Matt "Don't Call Me Francis" Hoffman pins Pete Nugovan of Brother Rice. Francis had a 19-4 record and was one of the outstanding members of the sophomore squad.



Photo by John Chang



Sophomore

Luther North	W	St. Francis	W
Mendel	L	St. Laurence	W
Steinmetz	W	Br. Rice	W
De La Salle	W	Maine South	W
St. Rita	W	Stevenson	W
Mt. Carmel	W	Eminwood Park	W
Fenwick	L		
Weber	W	Dual Meet Record	13-3
Gordon Tech	L	1st in the Catholic	
Leo	W	League	

Forcefeeding.

Sophomore Mike Ward shows Peter Wilson of Brother Rice a new technique for eating a mat. Mike, who finished the year with a 27-7-1 record, buried his man 10 to 5 to contribute to the sophomore's victory over Brother Rice.

In control.

Sophomore John O'Malley pins Aaron Tarel of Brother Rice in 2:34. John had an 18-7 record on a sophomore team which acquired a taste for winning.

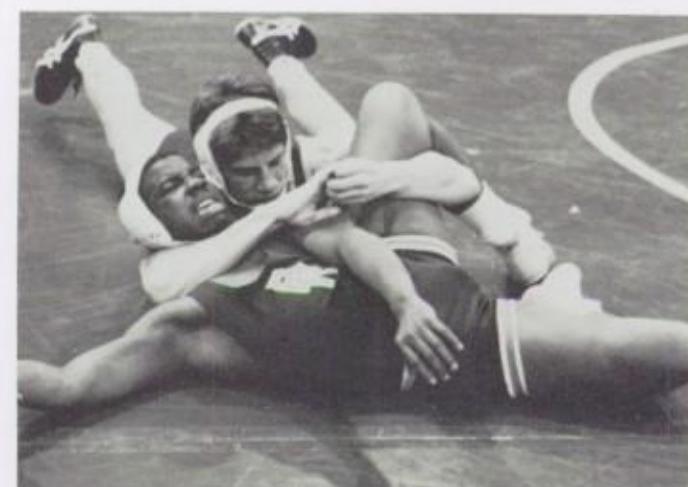
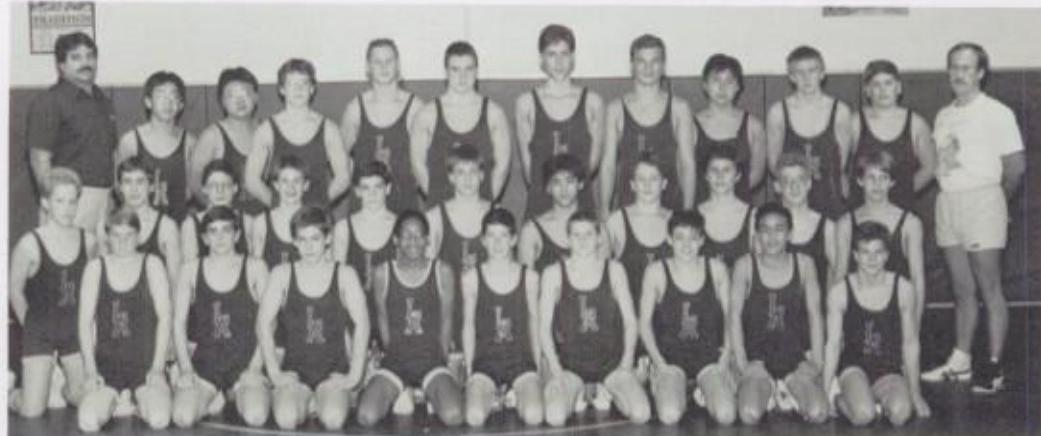


Photo by John Chang

Freshman Wrestling. Front Row: Jim O'Toole, Dave Merrill, Jim McKeag, Phil Sosa, John Fiore, Mike Burns, Jim Belmont, Ben Amponin, Geoff Burke. Second Row: Dan De-givilio, Ralph Barganski, Charlie Donlea, Jim Herlick, Dan Asnis, Joe Marino, Marc Adahar, Jim Martin, John Luzzi, Mike Czerek, John Coleman. Back Row: Coach Favaro, Tom Uhm, Andy Jung, Mike Mackin, Bob Pavlis, Steve Mathes, Carlos Plazas, John Smith, Matt Ma, Frank Grzelak, Rufus Williams, Coach Puchalski.



Sophomore Wrestling. Front Row: Lauren Casas, Geoff Burke, Ben Amponin, Francis, Justin McMahon, Tim O'Brien, Don Lott, Mike Burns. Second Row: Bryan Fetter, Chris Barreca, Greg Stanton, Frank Klobber, Sean Tansey, John O'Malley, Marty Maher. Back Row: Coach Favaro, Adesh Patel, Mike Ward, Mike Halter, Chris Duff, Mike Glascott, Mitch Zelazny, Pete Berzins, Coach Reborra, Coach Puchalski.

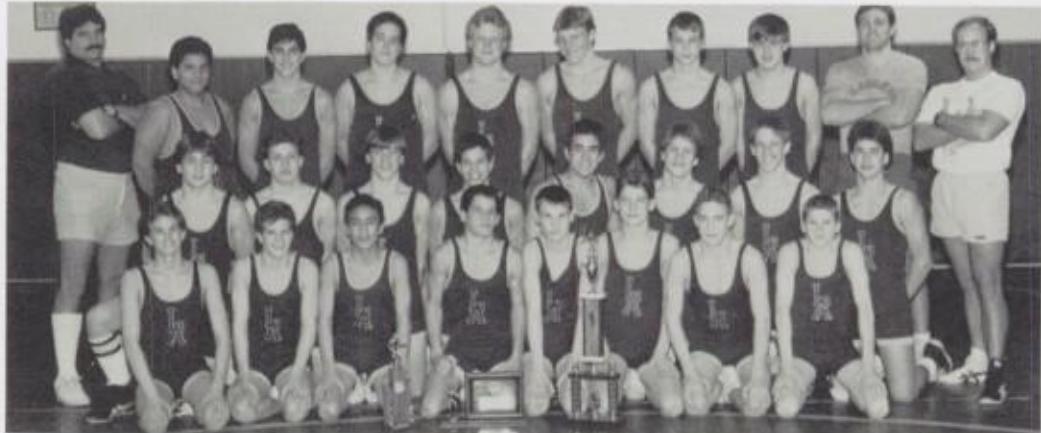


Photo by John Chang

Wrestling



Date's over huh?

Senior Mike Faut receives back points on Brian Parker of Gordon Tech. Gordon handed Loyola one of its seven defeats.

Photo courtesy by Jim Sullivan

Having fun yet?

A master sadist, junior Jim Sullivan works his craft in a 14-0 win over Keith Wilson of Evanston. Jim was a model wrestler on the varsity squad boasting a 31-13-1 record and winning two matches at the sectional playoffs.

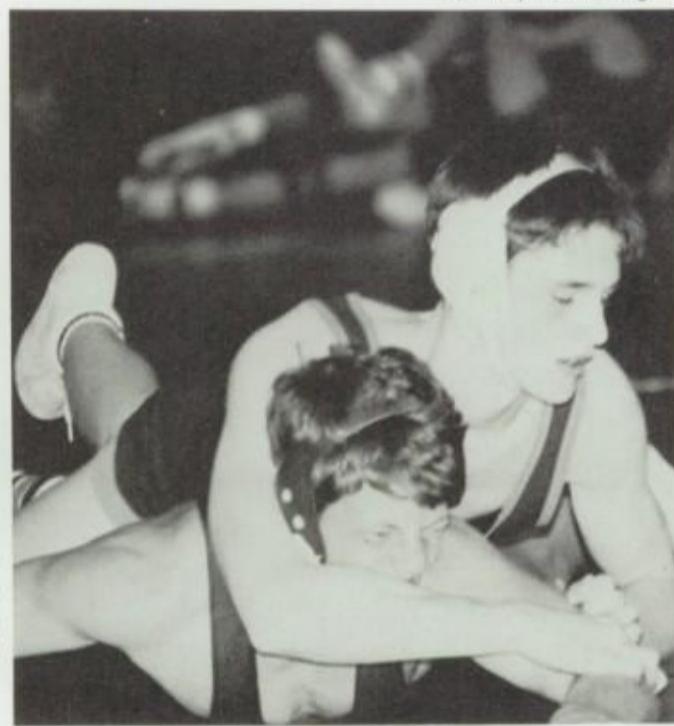


Photo by John Chang

Watch it grow.

Senior Mario "Chia Pet" Correa works for a pin against Bob Ahrens of Brother Rice. He won the match 11-1 and piled up a 30-12 record for the year.

Photo by John Chang

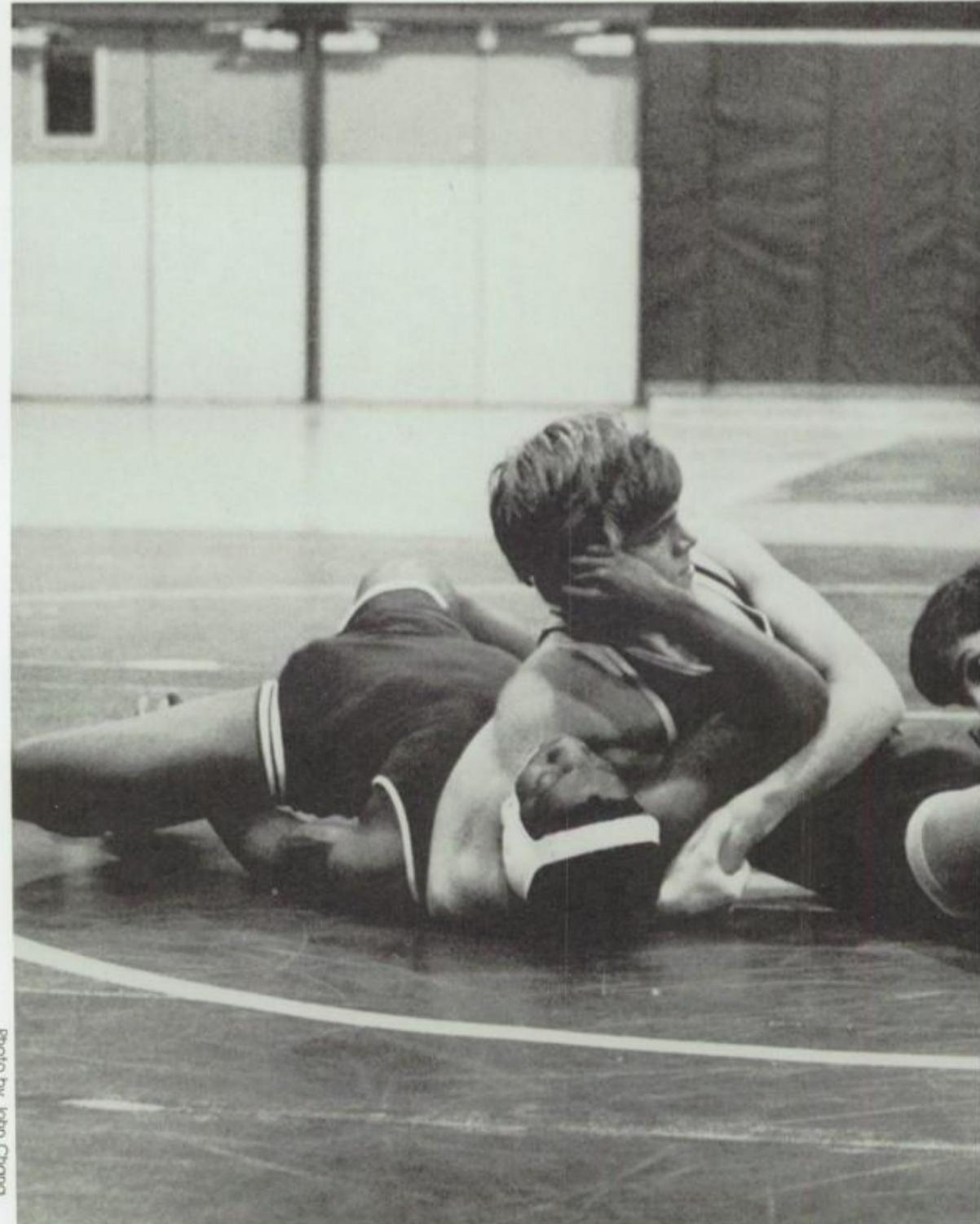


Photo by John Chang

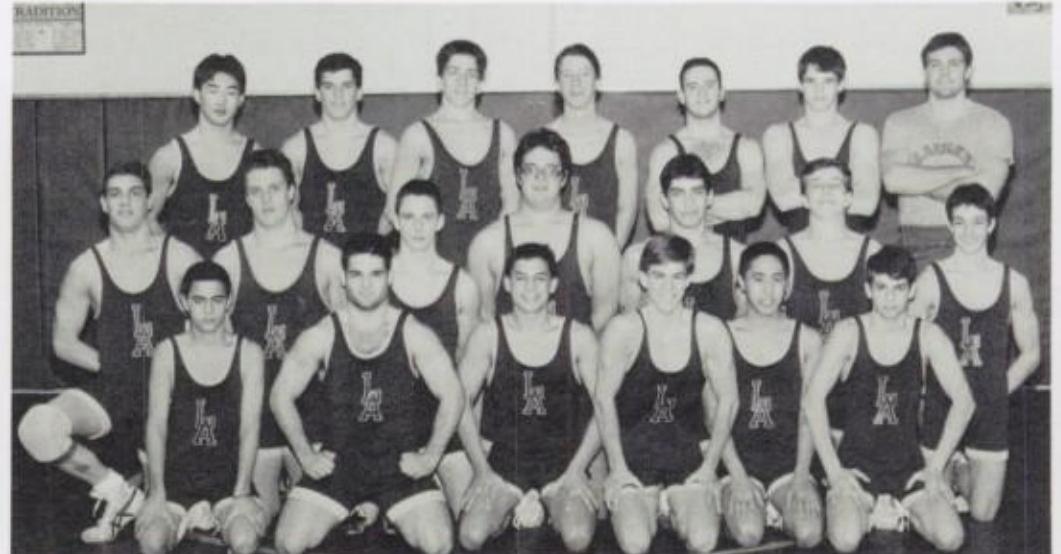
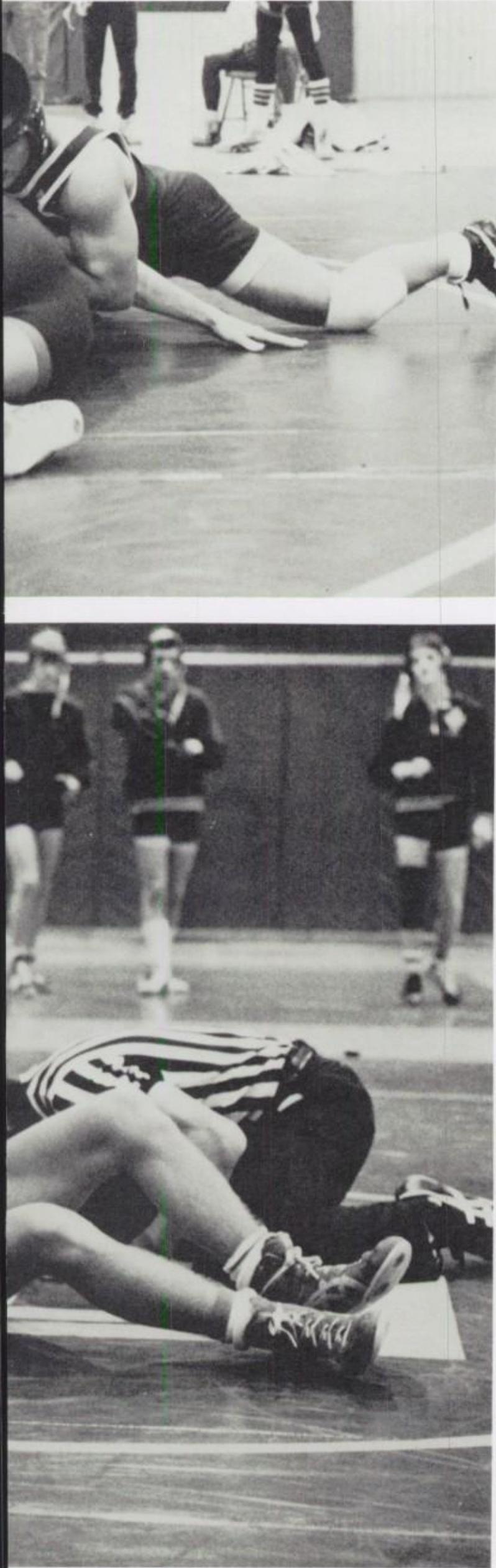
Nice hair.

Bob McDowell admires Loyola's Larry Keefe's hairstyle while getting shown the finer points of wrestling. Larry finished many a match with the headlock and wrapped the season up with a handsome 28-14 record.

Varsity

Niles North	W
Notre Dame	W
Luther North	W
Steinmetz	W
Glenbrook South	T
New Trier	W
De La Salle	W
St. Rita	W
Mt. Carmel	L
Weber	W
Gordon Tech	L
Leo	W
Evanston	W
Deerfield	W
St. Francis	W
St. Lawrence	L
Maine West	L
Fenwick	L
Hersey	W
Br. Rice	W
Maine South	W
Stevenson	L
Elmwood Park	W
Mendel	W
Arundsen	W

Dual Meet Record: 12-7-1
6th in Catholic League



Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Neal Rajmaira, Mario Correa, Ross Poulos, Larry Keefe, Eric Vallejo, Shane Baldino. Second Row: Brian Cook,

Mike Faut, Tim McCrory, Mike Butzkies, George Tsoris, Brock Merck, Steffen Pickert. Back Row: Paul Choi, Jon Burke, Jim Asnis,

Chris Youtsey, Tom Kinsella, Jim Sullivan, Coach Mark Rebora.

Their 17-7-1 season was but one part of the
Varsity Wrestler's goal to

Be a Bear

(cont'd from pg. 88)

With Jim Sullivan and Brian Cook, juniors also contributed heavily to the varsity squad. George Tsoris, although disappointed by not reaching State Sectionals, triumphed in the Catholic League with a 2nd place finish and a victorious 19-14 record. Others were Tim McGrory with a 20-15 record, Steffen Pickert with a 15-11 record, and Eric Vallejo with a 12-19 record.

The sophomore team cranked out a precedent-setting year. There was a slew of firsts. They were the first Rambler sophomore team to win the Notre Dame and Evanston Tournaments, to bury once-dominant Catholic League rivals Mt. Carmel and St. Laurence, and finally the first in a while to bring the Catholic League title to the Academy. In the Notre Dame Tourney, Greg Stanton and Chris Duff took 1st,

while two, Matt Hoffman and Bryan Fetter, finished 2nd and 3rd. John O'Malley, Sean Tansey, and Mike Ward placed 3rd. In the Evanston Tourney, six Ramblers placed 1st — Frank Kloiber, Greg Stanton, Sean Tansey, Mike Ward, Bryan Fetter, and Matt "Francis" Hoffman — while three others placed 3rd — Tim O'Brien, John O'Malley, and Mitch Zelazny. Finally, as Champions of the Catholic League, Mike Glascoff placed 1st, while four other grapplers placed 2nd — Frank Kloiber, Tim O'Brien, Sean Tansey, and Matt "Francis" Hoffman — and two finished 3rd — John O'Malley and Greg Stanton.

As the results showed, and much like the varsity, the sophomores were led by many talented individuals. Greg Stanton had only one loss for a 18-1 sophomore record and wrestled varsity finishing with a 9-6 record. The

number one regular was Mike Ward; he had a 24-7-1 record. Matt "Francis" Hoffman helped out by contributing a 19-4 record to the team. Among the others, Frankie Kloiber, 22-6, and Bryan Fetter, 20-6, did their part. "The success could not have been possible without the coaches," agreed team members, Mike Ward, Bryan Fetter, and Mike Glascoff, and Mike Glascoff.

The accomplishments of the team were due to the coaches, the individuals, and the team unity. The coaches were dedicated to their cause, the individuals achieved personal goals and the team spirit, combined with its success, made for a universal feeling of excellence. In a few years, the team had made monumental strides to being a team with a right to feel proud.

Jim Asnis and Paul Choi

With an all-star lineup and a new coaching staff
Loyola's hockey team moved the puck

Along the Boards

Hockey has always been a grueling and demanding sport which requires physical agility as well as great dedication. Members of Loyola's hockey team received a first-hand view of the various aspects of the sport this season. Whether it was a late practice or a long bus ride to a game, the hockey team players gave their all to experience a winning season.

Although the season did not officially begin until November, players began intense conditioning training early in the month of August. As weeks passed practices seemed to get longer, often taking place in the late hours of the evening at Wilmette Ice Arena. It was not uncommon for practices to run as late as 11:30 on school nights.

due primarily to the in availability of ice time. The sport did not only dig into the players' free time, but also into their parents' pocketbooks. Ice time for the season cost each varsity player \$650 and each JV player \$550. Equipment proved to be even more expensive, sometimes running as high as \$1000.

Under the direction of new head coach Ken Smith and assistant coach John Fitzpatrick, the team mobilized into a cohesive unit. Early in the season the team's true potential shined through as the varsity handed rival New Trier Green a 4-2 defeat. It was the first Loyola victory over the Green in over two years. After that game, however, the tempo slowed and in the words of Tony Enrietto:

"We really didn't play quite up to our potential, but we did manage to pull off a good number of victories." Despite a dismal finish at the Culver Military Academy Tournament in Indiana, the second half of the season proved to be even brighter as the varsity beat key opponent Glenbrook South twice, 6-5 and 5-2. The second victory enabled them to enter the Metro North playoffs tied for first place with the Spartans of Glenbrook North.

(cont'd. on pg. 94)

I'm going to get smashed!

Scrambling along the wall to get the puck out into the open, Kevin Brzeczek attempts to evade a Saints' player in hot pursuit. Fortunately injuries were not as numerous as in years past, although physical intensity was just as high.

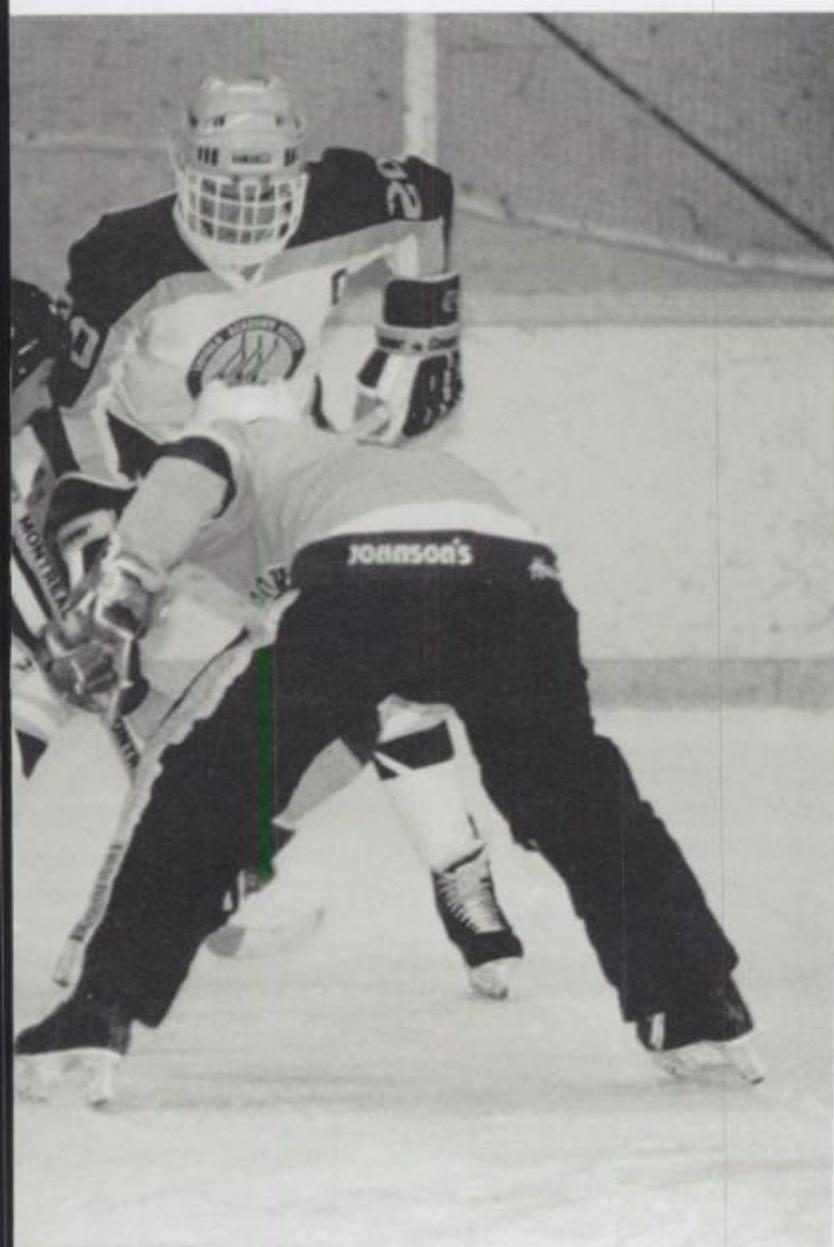


Varsity Hockey. Front Row: Tony Enrietto, Kevin Brzeczek, Dave Fritzsche, Chris Neylan, Brian Meehan, Mark Monangan, Mike Fitzpatrick, Jim Mastandrea. Back Row: Mike Kelly, Guy Comerl, Mike Dempsey, Peter Seim, Chris Delanaue, Coach John Fitzpatrick, Coach Ken Smith, Tim Murphy, Mike B. Gallagher, Brian Stalzer, John Markiewicz, Joe Marziani.



Junior Varsity Hockey. Front Row: Shawn Brown, Tom Walsh. Second Row: Chris Ponsiglione, Steve Westol, Mike Clark, Paul Darling, Bill Bachman, Pat Mullen, Mike Loiacono. Back Row: Jim Crilly, Nick Podesta, Jay Feeley, Pat Lyons, Tom Helder, Russell Theriault, Jim Edsall, Coach Mario Denato.





On your mark!

Intensity is at its peak for a few seconds as Brian Stalzer anxiously awaits the referee's releasing the puck for a face off against a determined St. Rita opponent. St. Rita came out of the match up the victor by a score of 3-2.

On his toes.

Hustling down the ice in order to get the puck out of Loyola's end, freshman Mike Fitzpatrick gets ahead of an Evanston player. Good individual performances helped cap a winning season.

Teamwork and dedication were evident as the hockey team compiled a winning record and

Came Together

(cont'd. from pg. 92)

The key to the team's success was in the strength of several individual players. Injuries did not play quite as significant a role as in years past, as only two varsity players were out of action for an extended period of time. The standouts were the six players named to the Metro North All-Star Team, including Brian Stalzer, Mike Gallagher, John Markiewicz, Dave Fritzsche, Brian Meehan, and Tony Enrietto. Other team members played significant roles as the varsity and JV pulled together and produced winning seasons.

The season was not an entirely bright one, however. During mid-season crowd antics got out of hand at a matchup with New Trier as not only words were exchanged but also fists. Through the urging of Dr. Boullette and others, tempers were assuaged and the rest of the season proved to be more peaceful.

Come February the JV team had compiled a fifth

place ranking in the Metro North League and was in the race for the Founder's Cup. The highlight of the season came when the Varsity captured the Scholastic Cup to become Loyola's first-ever Metro North Champs. They went into state on a high-note. Although giving their all in the state tournament, Ramblers faced defeat at the hands of eventual State Champ Mt. Carmel, after winning two games, thus placing 4th in Illinois. Perhaps not the most happy ending of all, it was a good way to finish a memorable season.

Tony Enrietto with Brian Walsh

No, you take it.

Dave Fritzsche and John Markiewicz can't seem to decide which one should control the puck during a contest against Glenbrook North.

Sneaking in.

As the St. Rita goalie searches for the puck, Brian Stalzer swings around from behind the net to score and give the Ramblers the lead.





Varsity

LA	OPP	1	4	Glenbrook North
6	New Trier Blue	1	4	Evanston
4	New Trier Green	6	4	Deerfield
5	Glenbrook South	7	1	Highland Park
3	Deerfield	5	1	Lake Forest
4	St. Charles	2	3	Univ. School
9	Ames, Iowa	3	1	Clay, Indiana
4	New Trier Blue	3	0	Fox Valley, Wisc.
2	New Trier Blue	3	5	Ashwaubenon
8	Barrington	6	1	Maine East
5	Glenbrook North	6	5	Glenbrook North
2	Evanston	6	1	New Trier Green
7	Highland Park	12	1	Maine East
4	Lake Forest	4	0	Naperville Central
1	Naperville Central	4	5	Mt. Carmel
5	Conant	5	8	Glenbrook North
5	New Trier Blue			
6	New Trier Green			
5	Glenbrook South			
5	Barrington			

Metro North Record: 15-2-3
Metro North Champs
4th in the State

Junior Varsity

LA	OPP	LA	OPP
6	Mt. Carmel	6	Evanston
9	St. Laurence	5	Waukashaw
6	St. Rita	4	New Trier
13	Main South	4	Glenbrook North
4	New Trier	2	Evanston
3	Glenbrook South	6	New Trier
4	York	0	Glenbrook South
5	Deerfield	9	Deerfield
5	Mt. Carmel	5	Barrington
7	Notre Dame	2	Glenbrook North
4	Evanston	4	Evanston
5	Barrington	10	Highland Park
4	Glenbrook North	8	Lake Forest
1	Evanston	6	District 230
15	Highland Park	5	Evanston
7	Lake Forest	3	New Trier
4	District 230		



One of many saves.

After saving a shot on goal, freshman goalie Brian Meehan passes the puck to a defense man. Despite seeing limited play time, Brian's excellence shined through as he was named to the Metro North All-Star Team.

Put your body into it.

Falling down on the ice to prevent the puck from going past, defense man Mike Fitzpatrick saves a shot on goal by a Glenbrook North left wing. Despite a valiant effort by both the offensive and defensive squads, Loyola lost the game 4-1.

At lunch time, students found athletics could be

Just Plain Fun

Every school day, during 4th and 5th periods, students sat precariously behind railings above the gymnasium, rooting for the "Squids," "Jetsons," "Flukie's Followers," and teams with even stranger names. The unique style of play and boisterous crowd support was the crux of the colorful and entertaining intramural sports.

Under the leadership of Coach Stan Breitzman, the program was revamped to include more than 750 students in a more varied array of activities. In addition to traditional basketball games, volleyball, floor hockey,

and stick ball were also implanted. Although teams and interest formed slowly, Coach Breitzman's enthusiasm and positive atmosphere attracted interest.

Though athletic ability of the participants was less than that of the varsity athlete, their desire to win was equal. The fierce competition brought interest and credibility to the program. Students showed that the thrill of victory could be mixed with the pursuit of enjoyment to create an atmosphere conducive to fun. The most positive aspect was intramural brevity and levity. "Intramurals

gives me something to do at lunch-time, and work off some energy," said junior Bill Quinlin. On any afternoon an "upset" could "shock" the observers, while the unaffected player's biggest concern was drying sweat before next period.

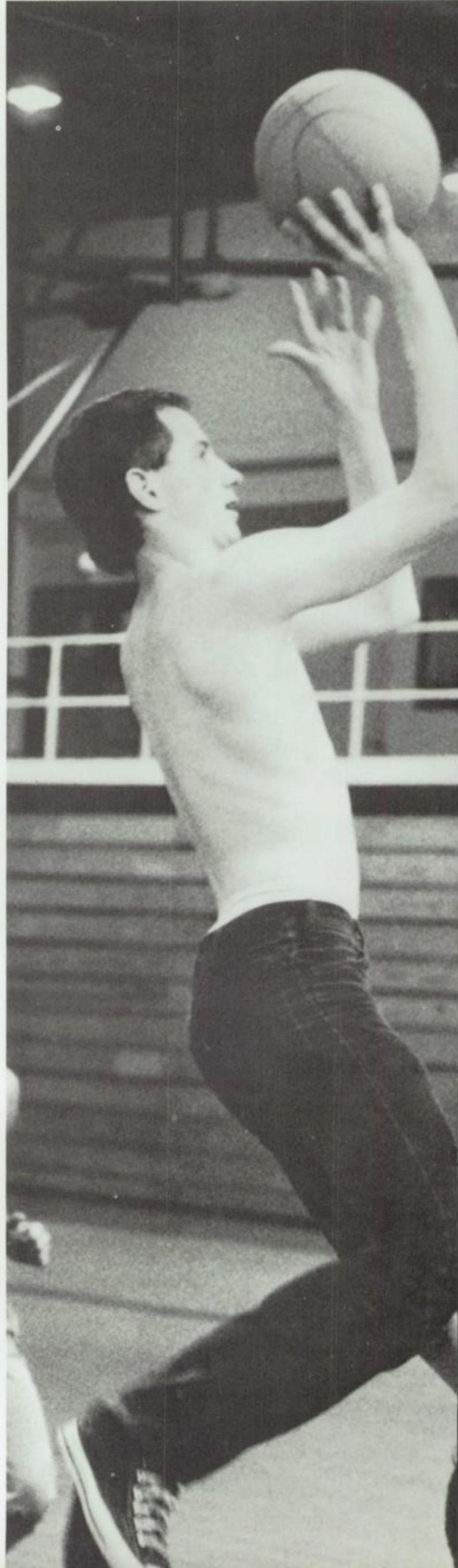
Intramurals provided players with what athletics were meant to be: fun, fulfilling, and competitive. Under Coach Breitzman, the program reached new heights of interest, involvement, and excitement.

Patrick Clarke
with Laurence Nee

Jordan?

Dave Galuppo demonstrates his incredible vertical, soaring above an awed Brian Schafer. Despite this great move, Dave missed the shot. Dave's team "Team Melba", did however rise above the "Shotguns", 26-22.

Photo by John Chang



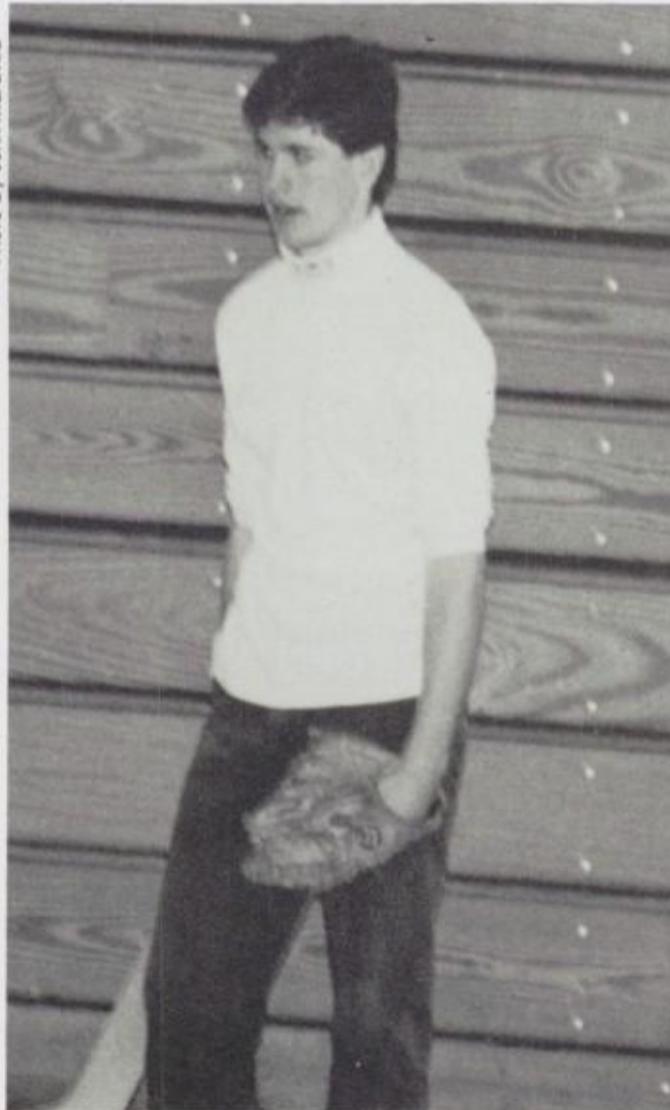
Intramurals



Photo by John Maravilla



Photo by John Maravilla



That's a goal.

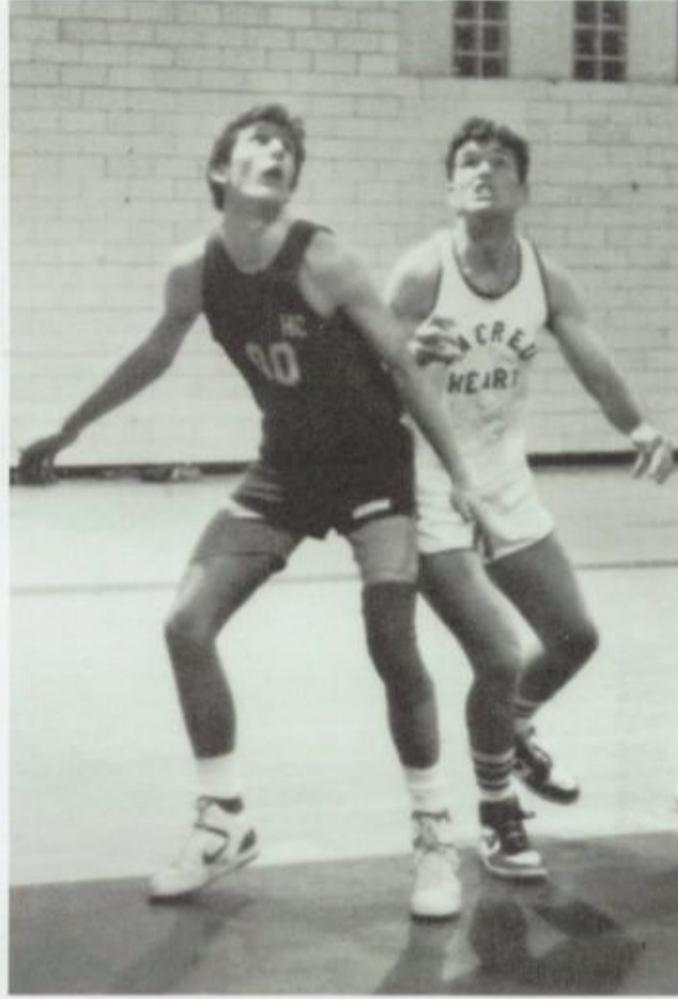
Beloved gym coach Stan Breitzman rushes in, while scoring players rejoice, to reorganize the teams for play. Stan performed disciplinary and refereeing duties while acting as moderator.

Primed.

Ready to pounce on any oncoming shots, Mike Fahey applies his baseball skills to floor hockey. Mike's team, "Adidas," finished in second place at the sophomore level.

B-ball C.Y.O.

Photo by Coleman Clarke



Box out.

Blocking out Pat Clarke of Sacred Heart, Doug See of Holy Cross tries to get the rebound from his teammate's shot. The few fans who did show up could always be assured that there would be a fierce competitive game.

Photo by John Tully

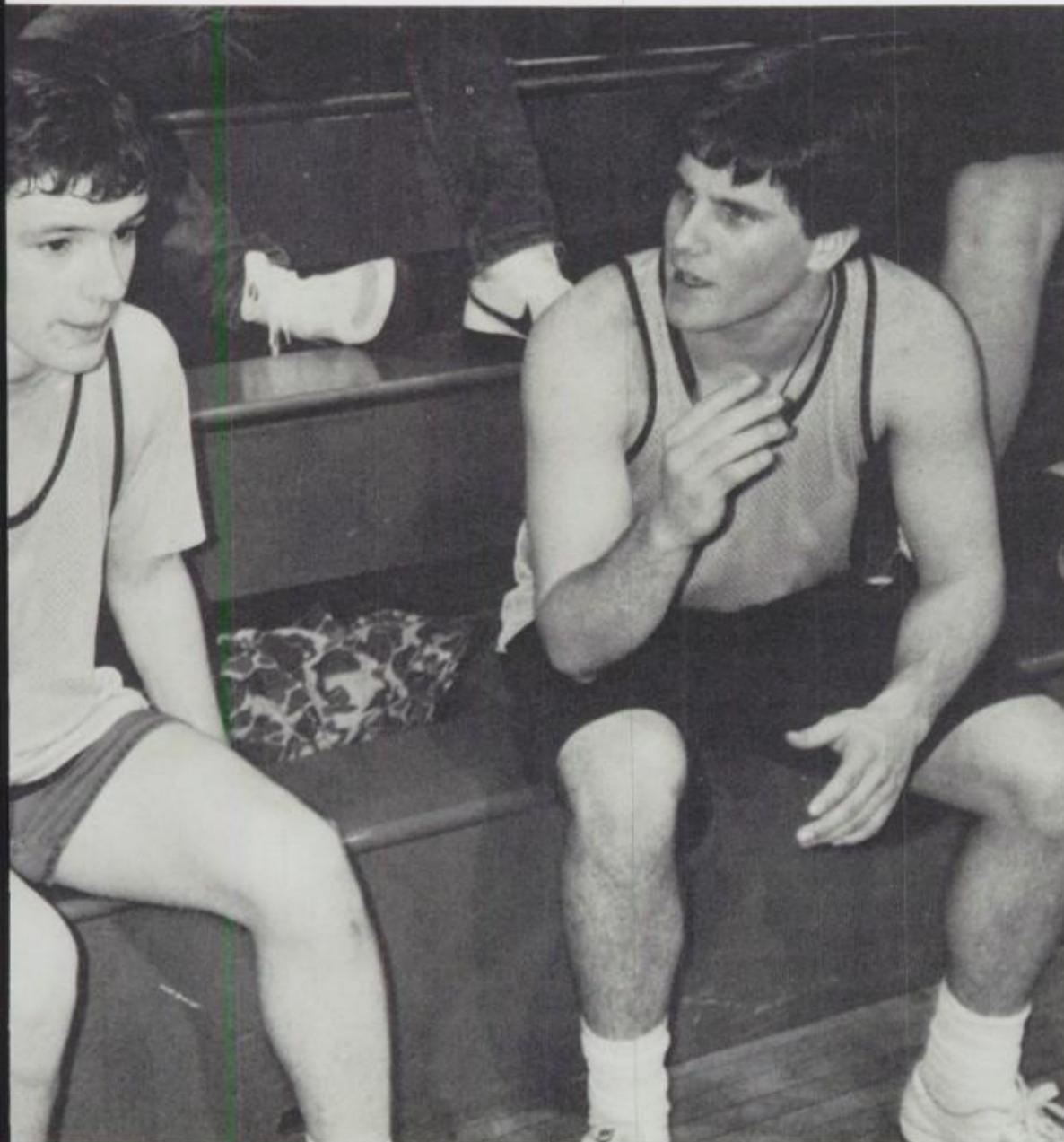


Push comes to shove.

Tempers flared in the tight contest between Queen of All Saints' seniors and Niles College. Despite the heroics of Jeremy Naselli and Dan Carini, the seniors lost the college exhibition game on a three point shot, 73-72.

The full-court press, an effective defensive tool, is employed by Holy Cross's Steve Manning, here denying Mark Fellinger the ball. The strategy proved profitable as Holy Cross routed Sacred Heart by the score of 56-32.





What are we going to do?

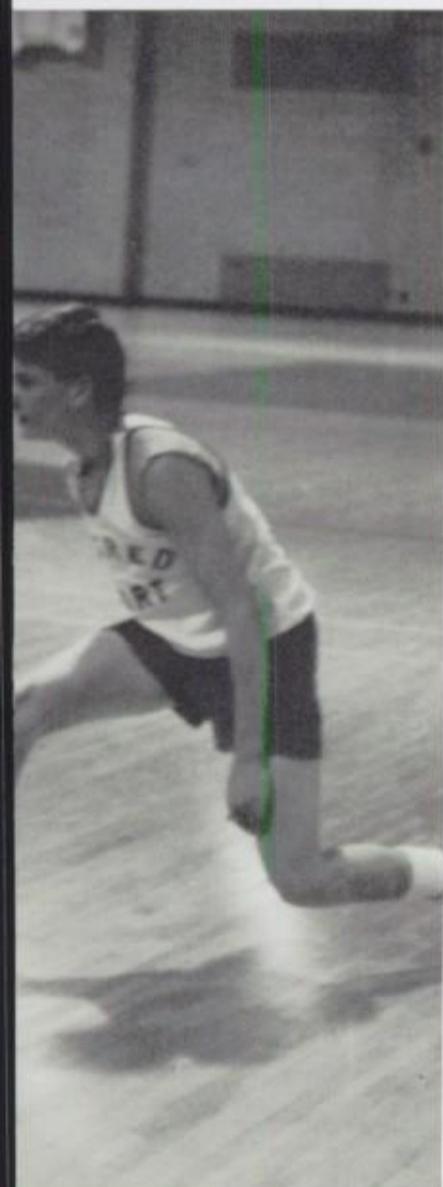
Talking about their game plan, Dan Carini, Pat Souter, and John Toomey of Queen of All Saints discuss their game tactics for the second half. Under the guidance of their own coaching, they were able to take a five point lead at the half against Niles College.

Easy does it.

Peeling down the paint, Paul Schmidt of Sacred Heart lights up the scoreboard with the break-away layup. The bucket gave Sacred Heart an early edge over Holy Cross, who eventually came back to win the game.



Photo by Coleman Clarke



Not able to play on the varsity team, the C.Y.O. players were Kept off the bench

There were no Torch Club members taking tickets at the door; no cheerleaders; no girls on the balcony; no college scouts. Out of bounds, in most cases, was the gym walls. The officiating was some of the worst known to man. Fights were common and technicals almost reached double figures. Uniforms rarely matched, much less socks. They were more interested in a little grade school pride than high-school fluff and polish. Basketball at its simplest — Al McGuire would have loved it — CYO.

CYO basketball played an important role for many students. Over 100 Loyola students from a variety of parishes partici-

pated in basketball games devoid of fans, with blind, obese referees, coached by dedicated fathers in cold, echo-filled gymnasiums. The level of talent and fanfare of C.Y.O. basketball games hardly rivaled that of Loyola varsity games. Yet the intensity and pleasure were enjoyed by these weekend athletes.

C.Y.O. athletes congregated on early Sunday mornings for a multitude of reasons. Some enjoyed the chance of playing ball with their grade school pals, some of whom were attending another high school.

Some used the recreation as off-season training for another sport. For many, however, C.Y.O.

basketball was a chance to shine in all athletic event; to fulfill their desire to compete. "C.Y.O. basketball is a chance for me to play a sport at a level that's both challenging and fun," said George Rohrs, a junior on Sacred Heart's team. "It's a chance for me to show off my awesome basketball skills," snickered Chris Hart of St. Athanasius.

The program was divided into two levels: Prep, including freshmen and sophomore teams, and Varsity, including senior and junior teams. In addition to its regular season of games, the Varsity hosted Thanksgiving and Christmas tournaments. Both levels chose top teams at the end of the

regular season to play in the March playoffs. The winners of the Prep level received large trophies and the winners of the Varsity level received C.Y.O. championship jackets.

Powers composed of mostly Loyola guys were Queens, defending its 3-year reign as champs, "The Factory" Sacred Heart, St. Paul of the Cross, O.L.P.H., St. Joan of Arc, and St. Joe's.

Boasting, wagering and inspired fundamental basketball distinguished C.Y.O. basketball as a legitimate alternative to pick-up playground ball.

Pat Clarke

Photo by Coleman Clarke

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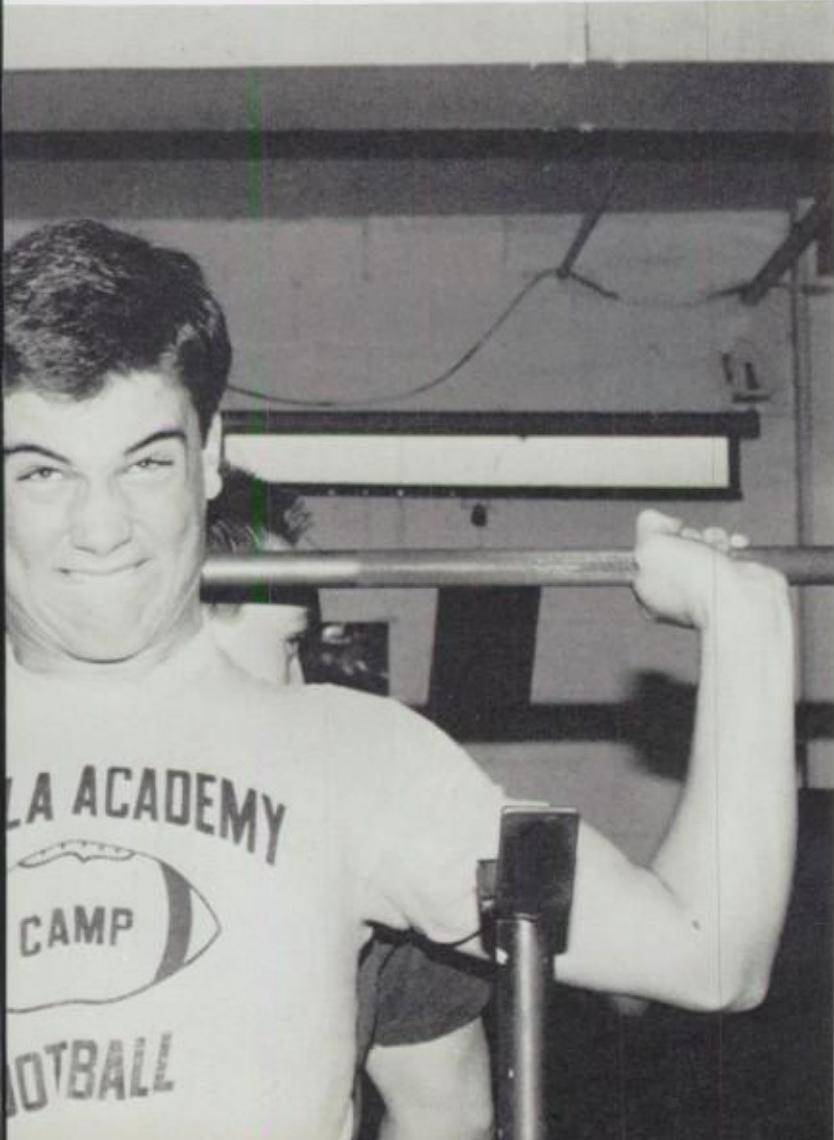
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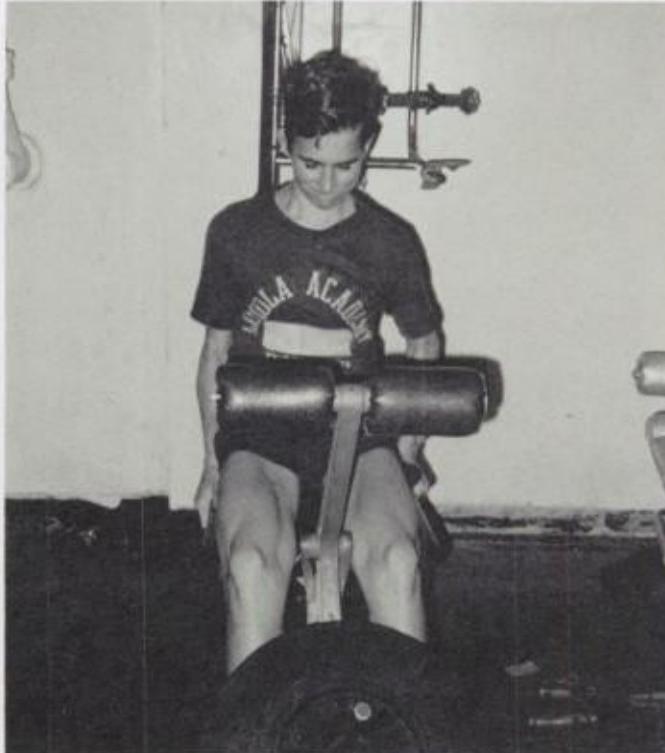


Photo by Peter Cogan



Just one more.

With a look of determination, Brian Stearney pulls out all the stops and goes for one last agonizing lift.



Extra effort.

Showing strain in both his legs and his face, John Fanning keeps the ol' deltoids in shape with the ever-popular leg extensions. Many students, like John, worked out with hopes to be someday "huge."

Following rigorous schedules and enduring strenuous workouts, many students developed an incredible desire

To be huge

After school and during the lunch periods, one of the most popular spots at the Academy was the weight room. At 2:45, several students flocked to this room which was no larger than your average classroom. It was often so crowded that one usually had to compete for room to work-out.

In the weight room, a wide variety of people could be found. Many were athletes who trained to stay in shape, both on and off-season. These athletes included those who were involved in football, wrestling, swimming, crew, and baseball. Many were there with friends just looking for something to do. And finally, of course, there were those who

went to work-out and stay in shape simply for their own benefit. However, although these students had various motives, they shared a common goal: to get huge.

Many "lifters" had rigorous training schedules and their own secrets for obtaining a muscular physique. They did various curls to build "python-like" biceps and triceps. "Flies" were done to develop rock-hard pectoral muscles. Pull-ups aided in building V-shaped latissimus dorsi. And the list of different exercises went on and on.

Yet, a good workout was worthless unless the "lifter" was dedicated. Among the many bodybuilding enthusiasts was junior George Werthman. "I love lifting weights — I

get a buzz from it!" said George, who worked out for two hours almost every day. For many others like George, weight-training became an addictive, but healthy way of life.

Although working out was often a tiresome and painful part of the day for many, it usually paid off in the long-run. For many, lifting weights often taught dedication. Those who worked out learned to push an extra bit further for that "one last one." And most importantly, these students often left the weight room with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction. After all, they knew full well that "chicks" really did dig huge deltoids.

Matthew Smith

The Students behind the plays

While a team was achieving glory out on the field, who was left behind on the sidelines removed from the spotlight? The manager and trainers.

Managers and trainers were nonetheless an integral part of their team. "We were as much a part of the team as any of the starters," said trainer Tim Janowick.

The manager's duties varied as to the sport. During the football season he performed minor maintenance on equipment. He also looked after the game ball, keeping it dry and clean; and retrieved the tee after kicks. The managers of the basketball teams supplied the team with water and kept track of the team's warm-ups and warm-up balls. Their more important function occurred

during the games when they kept track of the team's statistics, which the coach used at halftime to help formulate tactics for the next half.

The trainers had to undergo a training session supervised by Kevin "Doc" McDonough. In the training program the trainers learned how to tape players for games and take care of minor injuries. For the most part the trainers kept the football team supplied with water and Gatorade. But if the need arose, they were ready. In non-varsity games when "Doc" was not present,

Tying the knot.

Judy Kieres teaches Peter Dolan how to tape players by demonstrating on the ankles of Tim Peterson. This training taught the trainers how to prep players for practices and games and to handle minor injuries.

sent, their importance increased as they were the only ones there to handle injuries.

Though often overlooked in the course of the season, managers and trainers filled a void that left untended would have made it difficult for Loyola's teams to maintain their high caliber of excellence.

*D. Dustin Stowe
with Tim Janowick*

Holding in the tension.

Displaying the clenched tongue and grasped shorts all so common among basketball players, Jim Collins waits for Rich Stejskal to sink a free throw against Highland Park in the Niles West Thanksgiving Tournament.

Such unconscious actions were typical of the quirks that the players felt helped them play better. Note the boxer shorts that were becoming varsity basketball tradition until banned by Coach O'Donnell.



Photo by John Chang

Halftime regrouped teams

The seconds ticked away as time ran out on the clock. The first half has ended; and as the fans headed for the refreshment stand, the exhausted players to the locker room to prepare their strategy for the second half.

Halftime provided Loyola's sports teams the opportunity to recoup the losses and consolidate the gains that they had made in the first half. It gave the players a needed break from the game's action and a chance to figure out where they were. George Tsonis said, "In football the defense always started out slow and quickly fell behind. We used halftime to rest up and get our act together for the second half. We always came out playing better."

Coaches used the first part

of halftime to analyze what happened in the first half of the game. For example in football the coaches divided up the offensive and defensive squads and addressed how they played. The analysis, combined with new tactics on how to deal with the opposition, put the team back into the game. Star basketball player Rich Stejskal said, "Coach O'Donnell told us to think of it as a 0-0 game putting us back in the game and reestablishing us mentally."

The coaches spent the remaining time exhorting the team to play up to their potential in the second half. "The coaches always were cutting how we played down. They told us we could play much better in the second half. This made us angry

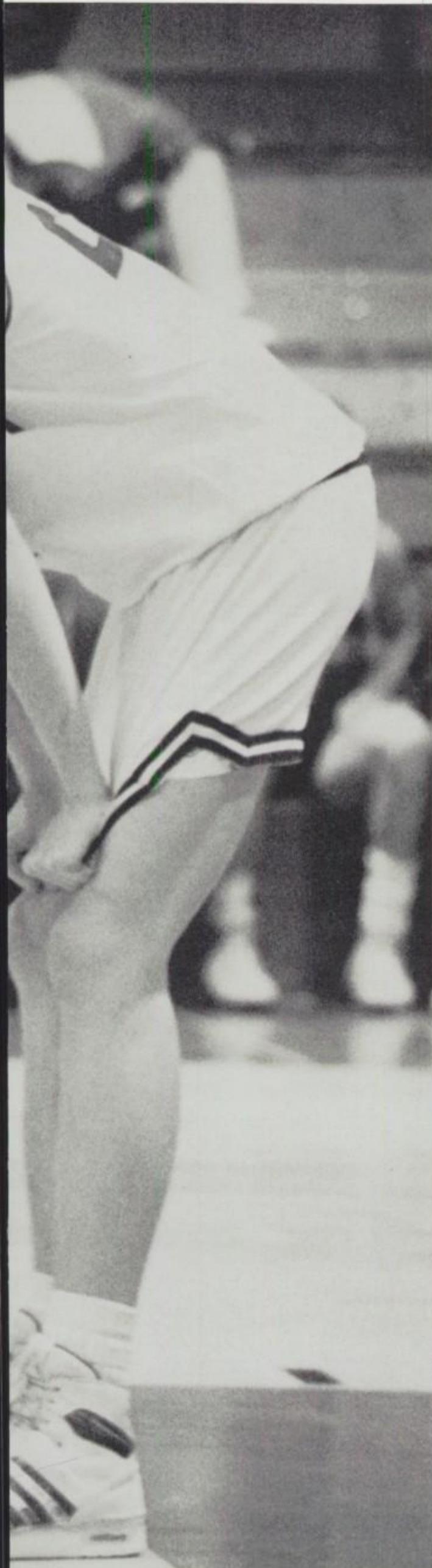
and sent us out to prove that we could play better," said George Tsonis.

With the team pumped to peak intensity, the players left the locker room ready to put the game in the bag. The coaches had pointed out their first half mistakes, and the team hoped not to repeat them. The team had new strategies on how to deal with the opposing team's offense and defense. The players had a much needed rest and were psyched up to demolish the opposing team. Halftime provided Loyola's teams with the time they needed to readjust their game plan to go on to reign victorious.

*Rich Han with
Dr. Dustin Stowe*



Photo by John Chang



Intensity.

Sporting close cropped hair and a pirate bandana, Ross Burns stands at attention for the National Anthem before the Homecoming Game against Weber. The ornery look worked, intimidating the Red Horde as Loyola won 31-0; Ross contributed numerous tackles to the cause.

Superstitions and quirks proved that sports was Not a Science

Many people reduce sports to a quantitative combination of skill, intensity, practice, and coaching. This was not always true for Loyola's athletes. Many of Loyola's finest possessed superstitions and quirks that they practiced to help them play better. These superstitions ranged from ritualistic team practices to seldom identified individual idiosyncrasies.

The most common team practice was the traditional team chant/prayer before the beginning of action against the opposition. Head adornment seemed to predominate as the next most common team practice. A large number of seniors in football sheared their heads at the beginning of the season and added pirate bandanas or headbands for their games. The image thus created psyched them up making them more aggressive, and hopefully intimidated their opponents. The swimmers practiced their unique style of shearing before State finals, decorating their members with some of the wildest haircuts found. The swimmers also baptized themselves before each heat with the water from the lane they would be swimming in, hoping such an anointing

would do them well in the race.

Opposing the uniformity of the team superstitions which have become ingrained tradition over time were the personal quirks that were as varied as the personalities who possessed them. Any football player would have told you that he wore a certain shirt, sprayed stickum in a certain way, or put his equipment on in a certain order to help him do well in the game. Running back Joe Muti had kept the same battered headband all four years he played football as a sort of winning tradition.

Wrestlers were as easily spooked as football players. Every wrestler had his own "special" headgear that he wore for his matches. Larry Keefe said of wearing headgear, "Most wrestlers wore their headgear all through the meet. I waited to put it on until just before the match as a way to psyche myself up." In a similar way Jon Burke did twenty quick push-ups and Jim Asnis feigned sleep; they hoped to psyche themselves up and psyche out their opponents. Other wrestlers had a certain one of their buddies limber them up the same way before each match.

In basketball the dominant

superstition was not to suit up quickly. "You dress too fast, you play poorly," said Mike Fahey. For this reason, if you wandered into the locker room before a game, you would most likely have seen Mike Gervasio wandering around in his boxers and black socks.

Other sports also had their quirky players. Soccer player Rob Kirincic knew he wouldn't score in the game if he scored on one of his warm up shots on goal. Runner Mark Jerva felt he would only run well if he folded out the elastic waistband of his shorts.

Finally there were those players who blamed their play on their teachers. "If a teacher gave a tough test on a game day, I would do bad that day," said sophomore soccer player Tim Suh.

Though few of the superstitions yielded practical results in their application, most were mystical rites with no apparent purpose. Many of these quirks had become so imbedded in the players' nature that they didn't know they had them, but they all felt they helped them play better.

D. Dustin Stowe

Trying to overcome frustration,
benchwarmers struggled with

A Long Wait

From the freshman "B" soccer team to the senior varsity basketball team, a majority of Loyola athletes were "benchwarmers." At any given sport or level, only a gifted few started the games. Other teammates cheered on as they anxiously waited their turn. Rather than cursing their fate, most athletes made the best of the situation by hustling in practice and encouraging their team.

As quarterback for the football "Prep Team," senior Todd Menshall shoulders a lot of responsibility. He first paid his dues as a junior, when he suffered several injuries: a broken collarbone, tailbone, wrist, two fingers, and a concussion. Yet, Todd's direction of the Prep Team against the starting defense was a significant factor in their success. "I play football because I enjoy

the family bond you experience on the team," Todd said. Even if I don't have a lot of varsity playing time, I look at each practice as my game."

Michael Borkowski, a senior power forward and back-up center for the basketball team also saw limited action. However, like Todd, Mike saw his role as "getting the starters ready for victory." Mike is admired by his coaches for outstanding defensive play and rebounding in practice. He seldom has qualms about playing time. The teams performance and victory are his main goals.

Freshman Brian McDermott saw making the basketball team as a great accomplishment. "Although I am not starting this year, I hope my efforts this year will help me for the next one." Brian also realized his role with the

team. "I am always looking for a chance to play, but my main job is to help the starters with support and cheering."

Although everyone wants to play, "benchwarmers" looked at making the team as their significant accomplishment. By making their presence a positive force, they made an important contribution to the team. Though their contributions were often overlooked, they were still vital to any winning team.

Laurence Nee and
Patrick Clarke

They've got that Rambler Spirit.

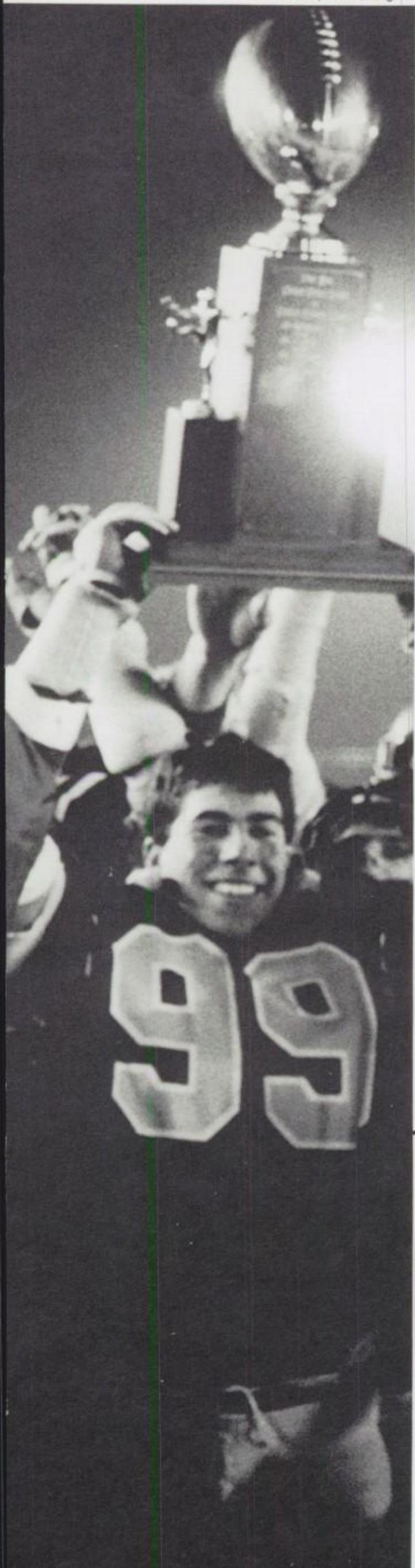
With restrained enthusiasm, Loyola's students voice their approval of the basketball team's lead over New Trier. The positive actions of both schools compensated for the ugliness displayed at the hockey game against New Trier's green team.



Photo by John Chang



Photo by John Chang



A Shocking Separation

Rumors surrounding Loyola's head football coach swarmed throughout the locker room following its Prep Bowl victory. In his final words at the annual banquet, Coach Jamie Harrington put all questions to rest, announcing his official resignation. And before the whispering crowd could approach him he promptly departed. "I was shocked and surprised," remarked Peter Glunz. Glunz, like many other players, couldn't understand why, after a 7-5 championship season, Mr. Harrington would

His proudest moment.

Sharing in his players' joy, Coach Jamie Harrington displays the Prep Bowl Trophy. This momentous victory was a fitting end to his coaching career at Loyola.

step down. Coach Harrington felt he had taken the program as far as he could, and wanted to consider other options at this time. Mr. Harrington still left open the option of continuing his teaching at Loyola. In addition, Eugene Doyle, an assistant coach and Chairman of the Physical Education Department, also announced his plans to leave his coaching position.

Both coaches were an intricate part in turning the 2-4 start into a championship season.

The Long Wait.

"Benchwarmers" on the freshman A team patiently wait their chance to play. By attentively watching the game, players were able to key in on the errors that their teammates made and thus improve their own performance when the time came.

Even through the hardships, Coach Harrington continued to challenge the team to achieve excellence, and believe in their abilities. Coach Doyle provided the guidance necessary to make the ends and outside-linebackers a dominating part of the defense.

Although both coaches achieved their biggest notoriety in their Prep Bowl victory, they may be best remembered for their rapport with the athletes, on and off the field. The departure of these two knowledgeable coaches was a loss to the team, their presence and guidance will be missed.

Laurence Nee and
Patrick Clarke



Photo by Bernie Heidkamp

Mass Hysteria

Swastika symbols and bagels littered the ice rink. At the first Loyola-New Trier hockey game, the long-standing rivalry between the Academy and its neighbor took a turn for the worse. Although travesties were committed on both sides, we could not solely blame it on "them", "Men For Others" were involved.

Dr. Bouillette spoke of the disappointment that he, and hopefully all of us, felt for the anti-Semitic behavior, which was demonstrated at the

hockey game. Doc reminded the student body that to cheer for Loyola, rather than against the opposition, is acceptable conduct. Some Ramblers felt that religion was an easy way to retaliate for the jeering about girls, religion, and our spirit, that the Academy received from New Trier. Upon reflection, many felt such reasons were understandable, to some extent, but by no means excusable.

Both schools received the test of their good sportsman-

ship when the basketball teams met at Loyola. Although warnings were strong, the lack of verbal or physical incidents were a testament to both student bodies. Rivalries were an acceptable aspect of athletics, but vicious harassment was not. Subsequent games drew appropriate cheering, and more sportsmanlike crowds.

Laurence Nee and
Eric Peterson

Involved in Excellence

Participating in everything from Asian Youth to Yearbook, over 1200 students, 75% of the student body (the highest number in LA history), were involved in some form of extracurricular. Whether it be a quick ten-minute meeting or a twelve hour weekly commitment, everyone made a difference, even the "2:45 Clubbers." Such a balance strengthened the Academy academically, spiritually, and socially.

Commitment to excellence characterized all organizations. In addition to creating "Yell Leaders" and strengthening a S.A.D.D. chapter, the Student Council, under the guidance of rookie moderator Mr. Jim Kucienski, showed their true potential as they put forth an incredible effort in "Rambling Around the World," easily topping last

year's attendance. Br. Dave Henderson continued to initiate new clubs to cater to nearly everyone, from baseball card collectors to skateboarders. NHS established a scholarship fund; Ministry expanded service to the Howard Community. Academic clubs excelled.

While some high schools locked their doors after 7th period, the halls at the Academy continued to buzz with activity. Clubs and organizations provided an outlet for all, either aspiring politicians or journalists, musicians or actors — involvement created balance in the Rambler's character.

John J. Tully



Taking a break.

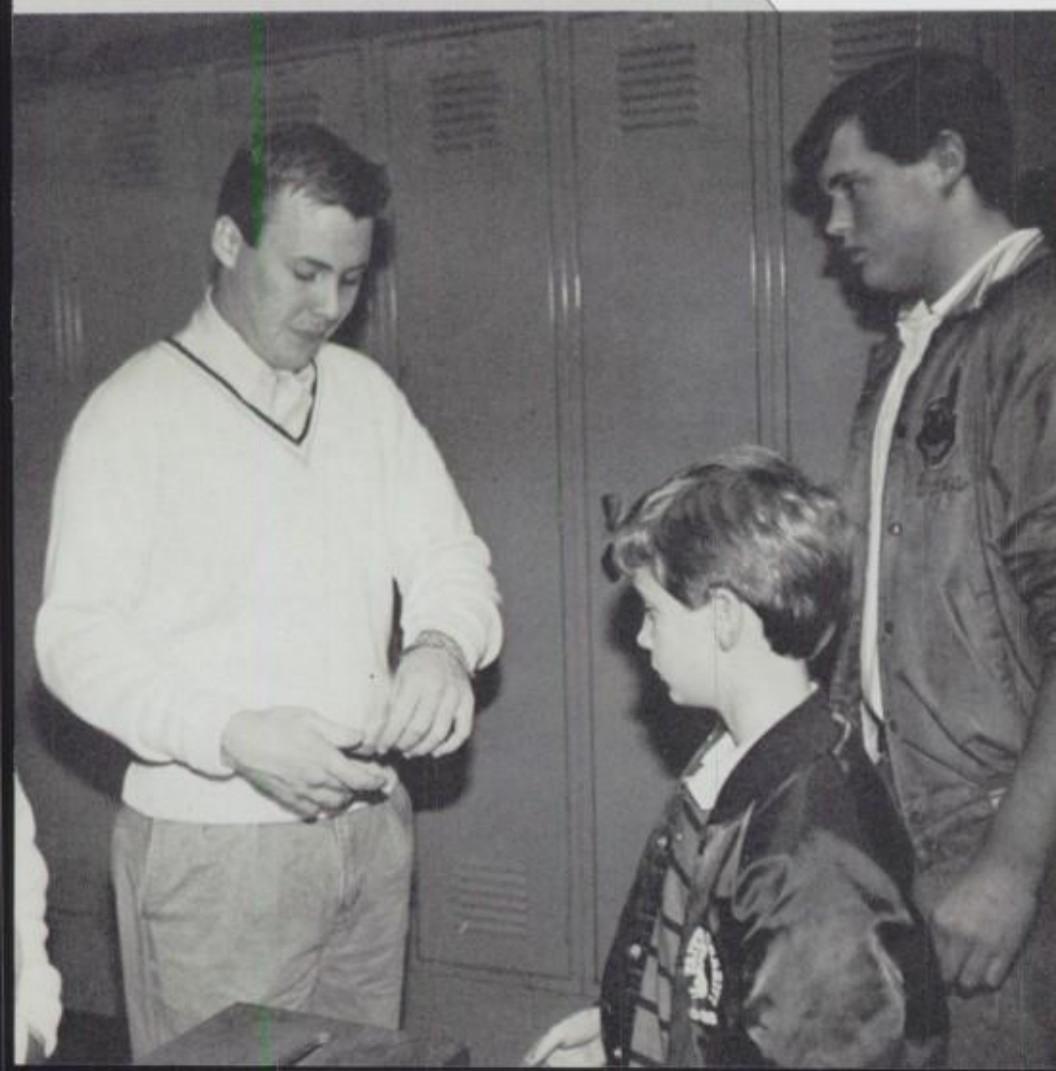
At the Insignis Transfer Student B-B-Q, sergeant-at-arms David Decker and junior Tom Pasquesi sit back and talk about the success of the gathering. The B-B-Q, a laid back fete, helped this year's transfer students adjust to the rigors of the Academy.



"Tickets, Please."

Ushering Saturday night's show of "Follies '86," Torch Clubbers Chris Kane and Tim "Flash" O'Keefe take the tickets from Chris Jones and little brother Peter. Besides collecting the tickets, Torch Club members helped theater goers find their seats and monitored the back-stage entrance.

Photo by John Chang



Practice makes perfect.

Both indoors and outdoors, music is in the air during the Fall and Spring when the band rehearses. The band worked

hard everyday during seventh period in order to give that perfect and pleasing sound heard at many football games.



Flugel power!

With nimble fingers positioned to hit any note on his flugelhorn, Carlos Pero readies himself for his next bar of notes. His flugelhorn was just one of several kinds of horns Loyola Academy band possessed.

Jamming on the sax.

Practicing their piece, Frank Pagonis and Jim O'Reilly use their air to produce the fascinating sounds of the sax. Every day during 7th period, these two and other saxophone players "tooted" their horns, but band wasn't a "blow-off class" because they too were graded in their daily performance.



Above and beyond last year, the band became

A Cymbal of Unity

W

ith the passing of another successful year, the band persevered as a landmark in Loyola history. Practice

and dedication from a myriad of students and the director, Mr. Bartosz, pushed the band to new heights.

The band's exciting sounds enhanced several functions. The day after Thanksgiving, a traditional day for shopping, was spent by the band adding "professional" touches to the Prep Bowl Championship. This, however, was only a portion of the band's schedule. A Yamaha Band Contest at Comiskey Park gave the musical Ramblers a chance to compete against bands of other schools in the area. In Northwestern's festive Homecoming Parade, the crowd couldn't help cheering as Loyola thundered past in an unforgettable display of confidence, musical ability, and style. During the football season, the band provided musical support to the players and fans with their rabble-

rousing cheers and inspiring tunes. The season ended with the long-awaited Chili Feast, featuring bowl after delicious bowl of Gramma Bartosz' secret recipe.

The elements hardly affected the performances of the hardy band members. Opening day — including practice before the game — was spent in 100% virgin wool uniforms under a baking sun. Chili Feast and some other football games afforded savage winds, rain, cold — even snow.

With the end of a successful football season, the versatile band shifted gears to form the euphonic Symphonic Band, which then rehearsed complicated pieces for the annual winter concert. In addition to this celebration of sound, the band members packed their bags and their instruments and on

April 30th left for Washington D.C. After a week of harmonizing and a little sightseeing, they came home to perform at their last major function of the year, the spring concert.

All of these accomplishments added up to a very successful year, during which many people said the band improved much musically. "With several new members this year, the band was able to apply itself a great deal more than the year before, and we were able to go above and beyond where last year left off," said Tom Nowak, president of the L.A. Band. Those who participated in the band certainly ended the year feeling enriched and triumphant after surpassing new goals as well as developing old talents.

Gary Loescher with
Greg Zaiya



Always active.

Straining with cymbals high, David Wilson patiently awaits for the end of the number to give his arms a rest. Besides holding the cymbals for Spiro Dorizas, David also played drums.

Whistle happy.

By blowing his whistle, Mr. Bartosz gains the attention of the whole band, while Frank Timons, even though plagued by a broken arm, still showed up to show that he was still part of the team. Band was like any other team in that if one was unable to perform one was still expected to show up at the "game."



Slid into the Spotlight

Through the dedicated work of Mr. Kenneth Bartosz and hopeful students, a new section was added to the music department — the long-awaited String Ensemble.

In addition, the Jazz Band was much improved. Both proved to be a great success because of the hard work put forth by the masterful director and dedicated students.

Loyola quietly accepted a new unit into the ranks of its musical groups. The fine-tuned String Ensemble remained "underground" the first few months while getting organized and gaining its musical "legs." The group of highly talented musicians gathered in the Band Room after school on Thursdays to rehearse a variety of pieces and build repertoire.

The Ensemble made its debut at a Mother's Club luncheon, during which they serenaded the appreciative moms with flowing string sounds.

The string players

thumbed, strummed, and plucked at various functions throughout the year. Included were the Christmas Mass at OLPH and Loyola's Winter Pop's concert, in which one of the talented members, Ramin Kadkhodaian played a solo with the Jazz Band and said, "The String Ensemble sounded awesome for the first time after this concert; and I hope in the future that it will be made a regular class that I and others can take for a credit during the day."

Loyola's much-improved Jazz Band, with its syncopated sensations of music, started the year in full force with a good number of students ready to give their all. After tryouts, the group began work on a selection of challenging tunes ranging from slow and mellow to incredibly fast and brilliant. Mr. Bartosz,

the Jazz Band director, said, "This select group has improved greatly from last year; and with the great group of musicians who are in the band this year, next year promises to even be better." They had only one two-hour rehearsal a week, and to make up for this, the players were expected to put in practice time on their own.

Throughout the year, the Jazz Band members learned basic jazz techniques and utilized them at the Glenbrook South contest and at a concert held with the University of Notre Dame. The band experienced many hardships but also had many rewarding times, and were always able to use these experiences to enhance their musicality in some way.

Both the Jazz Band and String Ensemble enjoyed a

rewarding year. The experimental String Ensemble proved to be a tremendous success due to the efforts of its members and the masterful Mr. Bartosz, which reflected the quality of the music it produced. And many said that the Jazz Band hit new heights because of the new talents and improved old talents. Both of the groups put forth a lot of effort that paid off as the year progressed, and their members were left with great memories.

Gary Loescher
and
John Maravilla

Blues solo.

Contributing to the exasperating sound of jazz, Jim Geake "gets down" with his trombone. With these kinds of practices and everyone's cooperation, the Jazz Band was able to share its creative music during the performances throughout the year.



Photo by Paul Herold



Photo by Paul Herold

Flying Fingers.

With uncanny grace, swingin' Mike Lehman does what he does best — wailing on the trumpet. The Jazz Band gave many a chance for occasional solos.

Guitar Man.

Pickin' away with all his heart, Mike Stocco shows a look of concentration during a rehearsal for the "String Thing."





Photo by Paul Herold

Photo by Paul Herold



Sax-sational sounds.

Putting total concentration into their playing, Don Drake, Frank Timmons, Joe Bartosz, Bob Lehman, and Tony Basich jam to one of the Band's difficult tunes. The variety of saxophones made up the majority of all the instruments within the Jazz Band.



Radio Club.

Front Row: Tom Birchard, Kyong Lee, John Thurlow, Pete Berzins, Ms. Sheila McKenzie. *Second Row:* Keong Sim, David Kim, Mike Leh-

man, Jim McSweeney, Pat Hitt, Mike Cabonargi, Ray DiGiorgio.
Back Row: Peter Kim, Adam Edward, Greg Peckos, Andy Lynch.



Everyone wants to be a deejay and the Radio Club gave students the chance to

MAKE LOVE TO THE Mic

Every morning we were awakened by loud music from those annoying little clock radios. Scratching the morning itch, we listened intently to the deejay as he informed us of the

details of the coming day: "forty-five degrees in lovely suburbia today with a slight chance of rain . . ." As we smeared toothpaste on the dull bristled toothbrush, we heard the smooth announcer say, "Here's Michael with the news. Say, Mike any good scoops from City Hall?" All through the day, music and talkshows filled out the unnoticed background noise of our lives. Such was the life of a deejay.

There were certain char-

Look out Johnny B.I.

Readying himself to air his next cassette, John Thurlow readjusts the volume control for the whole school to hear. John and others were the reasons for the music selections heard in the Student Center and the cafeteria during the lunch periods and after school.

acteristics necessary in order to become a good deejay. Some of those included: a quick mind, shakeless voice, and lots of humor. If one had these qualities then he needed a place to practice his techniques. Loyola Academy's Radio Club was a "great place to start."

Freshmen to seniors, anyone could join. Members could play during the school's two lunch periods or after school. "Soon we'll broadcast in the morning for the large amount of students who come to eat breakfast," said engineer Tom McSweeney.

Using a 250 watt "closed circuit" system, the deejays broadcasted to the cafeteria Student Center. WMCP's headquarters was located in the lower floor in room 30.

After a quick Training Session (This is a tape player and this is a turntable . . .), students (now called deejays) could prepare to broadcast their first show.

"It seems that all of the students got 'cold feet' during the first show, but everybody ended up loving the idea of being a deejay." The club's Co-Program Director, Keong Sim mentioned, "We end up having time slots filled for one or two months in advance."

Since the club's genesis, the Radio Club has played at numerous events, deejaying for free. Also, a contest was held each year to seek out

the best of the Deejays. This year, Chief Engineer Tom Birchard and the new moderator Ms. McKenzie judged the contest.

"This station broadcasts in a college prep school. We try to live up to the school's name and prepare these students for a career in communications. The Radio Club is a place to get a feeling for broadcasting as if you were in a large-production station," stated Ms. McKenzie. The Radio Club members hoped to acquire an ability that they could carry on to college and possibly to some sort of career in broadcasting.

David Kim



This isn't "Wheel of Fortune."

With one turntable already out-of-order, John Lucas carefully makes sure that the only one left stays operational. Even though the equipment used in the broadcasting room isn't state-of-the-art, it was more than enough for most of the deejays.

Rule #1.

As moderator of the Radio Club, Ms. McKenzie had many obligations to the organization. One of them included explaining the rules of what or what not to play.

Making their way towards many awards, the Debate and Forensics teams were

Smooth TALKING

Photo by Steve Ma

For most students the only public speaking they experienced was speech class sophomore year. But other students wanted to do more than the required

classroom time. These students found that there were two clubs at Loyola where they could express themselves in public. These orators discovered that the Debate and Forensics teams fitted their needs.

Success in debate required some hard work and dedication. Debaters devoted endless hours researching the topic of national agricultural planning and filing evidence. They made many enemies in the faculty when they repeatedly hijacked the copy room to xerox box loads of debate briefs. When they finished researching and orga-

nizing, they dumped piles of paper into huge brief cases (known as "ox-boxes") and lugged them awkwardly to the weekend tournaments.

Their hard work paid off. Led by the unbeatable varsity team of Vince Gordon and Neal Katyal, Loyola captured awards at several local and national tournaments. Vince and Neal went undefeated through twelve rounds to capture the championship trophy at the prestigious Harvard Invitational in February. At many points during the year, Vince and Neal were rated the number one team in the country.

Vince said, "It was a lot of hard work but it was all worth it, especially at Harvard."

Forensics witnessed a rebuilding year attracting new devotees as Mrs. Kathy Deger took over as moderator. She helped them at their practices and picked their topics for the meets. Topics ranged from Martin Luther King's "I had a dream ..." to little known but ingenious works of Arthur Miller.

The team's hard work was by no means fruitless. As a boon to the team's success, Roman Roszkewycz placed first at the J.V. CCFL season opener tournament in ex-

temporeous speaking. Later, in humorous duet acting at Mt. Carmel, the team of Alex Page and Roman placed 3rd, and the team of Ron Sciepko and Paul Zbyszewski placed 5th. Overall, the team took 5th place.

Besides being able to practice their public speaking, the Debate and Forensics teams had a lot of good times. They had many long and hard practices; but it was all worth it, once they started winning many rewards.

Ron Distajo and
Roman Roszkewycz

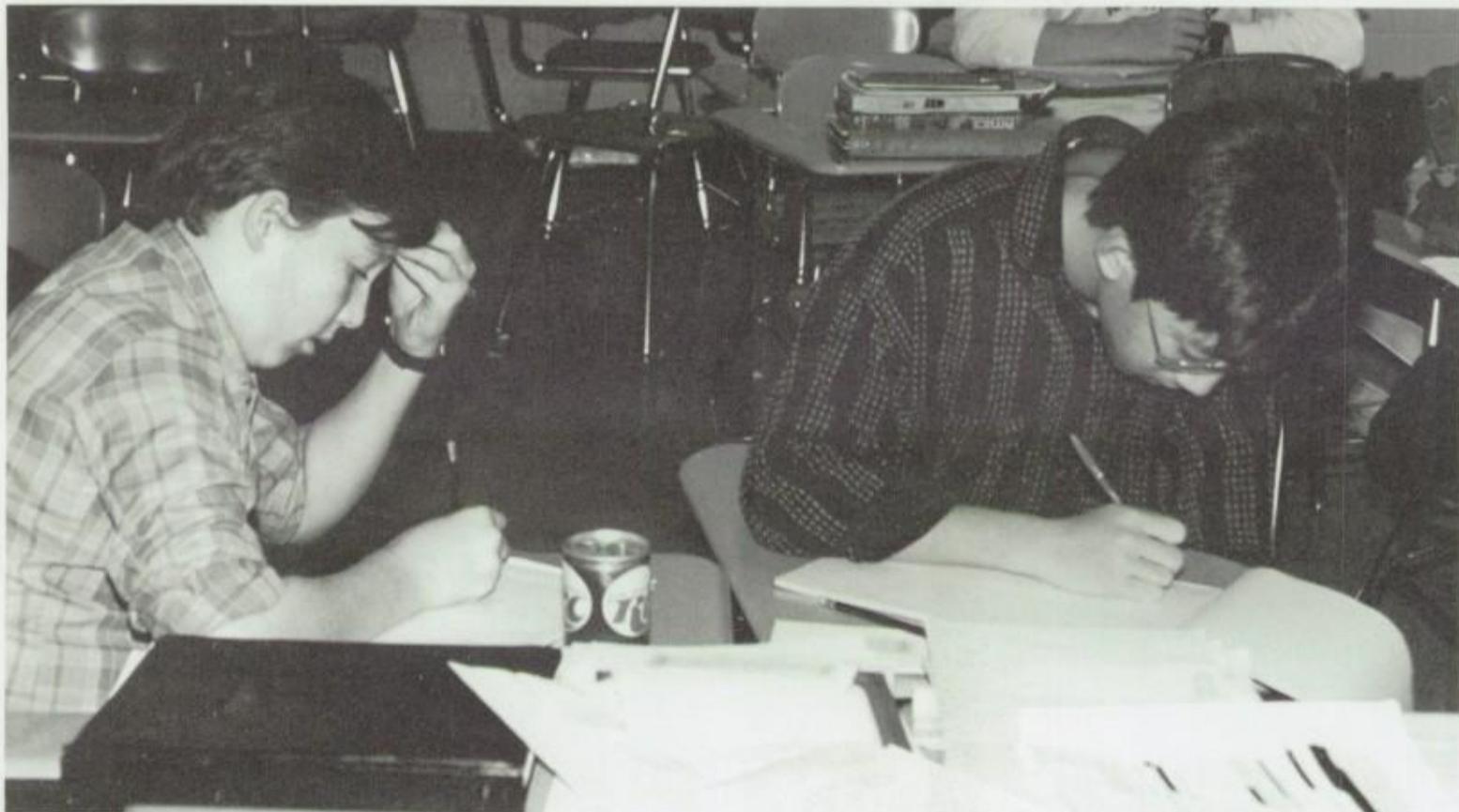


Photo by Steve Ma

The paper shuffle.

Taking notes from Lew Harasymiw's speech, Mike Sorenson and Tom Uhm go through the process called "flowing." "Flowing" was something every debater had to practice during an opponent's speech so they could have their defense ready.

In your face!

At a Forensics practice Roman Roszkewycz grabs Alex Page's face as they rehearse a dramatic duet from Arthur Miller. Alex, Roman, and the other members used the practice time to prepare for upcoming meets.





Forensics.

Front Row: Lac Cosentine, Paul Zbyszewski, Jim O'Reilly, Greg Maurice, Andy Wawrzyn. Back

Row: Mrs. Kathy Deger, Jim Murphy, Alex Page, Roman Roszkewycz, Paul Gallagher.



Debate.

Front Row: Neal Katyal, Norman Kim, Lew Harasymiw, Tom Uhm, Mike Sorenson, Anup Malani. Back

Row: Vince Gordon, Paul Pundy, Tom Nam, Joe Kim, John Max. Missing: Mike Petitti.



Photo by Brian McGrath

And in conclusion ...

Reading his speech at a debate practice, Lew Harasymiw prepares for an upcoming meet at Glenbrook South. The Debaters had to spend many hours reading aloud to make sure they were ready for the tournaments.

Language clubs were a healthy dish of culture with a little

SPICE on the SIDE

Photo by Brian Hickie



Loyola Academy drew its students from a collage of cities and ethnic backgrounds. For all students the

language clubs provided an opportunity for cultural advancements. The Spanish, French, German, and Classics Clubs involved over one-quarter of Loyola's 1600 students. Extracurricular life through activities ranged from ski trips to operas.

The Spanish Club, under the guidance of moderator Señor Llerena, organized a variety of social activities. Spanish drummers, gym nights, ski trips, and a spectacular Open House display brought together almost 300 Club members. Proclaimed Sr. Hernan Llerena, "All are welcome at Spanish Club activities."

Although the French Club started slowly, it gained momentum as the year progressed. With the other language clubs, the French Club

officers programmed many events including a display at International Day and a successful co-ed Christmas affair.

The German Club exposed its members to the full range of German heritage in Chicago. Partying at an outing to the Zum Deutschen Eck Restaurant, members sang along with a traditional Oompah band, while dining on German cuisine. In the Student Center, Mr. Henry Grove showed the members some of his cooking expertise by cooking for German Club's Oktoberfest and Mafest.

Through monthly outings to area restaurants, museums, and theaters the Classics Club members encountered the world of Homer and Socrates. The members en-

hanced their classroom knowledge through these visits and by starting a museum of their own. Their collection contained many artifacts including several rare coins.

The language clubs were an important part of their members' foreign language knowledge. They offered a supplement to the classroom and good time for those students who wanted to learn a little extra about foreign culture.

Neal Brauweiler

Pillin' it up.

At the German Club's Oktoberfest, Mr. Henry Grove serves bratwurst and sauerkraut to Alex Sandoval and Baby Princevac. Mr. Grove and Señor Gregorio Sanza gave up their 7th period to prepare the meal for the successful event.



French Club. Front Row: Mrs. Maria Schoon, Don Kibort, Jim Lee, Steve Elliot, Larry Mongovan, Tim Phillips, Joe Klemp, Earl Ang. Back Row:

Jung Kang, Paul Czarnowski, David Kim, John Thykattil, John Devaney, Dan Dowling, Kyong Lee, Mike Elchorn, Steve Ma.



Classics Club. Front Row: Roman Roszkewycz, Peter Lawrence, Rob Leydon, Carlo Trovato, Jim Murphy, Ben Amponin. Second Row: John

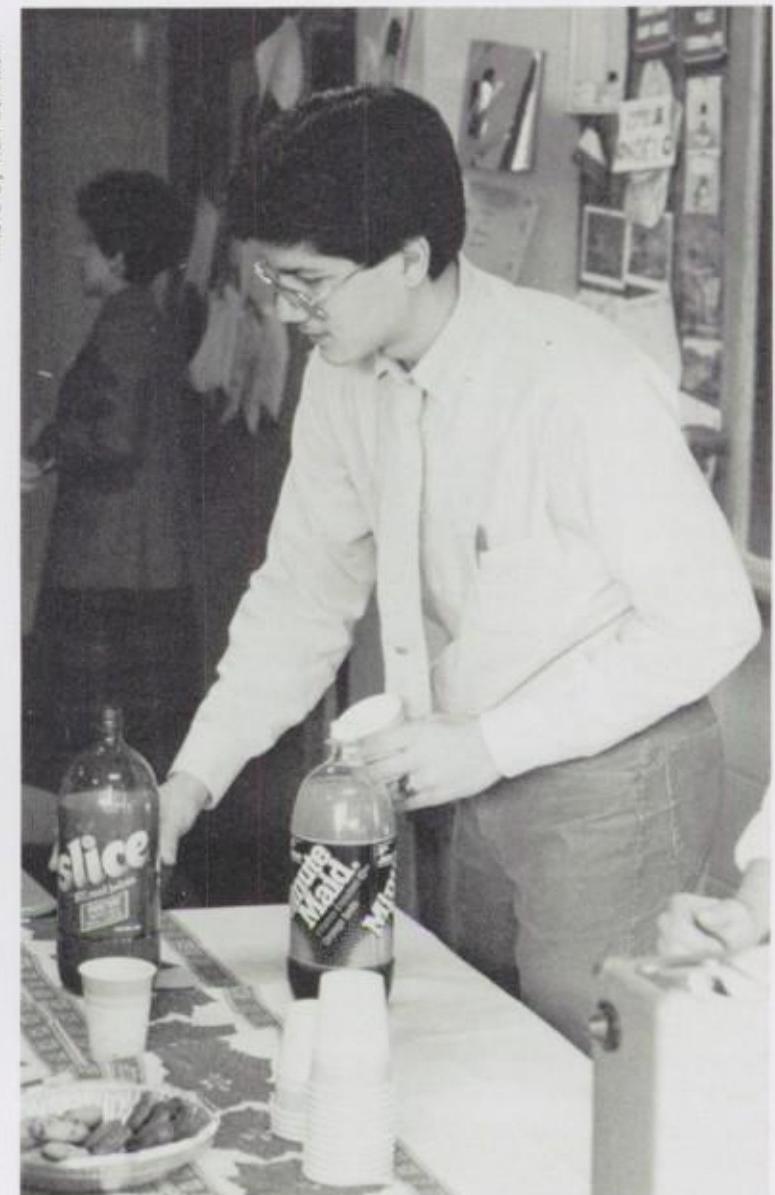
Cashman, Matt Murtha, Dan Reidy, Matt Hirschie, Mike Lehman, Jude Cruz, Chris Srivastava, Mr. David Amster. Back Row: Mark Moran,

Mitosh, Pat Clarke, Dan Garibaldi, Alex Ross, Mike Purcell, D.A. Malloy, Lac Cosentino.



He's got the Slice.

Getting ready to try a little of everything, Spyro Demetros pours himself a cup of Slice at the French Club Christmas Party. The first annual Christmas party included teachers and students from Regina.



Spanish Club. Front Row: Mike Bruzzini, Eric Lyons, Eric Lechner, Joel Wochner, Jim Pyle, Luis Smith, Brian Murphy. Second Row: Roger Badilla, Larry Mongovan, Jim Lee, Darren

Bright, Ruben Mesa, Virgil Maxino, Kyong Lee, Russ Theriault, Bob Scalise, Louis Luangesorn, Mr. Hernan Llerena. Back Row: John Devaney, Charlie Choi, Bill McKenna, Carlos

Pero, Mike Rivera, Kevin Cogan, Nate Lyons, Dan Dowling, Frank Avila, Steve Elliot, Antanu Das, Steve Uko, David Kim, Tim Phillips.



German Club. Front Row: Gary Loescher, Earl Ang, Robert Ruby, Matt Spethmann, Keong Sim, Eric Lyons. Back Row: Mr. Henry Grove,

Mike Stepiczka, Peter Prommer, Rob Harrer, Andy Stepiczka, Bob Princevac, Joel Wochner.

PUT Minds OVER Matter

Creating a balance between class work and extracurriculars was the role of Loyola's academic clubs. Numerous organizations allowed students with a desire for learning the opportunity to experience a particular subject outside the bounds of classroom time.

The Math Team and J.E.T.S. were excellent outlets for calculating minds to display their talents and compete with others. Under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Bettina, the Math Team traveled to other schools in the North Shore Mathematics League in order to match wits in various contests. Furthermore, ATPAC and IML math tests were offered after school for anyone interested in testing their math prowess. Meanwhile, members of J.E.T.S. (Junior Engineering Technical Society) went to Oakton Community College to compete in the national team competition in areas such as

physics, chemistry, and design. They also performed many scientific experiments at Loyola during Open House as well as in other competition.

Other clubs for those interested in the sciences also flourished at Loyola. When commenting on the Science Club Dr. Bart Freihaut said: "The purpose of the Science Club is to promote awareness throughout the Academy of the significance of science in our daily lives." Perhaps the most famous of its activities was the collection of empty aluminum cans for recycling. Members of the club had to prepare the

large drums to collect cans and had to empty them once or twice a week in order to transport the cans to a nearby center for recycling. Mike Avila commented: "It may not be the most appealing job, but at least it's for the good of the school."

With the assistance of Brother Dave Henderson, a new Computer Club was formed at the beginning of the school year for any student who wished to learn more about the ever-popular machines. In the fall a night at Loyola was reserved so that participants could bring their own computers and use the pool and gym facilities as

well as stay overnight with other club members.

From bridge designing to logarithms to the solar system, Loyola academic clubs provided a place for students with a particular interest to come together, and most importantly to have fun in the process.

Eric Peterson

Intense concentration.

Setting his sights on the target several feet away from him, Tim Diez performs an experiment at a J.E.T.S. competition at Oakton College. The experiment, known as the "three point play," had Tim attempting to shoot a ping pong ball ten feet into a garbage can.



Math Team. Front Row: Ben Amponin, John Doppke, Paul Barnbrick, Peter Kim, Mark Midland. Second Row: Lew Harasymiw, Marcus Malave, Dan Drake, Ted Li-

sowski, Brian Walch, Brian McGrath, Neal Brauweiler. Back Row: Tom Nam, Jim Asnis, John Chang, Gordon Saksena, Mr. Joseph Bettina.



J.E.T.S. Front Row: Rene Sese, Michael Eichhorn, Kevin Roxas. Second Row: Kyong Lee, Keong Sim, Lou Luangkesorn, Gary Loescher, Dan Langrill, Dan Likoudis, Michael

Rivera. Back Row: Dave Kim, Gordon Saksena, John Chang, Bob Princevac, Michael Hogg, Tim Diez, Dr. Bart Freihaut.



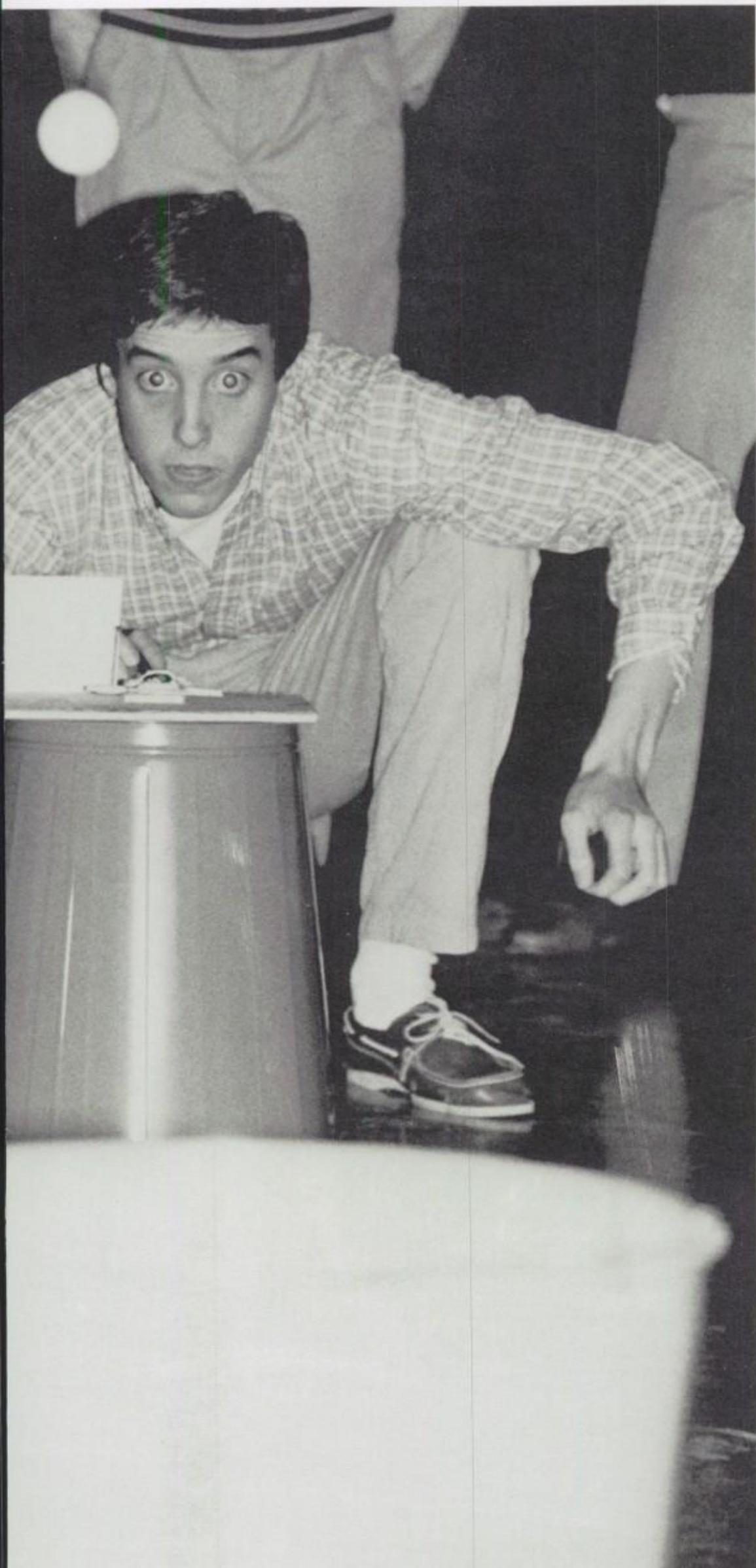


Photo by John Chang

A real crowd pleaser.

Huddled around a home computer, members of the newly-formed Computer Club watch as each person in the group takes a turn at a new video game. The Computer Club was just one of the numerous clubs started this year.

Photo by John Doppke

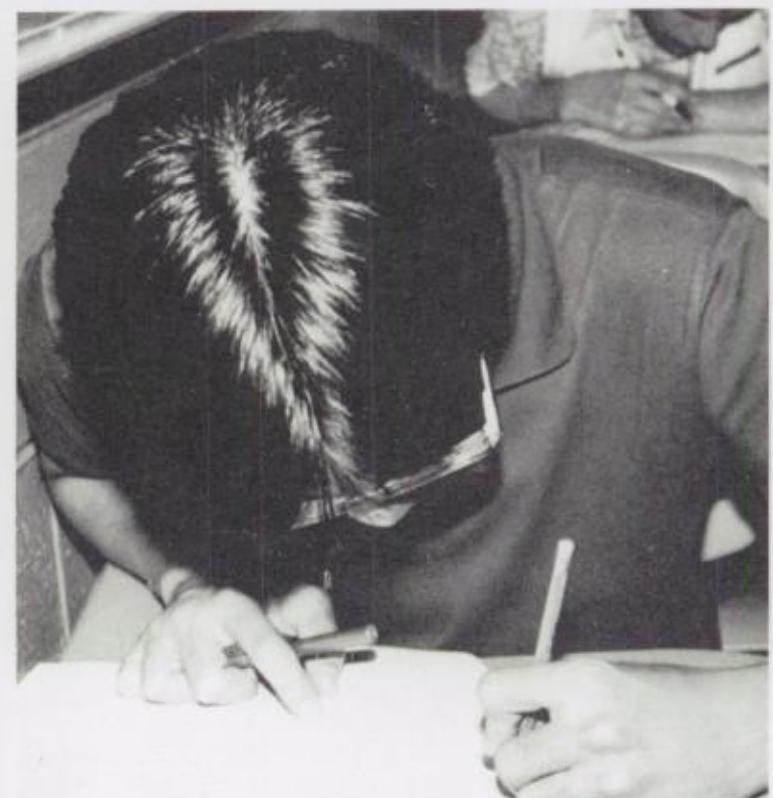


Photo by John Chang

Pencil to paper.

With his pencil in one hand and an eraser pen in the other, Gene Moy scribbles madly in order to finish the final problem on time. At each math contest five students from each class took the exams as contestants, while the rest got practice as alternates.

Test Run.

Coolly and calmly, Greg "the Mad-man" Curtis runs through a practice counseling session as fellow peer counselor trainee Ron Sciepko attempts to offer his suggestions. These sessions were excellent ways of sharpening the trainees' listening skills and of preparing them for actual counseling sessions.

Riding the Wave.

Showing a bit of concern for his own safety, trainee Tim Janowick experiences the "Trust Wave." The "Trust Wave," where one relies upon others to hold him up, was just one of the many activities that took place at the trainees' weekend session in October with Regina's Pride group.

Photo by Henry S. Kim

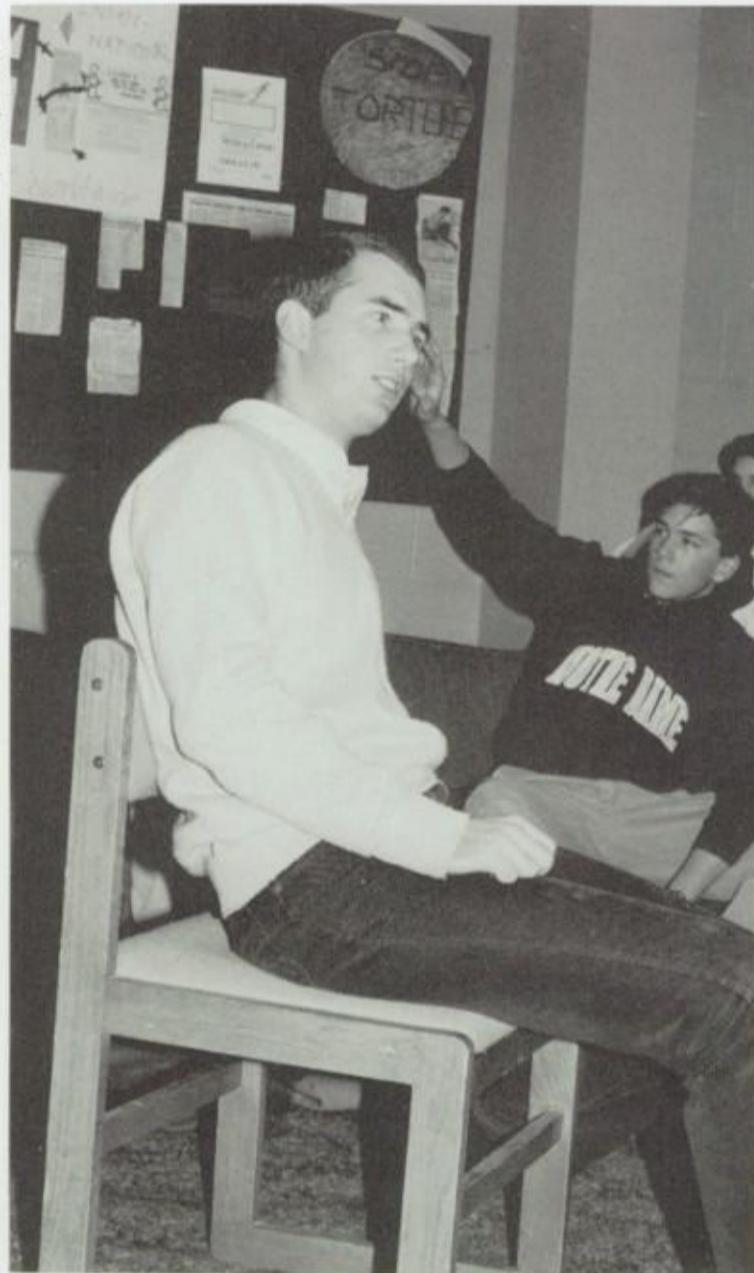


Photo by Mr. Steve Isoye



Junior Trainees. Front Row: Tony Enrietto, Matt Hirschle, Rob Burns, Mark Meccia, Bill Hendricks, Henry Kim. Back Row: Matt Bireley, Dave Burden, Bill Berghoff, Nate Lyons.

Vaidas Uzgiris, John Devaney, Mike Pilawski, Pete Prommer. Not Pictured: Tom Pasquesi, Mike Heidkamp, Charlie Whittaker, John Birmingham.



Junior Trainees. Front Row: Bill Dale, Tim Muldoon, Don Kibort, Marc Munoz, Tim Janowick. Second Row: Mr. Jerry Maurer, Rob Harrer, Rob Andino, Ben Shaw, Jerry Meade, Leo Mahon, Brian Deasy, Al Belanger, Mr. Steve Isoye. Back Row: Jerry Kerrigan, Steve Ma, Greg Curtis, Ron Sciepko, Paul Janowski.

LOOK for HELP

"T

he Peer Counseling program," as Dr. Jerry Maurer, director of the program, often said,

"has become one of the fastest growing organizations in the school." And,

quite frankly, he was absolutely right. With thirteen senior counselors, close to forty junior trainees, and a large number of freshmen in the discussion groups, the entire program involved over a hundred students.

Thus, with heightened involvement, and a lot of enthusiasm, the Peer Counseling program strove to help students deal with those various social problems that were common to all high schools. Counselors tried to provide "non-judgmental support" for those who needed it.

The senior counselors attempted to assist troubled

Rapping Headquarters.

With informality and plenty of chuckles, senior counselors Jim Lee and John Cashman chew the rag with freshmen Andrew Jung and Jason Lyons during their regular discussion meeting. These freshmen discussion groups met every week to go over the various aspects of everyday life — ranging from peer pressure to the Bears game.

students, who were sometimes recommended by a teacher or came in on their own. But on the most part, the counselors kept themselves busy with the freshmen discussion groups. These groups met on a regular basis, and usually consisted of informal conversations dealing with new friendships, grades, peer pressure, and problems at home. The counselors not only served as leaders to those in the discussion groups, but also as good friends.

Meanwhile, the junior trainees underwent a rather rigorous training program. Meeting weekly with Doc Maurer and Mr. Steve Isoye, the trainees prepared to make the transition into the actual "field" as senior counselors; as they improved their skills in listening, responding, decision-making, problem solving, and group leadership.

The training program con-

sisted of a wide variety of activities. Concerning the problems of drugs and alcohol, the trainees saw movies, participated in various lectures, and even attended a number of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. They also attended a full day workshop at the Lutheran General Hospital Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

The trainees held several practice counseling sessions to develop certain counseling skills and techniques. Eventually, they videotaped their sessions so that they could observe themselves in action. As trainee Rob Harrer said, "The practice sessions were a great way to use the skills that I've learned."

As well as their own activities, the Peer Counseling program held a number of activities with Regina's Pride chapter (Parents' Research Institute for Drug Education), discussing and exchanging

ideas on common issues. The junior trainees traveled to Atlanta in March with their counterparts from Regina to attend a national convention of the Pride Organization. In fact, in order to raise money for the trip, the two programs held a joint social at Regina, entitled "Under the Boardwalk," in December.

Although it was a relatively new program, the Peer Counseling program provided a valuable service for Loyola. The program educated many on the subject of drugs and alcohol. It taught several students how to deal with many of the social problems that all teenagers had. And probably most importantly, the program provided students with another place to turn for help of any kind.

Stephen Ma



Senior Counselors. Front Row: John Chang, Dave Rosania, Chaz Mazza, Joe Naujokas, Jim Lee. Back Row: Pat Cesario, John

Cashman, Louis Gianakakis, Dave Decker, Carlos Cruz. Not Pictured: Andy Boros, Jim Black, Frank Romano.

The Ministry Department requested one thing from LA students:

LIFE be in IT

“L

Life, Be In It' the message that simplified the goals and ideas of the Ministry Department. That message was to live one's life through

helping of the needy.

Word became deed with the involvement of students in the many service projects the Department offered. Among the projects was a chance at tutoring underprivileged children at St. Malachy's grade school, which was found five blocks from the Henry Horner Homes, a tough neighborhood on the West Side; tutoring at the Howard Community Center in uptown; a soup kitchen at the Center; working with handicapped people from Skokie; and Amnesty International.

A helping hand.

Gordon Saksena helps out at the Good News Church Outreach Christmas Presentation. This party celebrated Christmas in different customs with kids from the Howard Community area.

The Department's goal was to involve 600 students in various programs. This year the Department made two major changes. One was the addition of regular journal submissions by students in the program concerning his work for that program. They also wanted the members of each project to get familiar with each other, so their goal was to start each term with an assembly.

Students went down every other Saturday to St. Malachy's. There they tutored first and second graders who were chosen by their teacher

to receive extra help. "The kids are in need of some help so I volunteered," said Dustin Stowe. Tutoring was also offered for the young at the Howard Community Center. These students went down everyday after school, and then, on Sunday they spent recreational time with the kids. They went to the zoo, parks, and restaurants.

Another project with the Howard Center was the weekly soup kitchen. Every Tuesday, students offered their talents of cooking, cleaning, and serving in the kitchen. Most of these volun-

teers were students who had experienced the Kairos retreat.

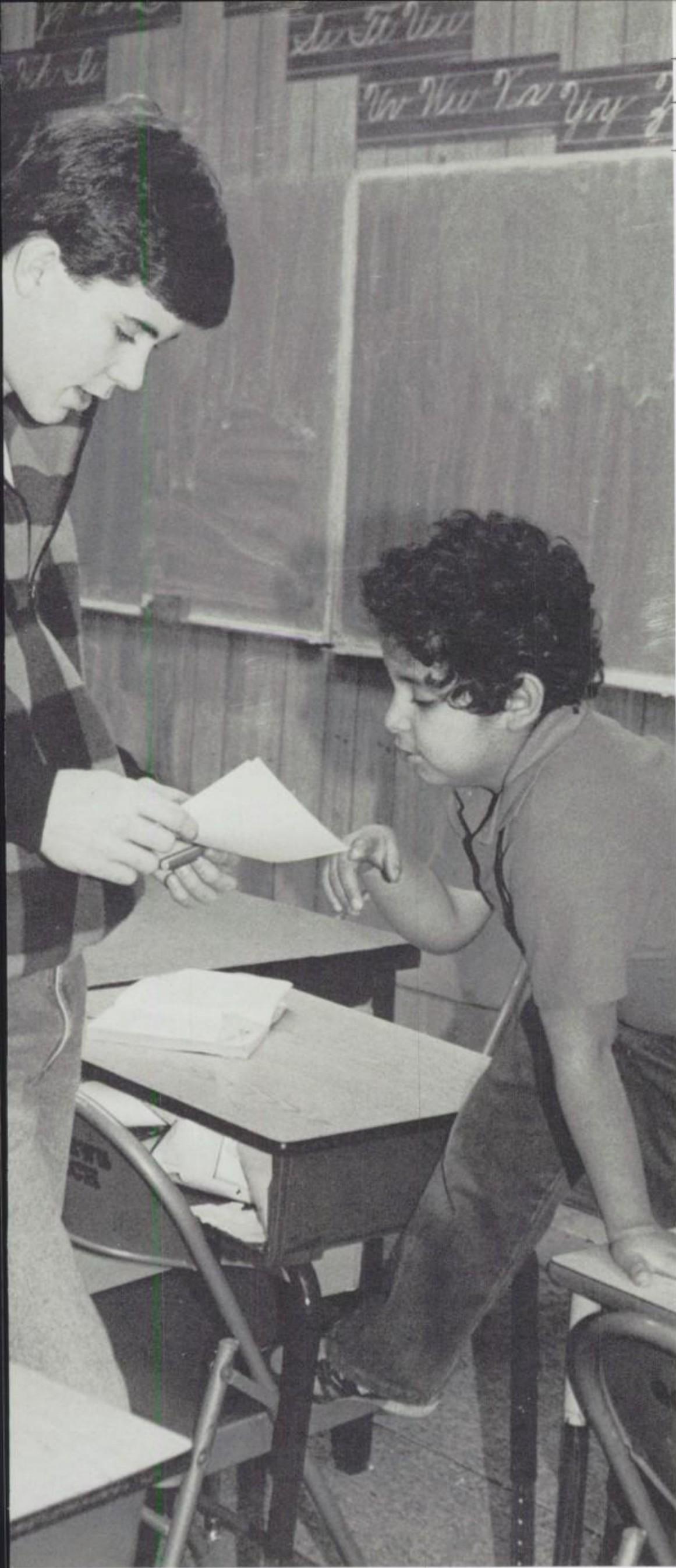
Students also worked with the handicapped. The program was designed for students who wanted to be involved in fun projects with the handicapped. They had a Halloween party; they went bowling; and, among other projects, they went on a super ski weekend trip to Camp Eberhard in Michigan. "It's fun to be with the people we help out," said Mark Moran.

(cont'd on pg. 125)



Donald E. Sprague





Donald E. Sprague

No it's 5!

Mark Midland guides a tutee from the Good News Church through the avenues of education. This and other programs were equally educational for tutor and tutee.

Spread the news.

To inform the community of the presence of torture in many countries, Amnesty International members, Pete Farrelly and Paul Czarnowski, use Open House to do their job. Besides informing the community, AI's two other objectives were to write letters urging the release of prisoners to gather information on torture.



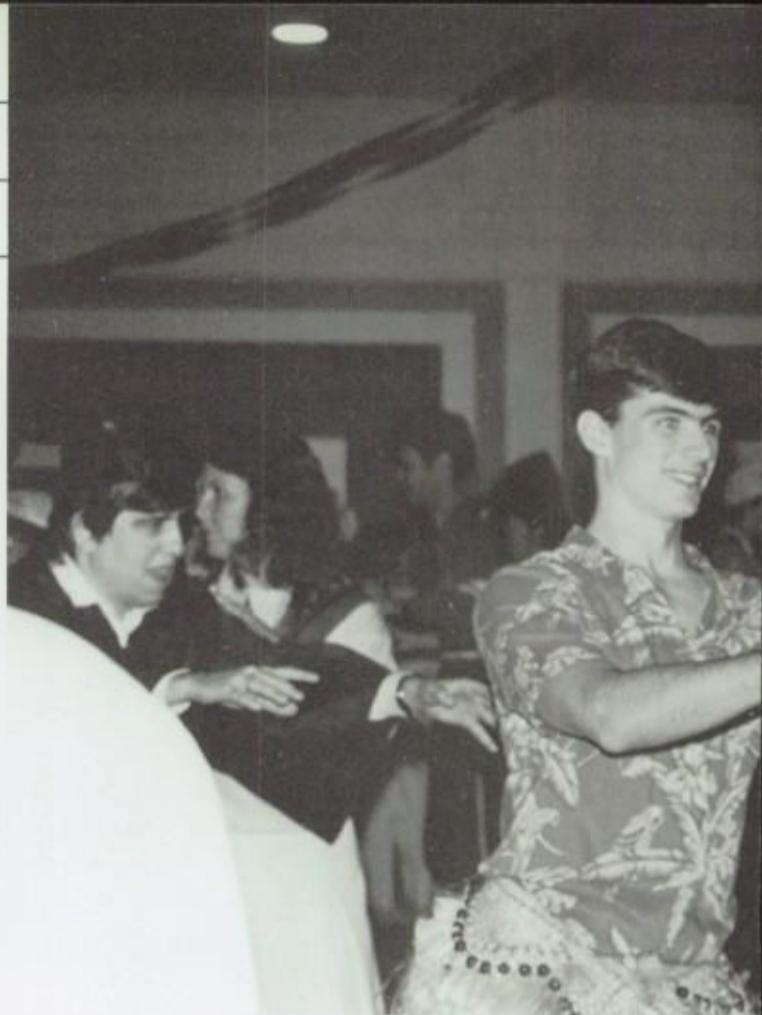
Pete Cogan



John Doppke

... Sing it louder.

Mike Dolan, John FitzGibbon, Mike McDonald, and Mr. Short supply guitar and vocals at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. These and the rest of Music Ministry provided the score for school masses.



Building blocks.

George Garner helps a boy from the Howard area with his Legos. The tutors were involved in an array of instructional activities.

A blow out.

Freshman Jim Herbeck gives his feather a "push" in the Ministry "Feather Heave." Jim took the freshman first place title in the annual fundraiser.



Putting St. Ignatius' example in action, Service Organizations were not

Blowing HOT Air

In its seventh year, Amnesty International boasted its largest membership ever at the Academy.

The hop.

NHSer Tim Murphy leads the Bunny Hop at the NHS Halloween Party. Fifteen NHSers and Dumbach Scholars played hosts to several hundred costumed partiers.

(cont'd from pg. 122)

Its membership increased 900%, from five to forty-five, in one year. Amnesty's goals were to inform Loyola of political prisoners being held captive because of their nonviolent actions. They wrote letters of protest to those involved.

The club got its information from the National Organization of Amnesty International. They sent newsletters and video tapes (concerning the capture of prisoners) to each of the nationwide chapters.

Jerry Meade, an active member, said, "I can't stand knowing about this injustice without doing something

about it."

National Honor Society membership required active participation in the school's tutoring program or any of one Ministry service projects. Members tutored several hundred of their peers over the course of the year. Tutors and tutees usually met for a 45 to 60 minute period weekly. In addition to tutoring, others volunteered for the various ministry programs.

To get students involved, the department set up little mission fundraisers. They ran the Feather Heave and the Nerf free throw contest. Awards were given to the member of each class who threw a feather the farthest and the one who made the most free throws in a row.

Another way students got involved was through Music Ministry. They led the Stu-

dent/Faculty masses in song, and both students and faculty were active in this program. Under the new leadership of Mr. Short, the Music Ministry played at some of the masses with electric instruments.

At the start of the second term, 90 volunteer workers came together with the department for a group Orientation/Missioning. Ministry's Mr. Ed Gemerchak described it as a "unification of the whole program." The Good News Tutor liaison Sue Jicha said, "The chapel gathering was very impressive and moving. It gave me a sense of how involved Loyola students are in service work." Her opinion characterized those of other on-site supervisors.

Jim Asnis

Teddy Ruxpin?

No, it's a youngster from the Asian American Network giving Pat Cesario a hug. The AAN was the special service project chosen by those students who summered in Peru.



Revitalized and ever-productive, Student Council's promise to

expand was not just

HOT AIR "P"

nization's overall role characterized the Council," said President Pat Souter. Some hotly contested and

spirited elections definitely produced a productive Student Council, a group that made progress — and provided the Academy with enjoyment.

President Pat Souter, V.P. Andy Engels, Secretary John Vega, and Treasurer Mike Pilawski provided the necessary leadership to lead the class reps. Individual classes held meetings every Tuesday at lunch; the Council met as a group every other Tuesday in room 25. Unlike other years, the organization opened their meetings to all students, not just Council members. "We tried to get everybody involved," said Andy Engels.

It was in the meetings, as a class or as a whole group, that reps planned all events. Save an occasional Insignis social and Torch Club Tulip Trot, S.C. was responsible for every social event, from barbecues in the Quad and socials to the Junior Road Rally. Lunchtime events such as Dizzy-Izzy or Volleyball games provided spirited activity and balanced with

classes. Homecoming set a record for ticket sales; Homecoming Week was equally successful. Senior Halloween was another record-breaker. S.C. continued to expand Junior Prom. The whole year culminated with "Born To Be Wild — Senior Prom '87." Different committees were the key to success: "Honors and Awards" chose the "Rambler of the Week"; "Community Service" expanded to sponsor two food drives. Out of social concern, the Council also expanded Loyola's S.A.D.D. chapter, with a \$500 grant from Anheuser-Busch.

In addition, S.C. delved into administrative duties: the officers met with Doc Boullette on a regular basis. They addressed the "Parking problem" and conducted a poll on the testing policy.

It wasn't all that easy to get things going all the time, however. At the social after the de Sales game, for example, five people stayed. The Workshop with Regina and Marillac was poorly attended, especially by Sen-

iors. "It took blood, sweat, and even tears if you had any pride," said Soots.

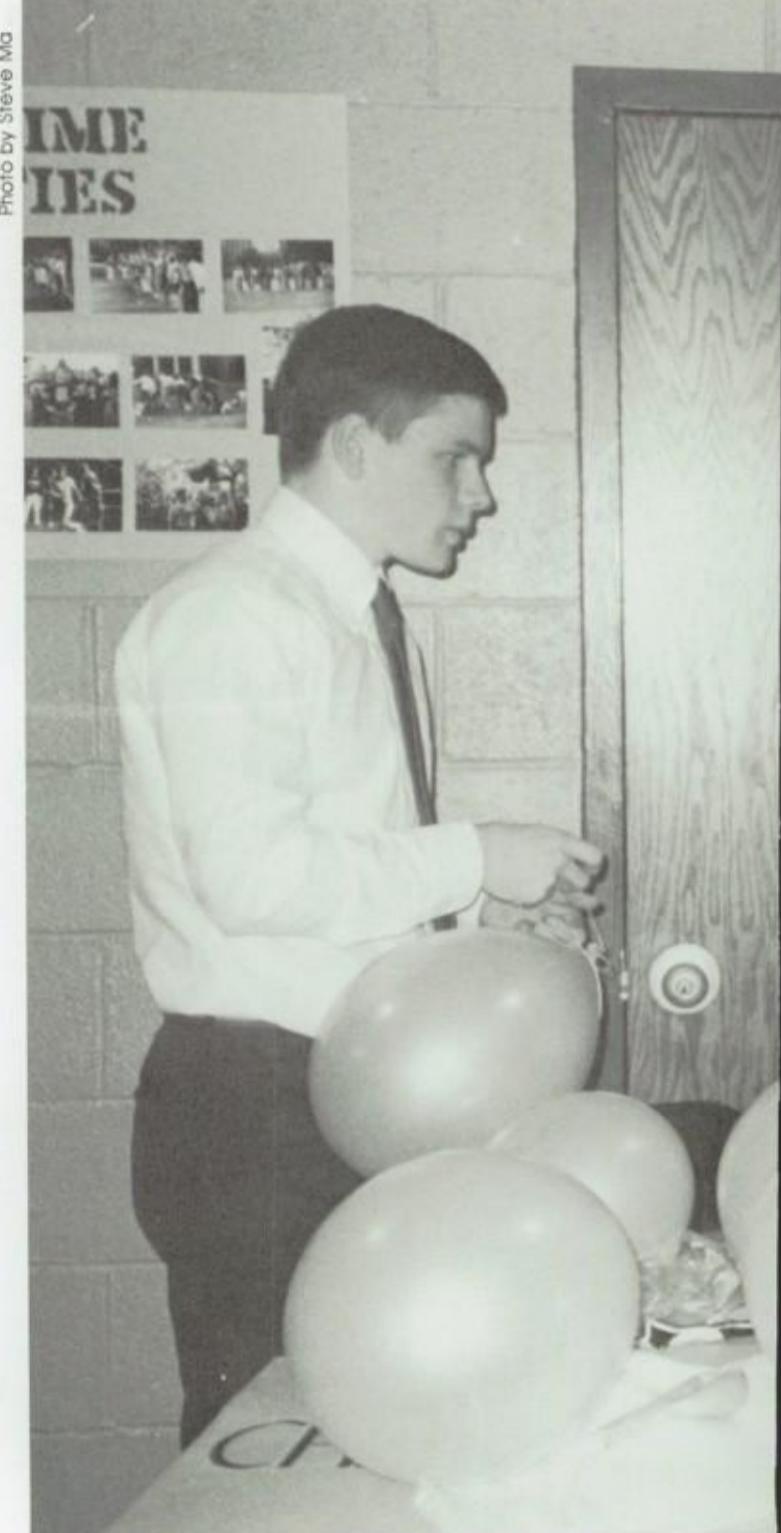
Students couldn't do it alone, however. Mr. Jim Kucienski took control as head honcho. J.T. Marque, "Czar of Seniors," declared, "I lost my hair, I lost weight, I lost brain cells, and even my cool at times — but I enjoyed it." Rookie Kuch said, "Working with these guys, especially Pat Souter and John Vega, was a rewarding experience for me."

Overall, the Student Council made great steps toward a better Loyola. They provided something for everyone, from concessions at athletic events to a hypnotist in the theater — and everyone enjoyed.

John J. Tully

Tie'em up.

Rookie Moderator Mr. Jim Kucienski directs dapper officers Pat Souter, President, and Mike Pilawski, Treasurer, as they tie hot air balloons together for the S.C. Open House display. "There's just something about 'Kuch' and balloons," said V.P. Andy Engels.



Senior Council.

Front Row: "Flash" O'Keefe, Pete Saigh, Pat Souter (President), Peter Vlerick, Michael R. Gervasio. Back

Row: Bernie Glavin, Ruben Mesa, John Vega (Secretary), Carlos Cruz, Dave Servatius, John Tully, John FitzGibbon.



Junior Council.

Front Row: Kyong Lee, Guy Comerci, Kevin Grace, Jim Sullivan, Fred McCabe, Jack Gallagher. Back Row: Mike Pilawski (Treasurer), Paul Prikos, Bill Berghoff, Andy Engels (Vice-President), Dave Burden, Jon Burke, George Werthman.



Photo by Mike Gallagher

**Meatstick, anyone?**

High atop Turbo Soots' mobile (the Senior Class Council's Homecoming Float), Yell Leader Sage grills up some Weber Wienies (actually some Bob Evan's smoked sausage). In addition to an exciting LA victory and Yell Leader display, the dance itself set a record for most bids sold.

Large RC, thank you.

Jim Hayes serves up a couple of cold ones to two Weber Cheerleaders at the Homecoming Game. The council provided concessions at both football and basketball games; concessions brought in the revenue needed to sponsor other less profitable ventures, such as Gym Nights.



Photo by Mike Gallagher

**Soph Council.**

Front Row: Eddy Correa, Sam Gody, Brian Murphy, Joe McGowan, Ted Lisowski. *Back*

Row: John O'Malley, Mike Glasscott, Erik Maurer, Jim Hayes, Justin Stephan, Dan Sullivan, John Zera.

**Frosh Council.**

Front Row: Jeff Antonacci, Mike Keefe, Pete Curtner, Cory Murphy, Brendan Cashman, Dave Burns. *Back Row:* Bob Radziszewski, Steve

Burke, Greg Kennedy, Pat Mahoney, Ben Amponin, Eric Lyons, Mike Tarjan, John Langrill, Steve Sinclair.

While striving for the best, Insignis showed

A LOT OF Spirit S

en't exactly Loyola's colors. It didn't matter to any Insignis member if his shirt was

scarlet and gold. Deep down inside of every member the colors of maroon and gold showed prominently.

Insignis tried to develop a new sense of school spirit. At the Homecoming pep-rally, the Insignis members sat in a designated cheering section, so as to help raise the spirits of the entire school. At numerous sporting events, the members wore their shirts proudly and led the fans in cheering for the Ramblers.

The prominent Insignis officers also tried to build up the group spirit. There were three summer meetings and two Insignis Sundays during the school year. The purpose of

these workshops was not only to plan for upcoming activities and events, but also to create and develop stronger friendships. The president, Rob Fitzgerald, said, "We have tried to build up a fraternity where there is a close bond among all the members."

In addition to helping freshmen and transfer students adjust to Loyola, Insignis also helped with recruiting this year. The Insignis members assisted Dr. Pat Moorhead and Br. Dave Henderson with the recruiting of seventh and eighth graders by hanging Open House posters in over 30 suburbs. Some even went

with Dr. Moorhead and Br. Henderson to talk to the seventh and eighth graders and answer their questions about Loyola.

Throughout the year Insignis strived to be the best. They tried to bring the school and its members closer together through spirit, integrity, and service.

Brian McGrath

High five!

Junior Insignis members Tom Pasquesi and Chris Keller celebrate after the Homecoming pep-rally. Insignis helped raise the spirits of the students through their chanting in the special Insignis cheering section.



Insignis.

Front Row: Joe Giunz, Matt Hirschle, Dan Langworthy, Mike Lehman, John Birmingham. Second Row: Patrick Clarke, Tony Marchetti, Jim O'Reilly, Chris Tomaszek, John Schwalbach, Steve El-

iot, Rich Linehan. Third Row: Bill Dale, Chris Hart, Dave Dentler, Greg Curtis, Ron Sciepko. Back Row: Chris Janson, Tom Pasquesi, Chris Boznos, Dan Hoinacki, Charlie Whittaker, Dan Cashion, Chris Keller.

Insignis.

Front Row: Rich Han, Rob Leydon, John Devaney, Alex Gomez, Neal Rajmaira, Luis Luangkesorn, Robert Michael. Second Row: Steve Kim, Andy Cavallari, John Sullivan, Abe Thomas, Dan Reidy, Charles Choi, Tom Malvar, Frank Marquart, John LaBella. Third Row: Min Kyu

Chong, Mark Moran, Brian Deasy, Alex Ross, Keith Sweeney, Brian Tierney, Peter Prommer, Ron Distajo, Steve Ma, Dan Williams, Kyong Lee, Chris O'Donnell. Back Row: Mr. John Gallucci, Jim Wolfe, Tom Morrow, Brock Merck, Kris Kasalo, Vaidas Uzgris, Tim Magner, Tim O'Keefe, Greg Kelly.



Insignis.

Front Row: Rob Fitzgerald, President; Mike Dolan, Secretary; Frank Timons, Vice-President; Bernie Glavin, Dave Decker, Sergeant-At-Arms; Brian McGrath, Treasurer. Second Row: Todd Minshall, Larry Keefe, Paul Darling, John Bird, Brian Kessane. Third Row: Chris Erskine.

Steve Diblik, Andy Temple, John Thykattil, Dustin Stowe, Carlos Cruz, Mike Avila, Tony Basich, Simon Hernandez, Luke Fuller, John Chang, Joe Zummo. Back Row: Mr. John Galucci, Mike Eichhorn, Matt Nix, Neil Brauweiler, Chris Ang, Jim Black, Jovi Juan, Mark Jerva.



Photo by Don Williams

Come on everybody!

Sparking up everybody, Mr. John "Sr. Ignatius Insignis" Gallucci, Neil Brauweiler, Tony Basich, and Mike Dempsey get up and perform at Insignis Sunday. The time was not only spent for planning for upcoming events but also for building up a closer friendship between the members.



Photo by Gordon Sokkena



Twist and tie.

Helping with the set-up and decorations for the Insignis social, Steve Ma and Chris Janson put up maroon and gold streamers on the gym walls. The social was a huge success, as over 500 students celebrated that night.

Insignis.

Front Row: Earl Ang, Robert Benassi, Pete Vlerick, Chas. Mazza, Ben Kim, Darren Bright. Second Row: Jack Langworthy, Jim Lee, Rich Murphy, Louis Gilberto, Lorant Welles. Third Row: Tom Cullerton,

Ruben Mesa, Andres Gonzales, Leo Tighe, Mike Lane, Brian Walch. Back Row: Kurt Bonigut, Mark Midland, Tom Blewold, Dan Dowling, John Sluzynski, Tom Trail, Mark Stec.

Beginning their second half-century of commitment, the Torch Club was

Still on Fire

H

aving entered their second half-century, the Torch Club maintained their tradition of leadership and excellence — and

community service. Besides Torch Club's omnipresence at athletic games, Follies, Parent-Teacher Conferences, Open House, the Ramble, and other events, the club's most outstanding characteristic was their new community service requirement.

"This year's club featured an outstanding group of officers. I couldn't imagine a greater bunch of guys to work with," said Mr. Acton. Mike McDonald served as President; Shane Baldino, Vice President; John Toomey, who said, "I shoulda been President," was the Secretary; and Pat Riley and John Cashman were Treasurer and Social Chairman, respectively.

The intense, competitive Torch Club elections in the fall also produced a superlative team of club members, who continued to lead and generate spirit. The white sweater (now cotton rather than wool) was a symbol of accomplishment and concern for the Academy. Members had to live up to high expectations and fulfill their responsibility, along with sacrificing free periods to fill the Student Center's pop machines or giving up a weekend to usher. "We did a lot of sitting around, too," said Mark Sullivan.

In their summer meetings, officers and moderators, Seeberg and Acton, created the Torch Club's community service requirement. "We

wanted to expand the realm of service outside the walls of the Academy," said President Mike McDonald. Some members fulfilled the requirement by driving cans to the St. Thomas of Canterbury pantry, others helped with Misericordia's Christmas party. Some opted to go caroling after Torch Club's Christmas party in December.

"I took great pride in wearing the torch on my sleeve," said Sophomore Peter Rondoni. Thus the Torch Club sustained their prestige as a group of great guys dedicated to Loyola — and a group dedicated to the community.

John J. Tully



Torch Club Seniors.

Front Row: Pat Riley, Treasurer; John Cashman, Social Chairman; Mike McDonald, President; Shane Baldino, Vice President; John Toomey, Secretary. Second Row: Jeff Flakus, John Chang, Pete Vlerick, Dan Cahill, Phil Coul, Matt Girley, John Bird, John Tully. Third Row: Chris Coulon,

John Vega, Mark Jerva, John Fitz-Gibbon, Jeremy Naselli, Sam Salvi, Mike Dolan, Dave Servatius, Tony Basich, Mark O'Laughlin, Tim Spillane, Chris Considine. Back Row: Steve Manning, Anton Fernando, Pete Saigh, Mike Gervasio, Pat Souter, Rich Blackmore, Ross Burns, Tim O'Keefe.

Double duty.

Sporting the Loyola warpaint, Mike Gervasio does double duty by taking pictures for the Prep and "Torching" the game simultaneously. Fellow Torch Club members, Pat Riley and Shane Baldino, looked on from the sidelines as the Ramblers marched to victory.



Photo by Sidney Gallagher



Photo by Tom Birchard

Good P.R.

Accompanied by his stage director, Actor Brian Dennehy is welcomed to Loyola Academy by Senior John Tully. He took part in a discussion of the *Trial of Galileo* and Bertolt Brecht's play about the great scientist.

Welcome to Loyola ... sort of?!

Flanked by the Sullivan cousins, Andy Engels and Ron Slovick help ease tension between parents and their sons preceding their teacher conferences. Parent-teacher conferences added a new twist this year — the invitation of the students.



Torch Club Sophomores and Juniors.

Front Row: Jon Burke, Joe Marziani, John O'Malley, Dan Sullivan, Jim Hayes. Second Row: Mike Pilawski, Mark Sullivan, Mark Meccia, Mike

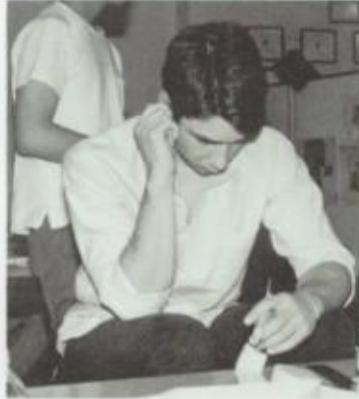
Muriel, Chris O'Donnell, Ted Lisowski, Joe Voss, Chris Kane. Third Row: Bill Berghoff, Mike Heidkamp, Brian Cook, Andy Engels, Bill O'Rourke, Erik Maurer, Jim Hamill, Peter Rondini, Matt Abrams, Sam Cody, Kevin Bur-

den. Back Row: Brian Hayes, Tony Enrietto, Dave Burden, Jack Gallagher, Leo Mahan, Ron Slovick, Bill Brandstrader, Dave Fritzsche, Steve McCall, Paul Prikos, Joe McGowan.

Big Chief.

Mike Hardt, Editor-in-Chief of the Prep, was a chief reason for the "balanced" success of the "new" Prep. Unlike past years, the Prep was noted for more than its solid articles and traditional style.

Photo by John Chang



Hot off the presses!

Kowalski relays to fellow athlete Marty Ryan the progress of past Ramblers in a colorful article entitled *Athletes Ramble on to College*.

Photo by John Chang



Prep Editors:

Front Row: Shawn Brady, Don Harris, Mike Hardt, Dan Williams, Ms. Bainter,

Joseph Plewa, Vince Gordon.

Back Row: Shane Baldino, Mike Gervasio, Patrick Souter, Jovi Juan.

Dedication at Work.

Even to the point of ruining their weekends, the devoted editors of the Prep came to prepare each issue for the student body. News Editor Shawn Brady and Managing Editor Joe Plewa arrange their copy under the pressure of a deadline crunch.



Enlightened by summer workshops, devoted workers

inspired a

HOT

Publication

Photo by John Chang

"T

The year was one of many firsts for *The Prep*. In previous years, *The Prep* was renowned for excellent writing, but its greatness stopped there. This year, every facet of the paper was equal to its superb stories.

Changes ranged from a new moderator to new editors and writers; from new design to new photography. Through great effort, the moderator, editors, and staff renovated the entire publication to produce a result only dreamed of before, a classy newspaper.

After the departure of Mr. Flinchum, Ms. Bainter remained as sole moderator of *(The Prep)*. With the perfect amount of involvement and devotion, she exercised the necessary authority to keep the paper in line, but allowed the editors the freedom to bring about immense improvements. At the end of the '86 school year, Ms. Bainter and Mr. Flinchum chose the editors for the fol-

lowing year. They also arranged for four of the editors to attend a workshop over the summer. This journalism workshop, held at the University of Iowa, gave the editors the technical knowledge, as well as the inspiration, to publish an improved *Prep*.

From the first issue on, the efforts of the editors and staff were obvious. Although marred by many mistakes, the paper improved vastly. The addition of color to the paper was the most striking change. The inclusion of a two-page photo spread on Summer Service aroused such approval, that every following issue contained either a photo spread, or a running theme throughout the issue. Going to college, clubs

at Loyola, eccentric teachers, all provided themes which lended continuity to the newspaper. A new masthead and typestyle completed *The Prep's* new, classy look.

Handling all the new changes was by no means easy for the new editors. Problems with deadlines abounded. Controlling writers proved difficult even at the end of the year. Even problems among the editors themselves were not rare. But under the control of Editor-in-Chief Michael Hardt, quality issues came out on time. Managing Editor Joe Plewa aided Mike and the page editors in their specific tasks. As Design Consultant, Jovi Juan made *The Prep's*

new look possible. Even the pictures in the paper vastly improved with the arrival of Photography Editor Dan Williams. The artistic skills of cartoonists such as Ron Distajo provided the finishing touch for the new paper.

At the core of *The Prep*, were a group of skilled page editors, whose exemplary devotion provided the base upon which the entire paper balanced. As News Editor, Shawn Brady displayed an amazing propensity for graphic design, but his incredible enthusiasm and simple hard work were even more important to the paper. Features Editor Shane Baldino provided the original ideas necessary for his page. Perspective Editors Vince Gordon and Don Harris not only controlled their pages well, but contributed many controversial articles themselves. Sports Editors Pat Souter and Mike Gervasio kept everyone well-informed about the results of all of Loyola's sports teams.

The year brought many changes for *The Prep*, and with those changes came the troubles of handling expanded responsibilities. But with a lot of hard work and fun, the staff published a new *Prep* with balanced greatness.

Joseph Plewa

Working Nine to . . . ?

On a bleak Saturday morning in the *Prep/Yearbook* office, Sports Editors Mike Gervasio and Patrick Souter marvel at their work of art. However, on this Saturday, there was no time to waste for preparation of the Christmas issue of *The Prep*.

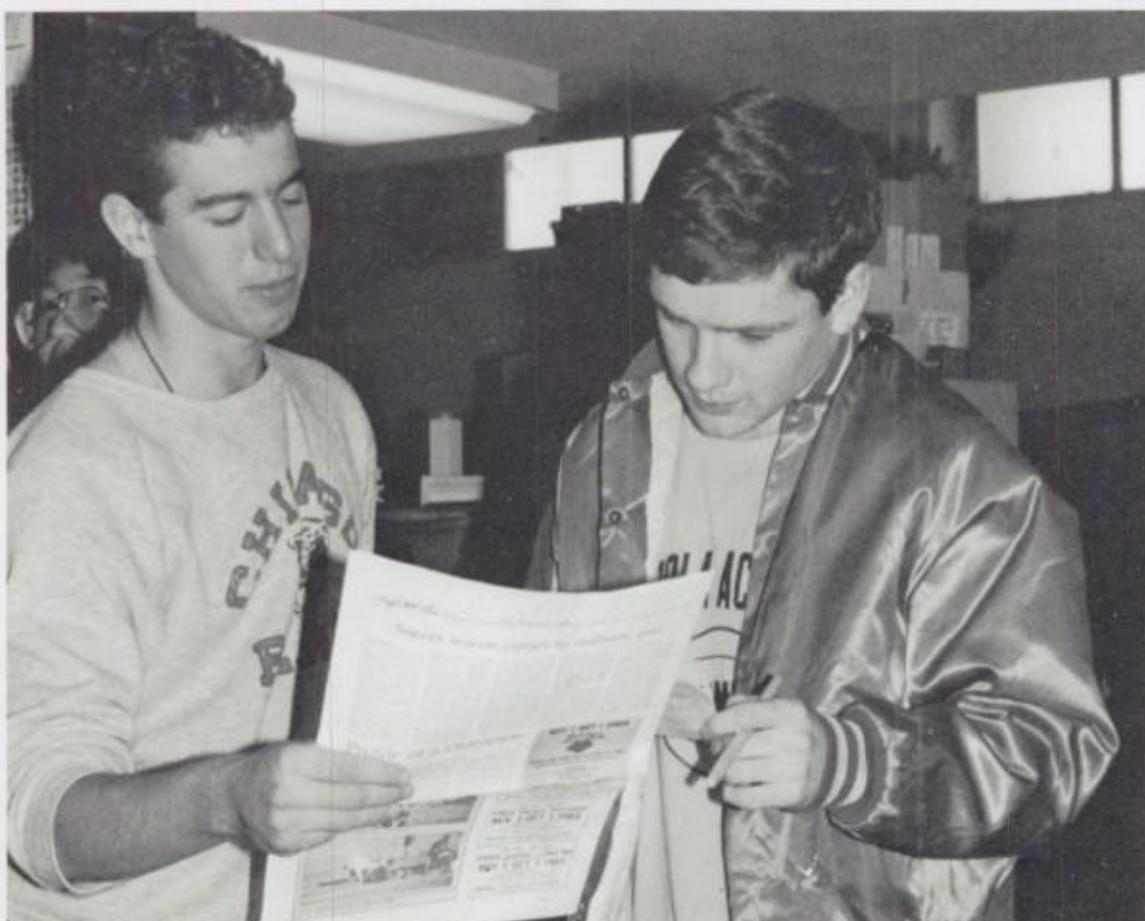


Photo by John Chang

-Rushing to meet deadlines and high expectations, the Yearbook struggled to produce

THE FINISHED

Product

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The demanding and tight wire lifestyle led by Yearbook editors resulted in deadline crisis. Though commitment and planning were meant to alleviate problems and

pressure, procrastination complicated the best laid plans.

No sooner had the Year '86 been completed, the planning began for the '87 book. Editors chose "It Takes Balance" as the theme, and moderator Mr. Don Sprague hoped to apply it to the book as well as the editor's lives. Sprague drilled his philosophy that planning and setting high goals would bring Loyola a book surpassing the award-winning '86 publication. Chief editors were assigned to bring excellence to the main elements of the book. John Chang took charge of photography, and succeeded in involving more photographers and organizing the assignments and return process. John Tully wrote, corrected, proofread, and supplemented the copy. Henry Kim brought ac-

curacy in his work with the index and proofs. Michael "Sid" Gallagher worked with layout and overseeing assignments. Brian Walch oversaw the academics section and helped with assigning layouts. Brian McGrath, Laurence Nee, Stephen Ma, Paul Choi, Jovi Juan, Gordon Sahsena, and Dustin Stowe, joined in the task of compiling the book.

Making strides toward organization, the editors recruited seventy staffers to perform vital jobs. Editors set lofty weekly and long term goals. Planning was often difficult because editors were more concerned with last-minute recovery. The hectic lifestyle of the volunteer was best exemplified by the Yearbook office. One minute it was organized, peaceful, and constructive and the next a swamp of cluttered

photos and papers scattered by frenzied workers. In the office editors attempted to complete their work while overseeing the work of staffers. The most important trait the enthusiastic staffers needed was patience. The involvement of new people meant much needed help for editors, but also inexperienced, yet eager, workers who needed much support, guidance, and encouragement. Broadbased participation was the backbone of the Year '87's success.

Although Mr. Sprague constantly tried to elevate the editors from their dangerous routine, the Year seemed content with "just-getting-by." After several confrontations, Mr. Sprague and the editors came to understand that more application needed to take place for the book and editors to continue

to grow.

A new Year tradition began on January 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallagher decided that an evening for yearbook members and their parents would be a pleasant way to celebrate the participants' achievement. The climax of the evening occurred when Mr. Sprague cautiously conveyed his pleasure with the progress of the Year '87. With improvements still to be made, the editors and staff were proud of the balance they had achieved so far. While they came to realize that meeting Sprague's lofty expectations and eliminating procrastination would be difficult, they could look at '87 as a year in which they achieved greater Balance.

Laurence Nee

Photo by Stephen Ma



Photo by John Chang

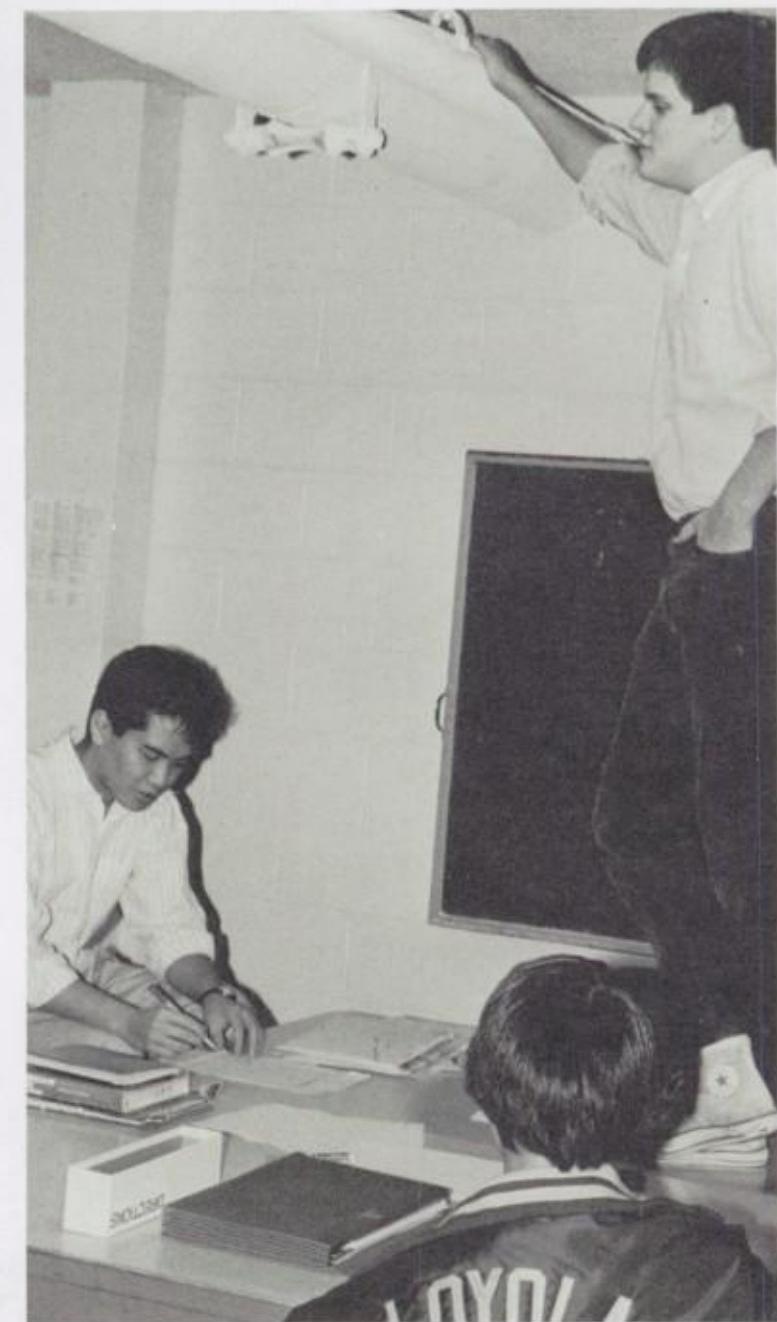
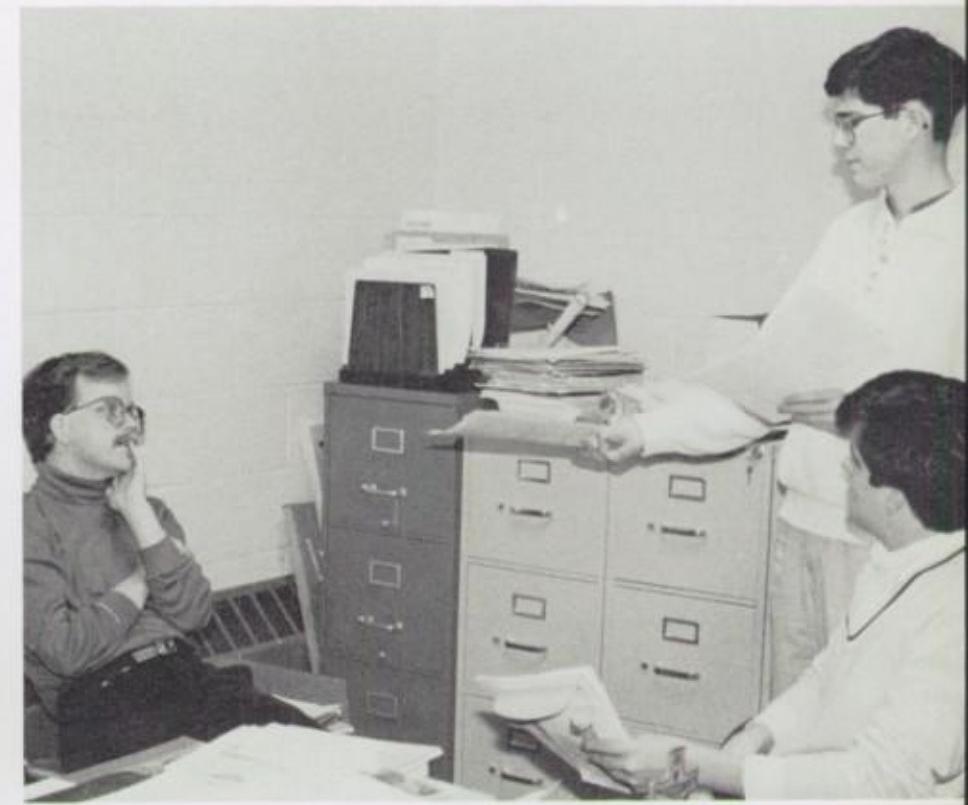


Captions! Captions!

In addition to doing his own work, editor Laurence "Lance" Nee helps Bernie Heidkamp complete his assignments while Simon Kang watches on. Editors were required to aid fledgling staffers in completing their work.

Smile!

Donned with his press pass, and Pioneer Press photographer Joel Learner's lens and motor drive, John Chang shoots Prep Bowl action from the Loyola sideline. Chang and Steve Ma headed the photography section of the book, which had the difficult task of capturing the pulse of the year on film.



What's next?

While having him approve copy, editors John Tully and Michael "Sid" Gallagher bring moderator Mr. Sprague up-to-date on the status of a deadline. Meetings between all editors and Sprague occurred on a weekly basis, to make sure everyone was holding their own.

Standing tall.

A towering figure above the Yearbook office, John Tully tells Jovi Juan and Peter Kim how he's going to get some "serious work done this week". Bearing down to finish assignments was difficult to do in the social atmosphere of the Yearbook office.



Face to face.

In the nature center at Eagle Valley, Mirek Koperski gets into a staring contest with a screech owl. Mirek went on to lose to the unyielding owl which was one of the plethora of nature's creatures photographed during the field trip.

Just enough.

In the process of measuring out chemicals, Adam Brown prepares the materials needed to make color prints. With Fr. Joe's help, Adam was able to make some money (\$42) by taking the family portrait of Tom Campbell's family ('86).

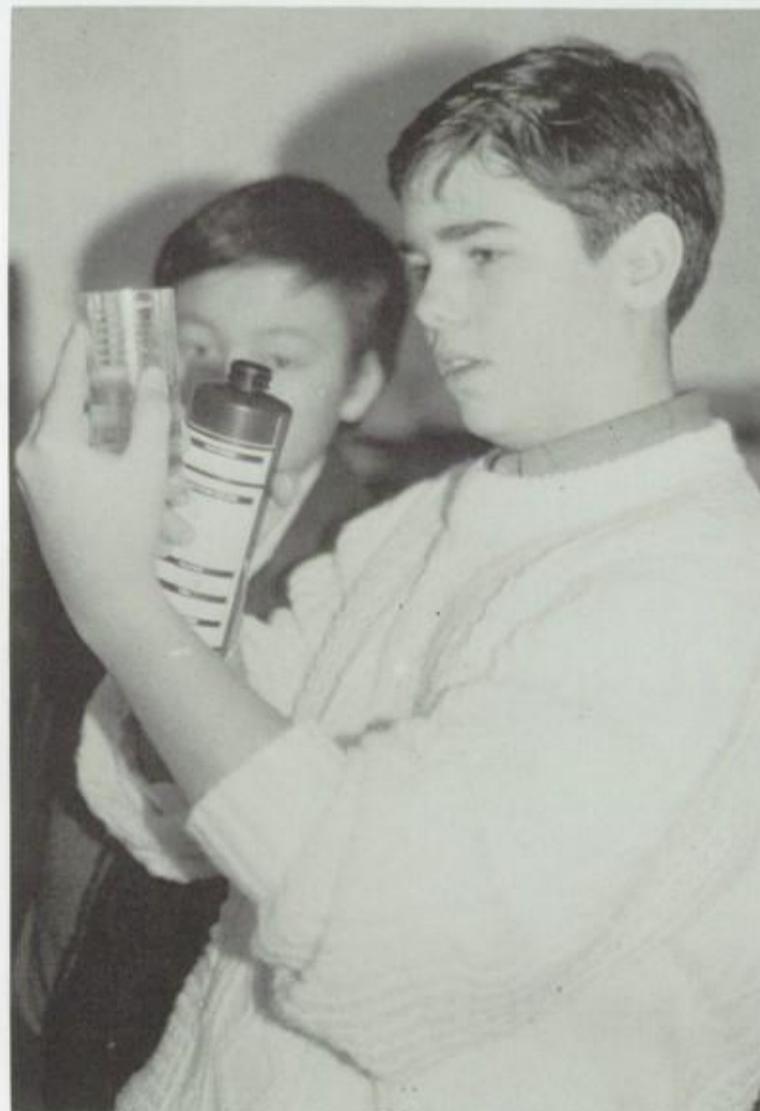


Photo by John Chang



Photo by Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

ONE Eye CLOSED

“T

he most enthusiastic and enjoyable group in a while,” said Fr. Folzenlogen: It’s no

wonder. With mini-courses, trips, and contests, the Camera Club was more than just saying “Cheese.”

Twice a week, Fr. Folzenlogen instructed minicourses geared to beginners and advanced photo buffs alike. These courses included sessions about camera use and darkroom procedures. Soon, students were able to devel-

Say cheese.

During the field trips to Eagle Valley, Kurt Johnson and participants from the College of DuPage County set up to take pictures. The photographers found that the bluffs towering over the Mississippi River were an excellent place to observe nature.

op film and excellent examples of color and black and white prints. Loyola's two darkrooms proved to accommodate all 45 members.

Members found the opportunity to develop these techniques in several field-trips. They endured long traveling hours to the Indiana Dunes, Eagle Valley, the Mississippi Pausades, and Starved Rock, Ill. There, the shutter-bugs captured the scenic beauty of the landscapes on film. Members further honed their photographic skills by transforming classrooms into studios as they experimented with lighting and posed for

portraits.

Camera Club members also enjoyed the healthful air of competition in the form of photo contests. Students submitted entries for the scholastic or the national contests sponsored by Kodak. Combining skills from Fr. Joe's minicourses and subjects from field trips, many students came away with awards.

Junior Kurt Johnson summed up, “Fr. Joe's fun to go on trips with. We've learned a lot.”

Ron Distajo



Camera Club. Front Row: Frank Marquart, Adam Brown, Bob Benassi, Jim Murphy, Danny Lim, Jim

Pawlowski. Second Row: Fr. Joe Folzenlogen, Mike Czerepak, Chris Calvetti, Mirek Koperski, Peter Hart-

mann. Back Row: Tom Birchard, Rob Burns, Bob Andino, Paul Herrold, John Chang, Kurt Johnson.



Photo by Fr. Joe Folzenlogen

Hold that pose.

With a little help from Chris Calvetti, Adam Brown captures nature. Stunning shots like these were not uncommon on the West Beach area of Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

New clubs abounded, and students got involved because

"Bro" Was Back

"...If interested in joining this new club, please come to the Student Center and talk to Brother Henderson during 4th & 5th periods." During the school year, one heard this announcement many-a-time in homeroom. Why the sudden increase in the number of clubs? One man, Brother Henderson, had the answer to this question.

Although there were already numerous clubs and activities, Brother Henderson felt that by sponsoring unique clubs, the number of involved students would increase. Throughout the year, he

gave a chance for the student who was uninterested in the "established" clubs to do something about being a "non-partaker." "I was interested in computers and I thought other students would be too. So I asked Br. Henderson if he could start a Computer Club," stated the club's founder Kevin Kadow.

Anytime a student desired to start a club, he talked to Br. Henderson to act as moderator. Brother Henderson then worked to gain the interest of other students. This included placing signs throughout the school and

announcing organizational meetings. Many students became interested in these clubs thereby increasing the number of students involved.

Although some clubs didn't last all year, Brother Henderson gave more students the opportunity to get involved.

Brian Hickie

Computer Mania

Mesmerized by the computer screen, Marcus Ko and Frank Grzelak with a combined effort, attempt the challenge of their computer game program. The Computer Club was just one of several clubs taken under the wing and organized by Br. Henderson.

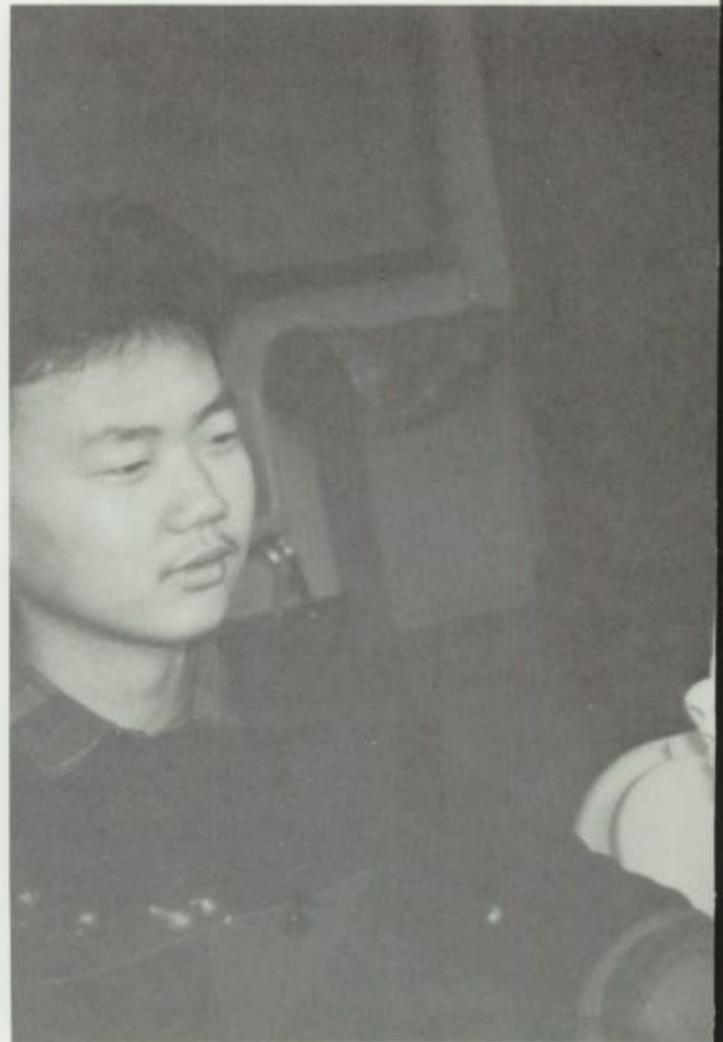


Photo by Tom Gallagher



Students flourished in clubs

What did it take to be known as a well-rounded student? Although the academic aspect of Loyola was important, the extracurricular activities were just as crucial. Clubs gave the students an opportunity to do something with their spare time. From 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. (sometimes till 5:00 or 6:00 p.m.) several organizations, including clubs, attracted great percentages of the student body.

Perhaps the motives for

joining these groups varied, one thing was certain, everyone benefited from the experiences. Not only was a commitment to a cause learned, social skills were improved, and friendships flourished. Pete Hartigan explained, "Clubs and organizations are great for a student's life at school because we can associate ourselves with another aspect of Loyola other than through academics."

Loyola faculty and staff

strived to produce and establish a well-rounded student. Along with the stringent number of credits to graduate, the Academy offers a myriad of clubs and organizations alike. Encouraging the students to become actively involved in clubs, Loyola tried to implant a sense of responsibility, commitment, and service within each student.

Brian McGrath

Out at the sound of the bell

As the 2:45 bell rings, another class day is completed and the extracurricular activities begin. Impressively, 75% of the student body participated in extracurricular activities this year. But a quarter of the students leave Loyola to do "their own thing." These uninvolved students, although contributing to Loyola's academics,

missed out on an aspect of the full spirit of Loyola. However, there were a variety of reasons why these students belong to the "2:45 club."

Some of these students had valid reasons for not participating such as Paul Franz '89, "I have a job and don't have time after school." Others live far away from school or had carpool conflicts.

Come and get it.

On the ski trip to Alpine Valley, organized by Br. David Henderson, Justin Jarviner gets his lift ticket. Brother Henderson initiated and organized many outings like this one for freshmen and sophomores.

I'm out of here.

As he heads for his car and home, Chris Youtsey lugs a loaded bag filled with the books he will need for the night's homework. A sporadic member of the 2:45 club, Chris sometimes left at the sound of the bell.

Still others belong to organizations outside of school like Junior Achievement or CYO. But of course there were the students who whined, "I have too much homework each night and I need to get home." These excuses were lame but other students felt that schoolwork took priority over extracurriculars. This minority of students, although sometimes relatively unknown at Loyola, were still an integral part of the school.

Mark Midland



Honing skills of body and mind, the sport clubs achieved

PERFECT Form

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ost Loyola students sought some way to release their energy after a hard day at school. For some students

the "sit-down" clubs at LA didn't satisfy their needs. They desired something that would exercise their body and their minds. That is why these students turned to the Tai Kwan Do, Judo, and Bowling Clubs.

All of these clubs required an unlimited amount of concentration. Through numerous practices, these club members improved their skills, as they strived for perfection. John Sluzynski of the Bowling Club said, "The weekly games allowed me to practice for the games against

other schools and spend time with my friends."

The Bowling Club traveled to Northfield Bowl for their weekly intramural games. The purpose of the weekly games was not only for the members to have fun but also for the top members to prepare for the games against other schools and competition in the Catholic League. Through it, they perfected their skills and enjoyed themselves.

The Tae Kwan Do and Judo Clubs were two totally different forms of the Martial Arts.

They were very similar in the fact that they both stressed self-discipline. Incredible determination was required of all the members at every moment. Not only did the members have a good time but they also had a chance to learn self-defense.

The students in the Bowling, Tae Kwan Do, and Judo clubs all looked for and usually got the most out of their clubs. Through use of their bodies and their minds, these sports clubs satisfied all their needs.

Brian McGrath

Photo by John Chang



Say "uncle!"

Using an elementary take down move, Joe McConville pounces on top of Kael Murphy at a Judo Club practice. Through the use of moves like this one, the club members were able to begin their mastering of Judo.



Judo Club.

Front Row: Javier Sandoval, Dennis O'Brian, Dan Bruzini. Back Row:

Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Kael Murphy, Joe McConville.

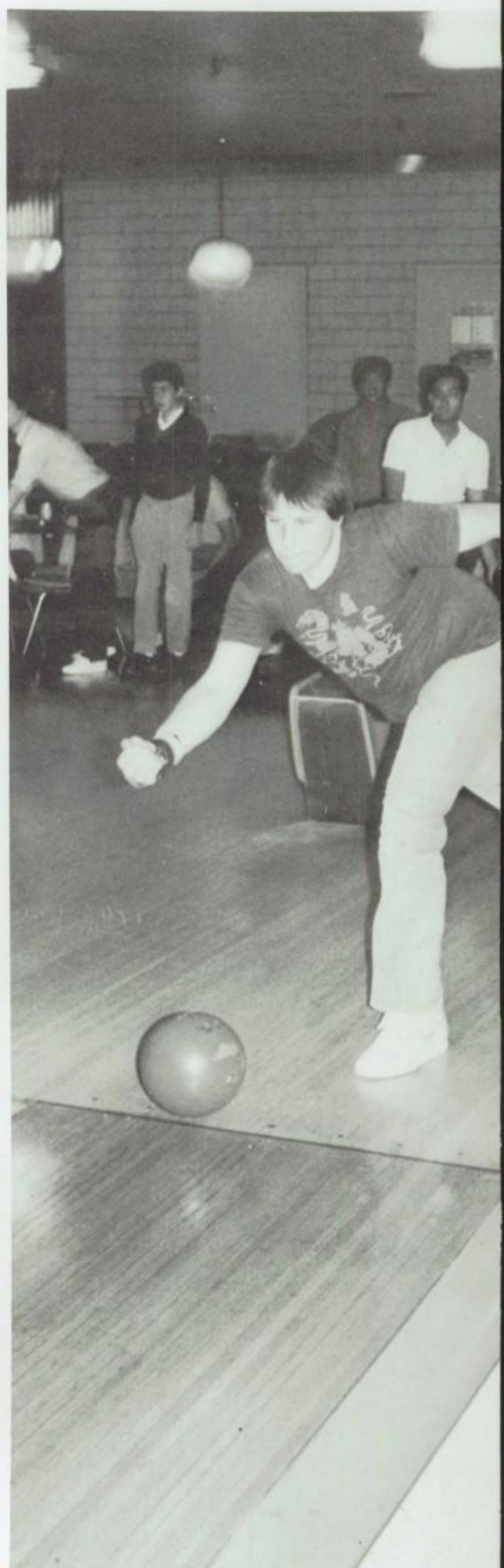


Photo by Fr. Eugene Dwyer



Photo by Pete Cogdon

What did I do!

In a look of disbelief, Mike Youtsey can't understand how he could miss all ten pins. The weekly games allowed the bowlers to learn from their mistakes and come back and bowl a strike in the next frame.

Stop! In the name of love . . .

Preparing for the dangerous task of urban survival, John Reed, Paul Marzullo, and E.J. Doetsch concentrate on perfecting their artistic stances. Their instructor, Mr. Soo Chae, stood by closely and helped them learn the moves of Tae Kwan Do.

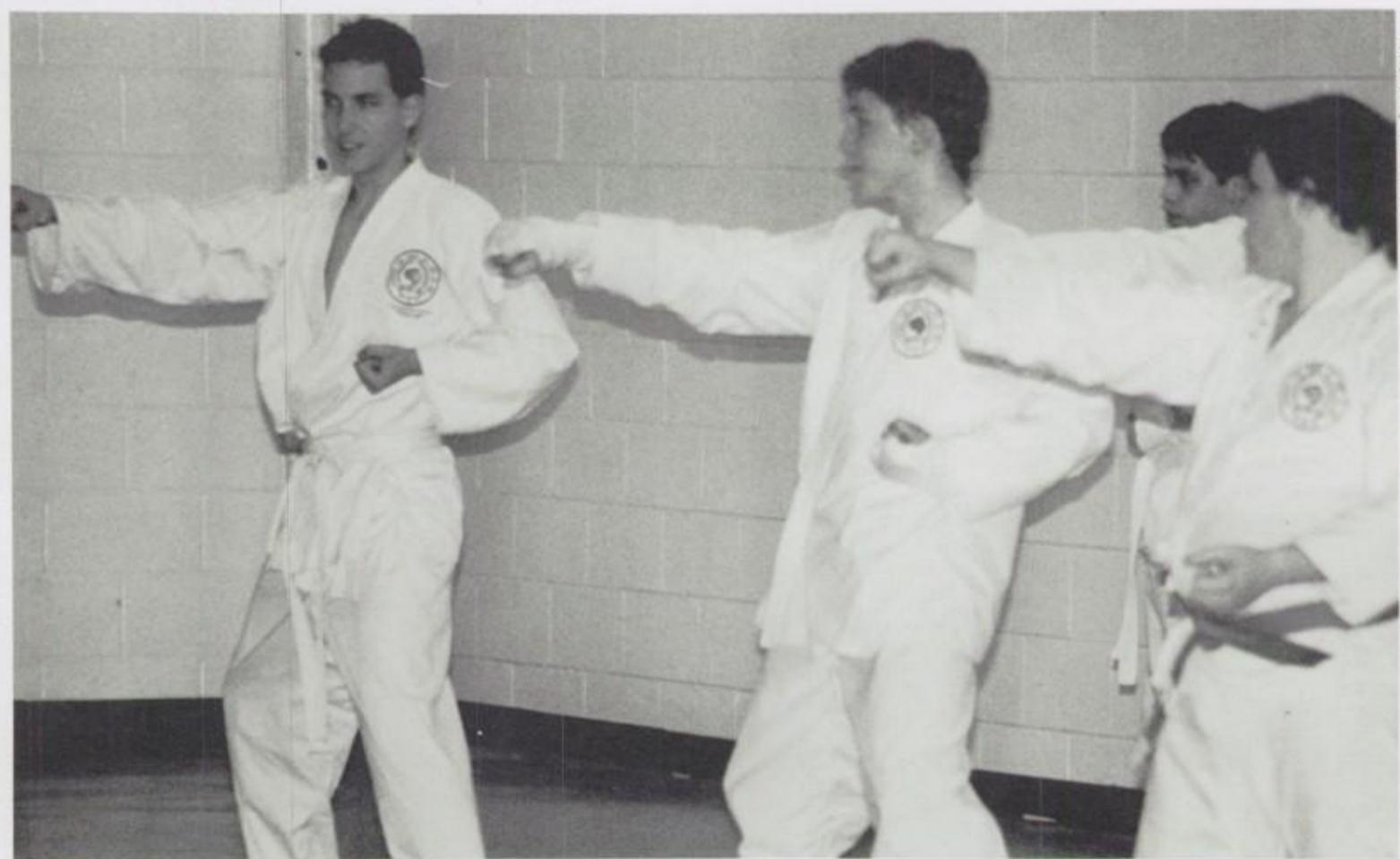


Photo by Steve Ma



Bowling Team.

Front Row: Vergil Magsino, John Kayser, Arnold Del Mundo, Mike De Leon. Second Row: Kevin O'Callaghan, Steve Uko, Hugh Colburn.

John O'Callaghan, Dan Luncsford, Kris Krause, Dave Cloutier. Back Row: Duane West, John Boback, John Stuzynski, Fr. Eugene Dwyer, Darren Morton.



Tae Kwan Do Club.

Front Row: Tom Schmidt, Sam Bello, E.J. Doetsch, Tony DeRosa. Back Row: Mr. Philip Saigh, John

Reed, Brandt Spenrath, Joseph Kurishigal, Mr. Soo Chae, Paul Marzullo, Clinton Mistry, Mr. Stephen Paffrath.

One dead monkey.

Mr. Pape nails "the monkey" in the famous "monkey experiment" during third period A.P.

Physics as Mr. Mark Hanafee, Mike Borowski, and Mike Avila look on with amazement. The object of the monkey experiment is to hit a falling metal object with a marble that is blown through a tube. The purpose of this experiment was to demonstrate that horizontal and vertical motion are independent of each other.

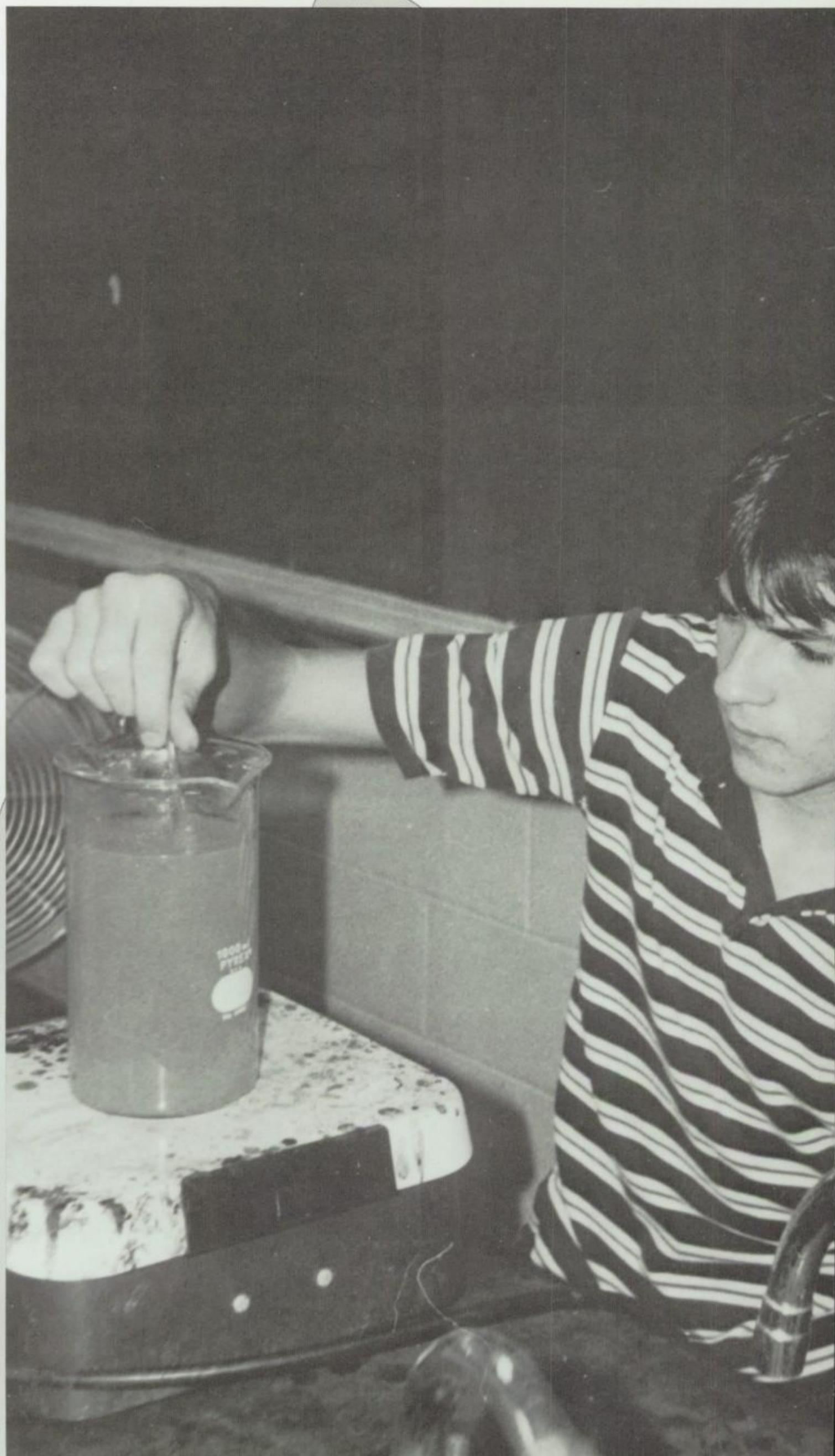
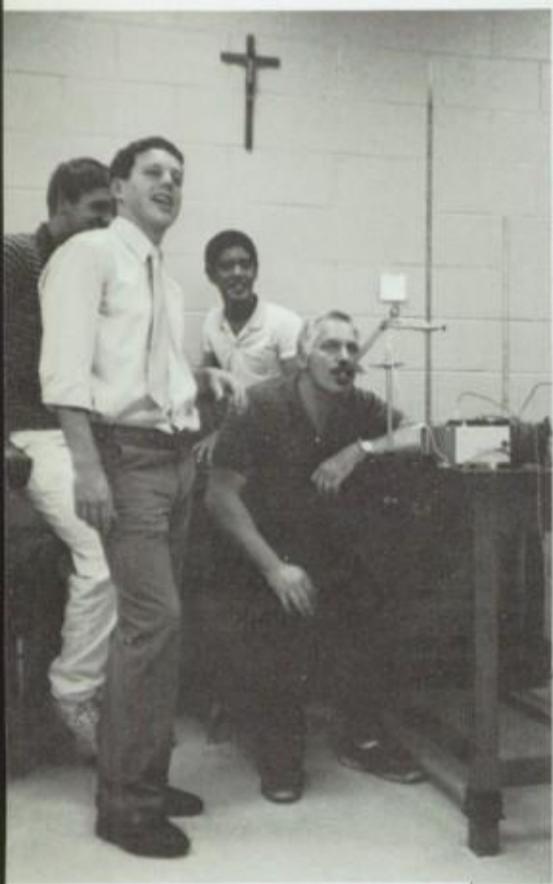




Photo by Mike Henson

Glad to meet you.

With a warm smile and a hearty handshake, Mr. Todd Golub, a representative of Creighton College, greets senior Bob Kirincic at College Night as Bob Wiener looks over some pamphlets. College Night, which was held in September, was one way that Loyola helped its students in the college search.

Devoted to Development

A solid, well-balanced college prep curriculum produced well-balanced students. Offering such a wide variety of courses — from English as a Second Language to A.P. Literature and Composition, Pre-Algebra to A.P. Calculus, Scripture Survey to Catholic Foundations, Speech to Phys. Ed. — Loyola emphasized both the human person, the Catholic tradition, and the liberal arts. Loyola was concerned with the full and harmonious development of the whole person according to his capacity and stage of development. Thus all levels of learning played their role in such harmony — both the O'Shaughnessy and the Dumbach Scholars programs helped Ramblers

reach their true potential. When one met core requirements, he could stake out his unique place, arranging electives to fit his individual interests.

A bigger factor than any textbook or computer in the balance were the teachers and administration. They were all devoted to student development, each in his unique way. From the aloof P.L. Rattigan to everyone's buddy Mr. "J"; from self-proclaimed "Old Farts" like Mr. Hires to rookies like Mr. Hanafee, the faculty brought a spark to our educational experience.

John J. Tully

Stir crazy.

Stirring madly, Glen Gesicki helps out after school by mixing an agar solution for the next day's biology class. Glen was one of the many students that could be found in the biology labs after school.

Just Showing Off

Faced with an increasing decline in enrollment, Dr. Moorhead and Brother Henderson marshalled preparation for Open House at the beginning of the '86 school year. With the assistance of parent volunteers as well as Insignis members, a drive was organized in mid-October to place "Open House" posters in various schools and places of business throughout Lake and Cook counties. In the teacher's lounge, Dr. Moorhead's doggerel posters rallied the faculty as the countdown wore on.

Three hundred ninety-five families attended the evening's festivities on November 13. Brother Henderson commented: "We're very pleased with a turnout of 395 families as opposed to 406 last year. Surprisingly, the number of attendees does not correspond with the demographic figures which show that the number of high school-age students is at its lowest ebb in many years." The school's command performance called upon members of Torch Club, Insignis, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Dumbach Scholars to serve as ushers. Huge lines of ushers extended down the gym and administration corridors, in preparation for the anticipated deluge of prospective students. The restless line created a "buzzing" noise that emanated throughout the halls.

Families were dazzled by scientific displays and experiments ranging from the solar system to the dissection of a fetal pig. They also viewed presentations by the various departments and were even challenged by one of Mr. Bettina's math contests. Scores of athletic displays filled the gym

Tell me more.

The eloquent tongue of Ruben Mesa goes into action as he explains the function of the Spanish Club at Loyola to Mrs. Connie King. Meanwhile her son, Philip, grabs for a handful of Mexican cuisine. The Spanish Club display was one of the most impressive at Open House.



floor as aspiring jocks asked questions of coaches and read various brochures. One student replied when asked if he would attend Loyola: "I really want to . . . there seem to be so many things to do."

As a result of doubling up the families with one usher, Brian Hickie noted: "I enjoyed the opportunity to usher in order to help with the recruiting process and to provide a well-needed service for Loyola." The volunteers, however, did not only work that evening — nearly 30 attended the second annual Vega Fest at Chi Chi's in Deerfield then conveying on John's house for the later hours of the night.

Brian Walch

But where's Lulu?

Using his hands as he explains the subject matter that will be covered in French class, Mr. Bob Austin captures the attention of each parent

present. Little did the parents know, however, that Mr. Austin was also the moderator of the infamous Lulu club.



• School Days • • Are Back •

Confusion abounded as nervous parents attempted to be on time for their son's classes. Loyola's annual "Back-to-School" Nite offered parents the much-needed opportunity to attend their son's classes and to meet with individual teachers. This year over 66% of the families had at least one member present at the Academy for the evening's events. Parents arrived at the gynasium at 7:00 p.m. in order to receive a copy of their son's actual schedule and then proceed to visit each class for 15 minutes an abbreviated schedule. A special edition of the "Ramblings" was broadcasted before second period. Dr. Bouillette informed parents of the week's planned activities and welcomed them to a great new school year at the Academy. Parents were even threatened with midnight jug for an unexcused tardies.

The significant turnout for "Back-to-School" Nite gave evidence to Rambler parents active interest in their son's academic progress as well as the school's happenings. Many classrooms were filled to the brim with standees, while others contained only a few parents. Mr. Donald Sprague commented: "I enjoy the opportunity to present myself to the student's parents because they have a real interest in finding out what the teacher is really like, and have a curiosity to associate a face with an often-mentioned name." Mrs. Anne Hickie, mother of Brian '88, said: "I appreciated and enjoyed the opportunity to meet my son's teachers and to find out what Brian will experience each day at school."

Brian Walch



Photo by Pete Cogan

Science is fun!

Displaying his usual intensity, Dr. Freihaut talks about the practicality of studying the sciences. Families who attended Open House were treated to experiments dealing with objects ranging from marshmallows to light waves.

Photo by Pete Cogan

Big Man On Campus



Casually dressed in a pair of rugged jeans, boots, and a jean jacket, actor Brian Dennehy made his way to the stage in Loyola's theatre. Dennehy, best known for his role as the antagonistic sheriff in *First Blood*, had also appeared in *Legal Eagles*, *FXX*, and *Cocoon*. In town for his performance in the title role in Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" at the Goodman Theatre, Dennehy visited Loyola at the invitation of the Religious Studies Department. His visit marked the culmination of the unit on the trial of Galileo in senior theology class.

After his introduction, Dennehy shared highlights of his career, and then began his presentation with a scene from the play. Choosing the "theologically tough" scene, he acted out the excerpt and drew rounds of applause. Dennehy then took the students by surprise by asking them questions. Why did the Church silence Galileo? Why did they insist he was wrong, when they actually knew otherwise? Numerous students attempted to answer with responses such as: "He challenged the common people to think." How did the Church justify itself in refuting what was scientifically true? Such questions formed the basis of the discussion.

When asked why he was playing in "Galileo" instead of movies, Dennehy responded that although he was conservative in his own views (unlike Brecht who was to the left), he enjoyed the challenge of mastering a Brecht character. Students asked many questions to the last possible moment of the period and some even followed Dennehy down the hall. Joseph Plewa commented: "It was great seeing such a powerful actor represent beliefs that I hold."

"Dennehy asked us hard questions and didn't seem to have the answers," added Bob Owens. Dennehy closed the presentation saying: "It's a wonderful, rich play . . . full of many interesting questions, not answers."

Mike Avila

Photo by Steve Ma



Picture it this way.

Dr. Peter Breslin, S.J. offers his thoughts on the story of creation while Mr. Jackiemic and Mr. Gallucci wait their turn to field questions. The day-long "Religion versus Science Debate" attempt to reduce confusion in the minds of students, who faced conflicting thoughts on faith and science.

Battle of Ages

Questions and doubts often arise when science confronts religious beliefs. After studying Darwin's theory as well as linear accelerator experimentation in senior theology, many students began to wonder about the impact such powerful ideas could have on their Catholic faith. In an effort to clear up some of the confusion, the Science and Religious Studies Departments sponsored a joint "Religion versus Science Debate." Panel members were chosen from both faculties in order to obtain expertise views from both sides of the conflict. Doctors Smith, Breslin, and Freihaut, and Messrs. Fahey, Gallucci, Jackiemic, as well as Mrs. Kelly participated in the discussion which took place in the theatre.

During each class period three teachers took the stage to field questions posed by Mr. Kullman and Mr. Rattigan as well as the student audience. Can one be a Christian and a scientist? How does one react to Bible passages which describe scientifically impossible events? The faculty members attempted to answer the questions based on their personal experiences and beliefs. Dr. Freihaut displayed his usual intensity in responding to the questioning.

Unfortunately, many students were disappointed with



the proceedings. Though labelled as a "debate," it more resembled a question and answer session. There were very few opposing views expressed by the panel members. As Ruben Mesa put it: "We didn't get a pure scientific thought from the science faculty because they teach in a Catholic school and are themselves Catholic." Mark Midland noted: "The religion teachers spoke simply from a

religious studies teacher perspective, while science teachers presented both a purely scientific and a personal religious reflection."

Brian Walch

SDI Stirs Interest

The hot issue of the 10th Congressional district campaign was debated at Loyola in anticipation of the November elections. President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars," pitted incumbent John Porter against his challenger Robert Cleland in the Loyola theatre. Both men took valuable time out of their campaign trails in order to speak at the invitation of Loyola's Peace Action Committee. Porter, in favor of the program, advocated spending \$.1 billion dollars to further ongoing Star Wars research, as opposed to President Reagan's goal of \$5.1 billion. He also commented that a feasible SDI system would create more stability if placed on the bargaining table with the Soviet Union. Cleland, on the other hand, stated that the cost of SDI research would limit numerous social programs. Furthermore, although the U.S. terms SDI as a strictly defensive measure, the Russians would take it for an offensive one, thus creating more tension between the two nations.

Mr. Porter seemed to capture the debate because of his effective stage presence and his debating experience. As Jovi Juan put it: "Cleland was half the politician but twice the man." The student body took great interest in the proceedings, bombarding the opponents with questions after each had spoken. The majority of ques-

tions were, however, geared at Congressman Porter, whose photogenic nature seemed to attract the Loyola students. A large group gathered around Mr. Porter to ask more questions after the debate was closed, and several even followed him down the hall after Mr. Clark had to turn off the lights in the theatre.

On November fourth, John Porter was reelected to his seat in Congress.

Brian Walch

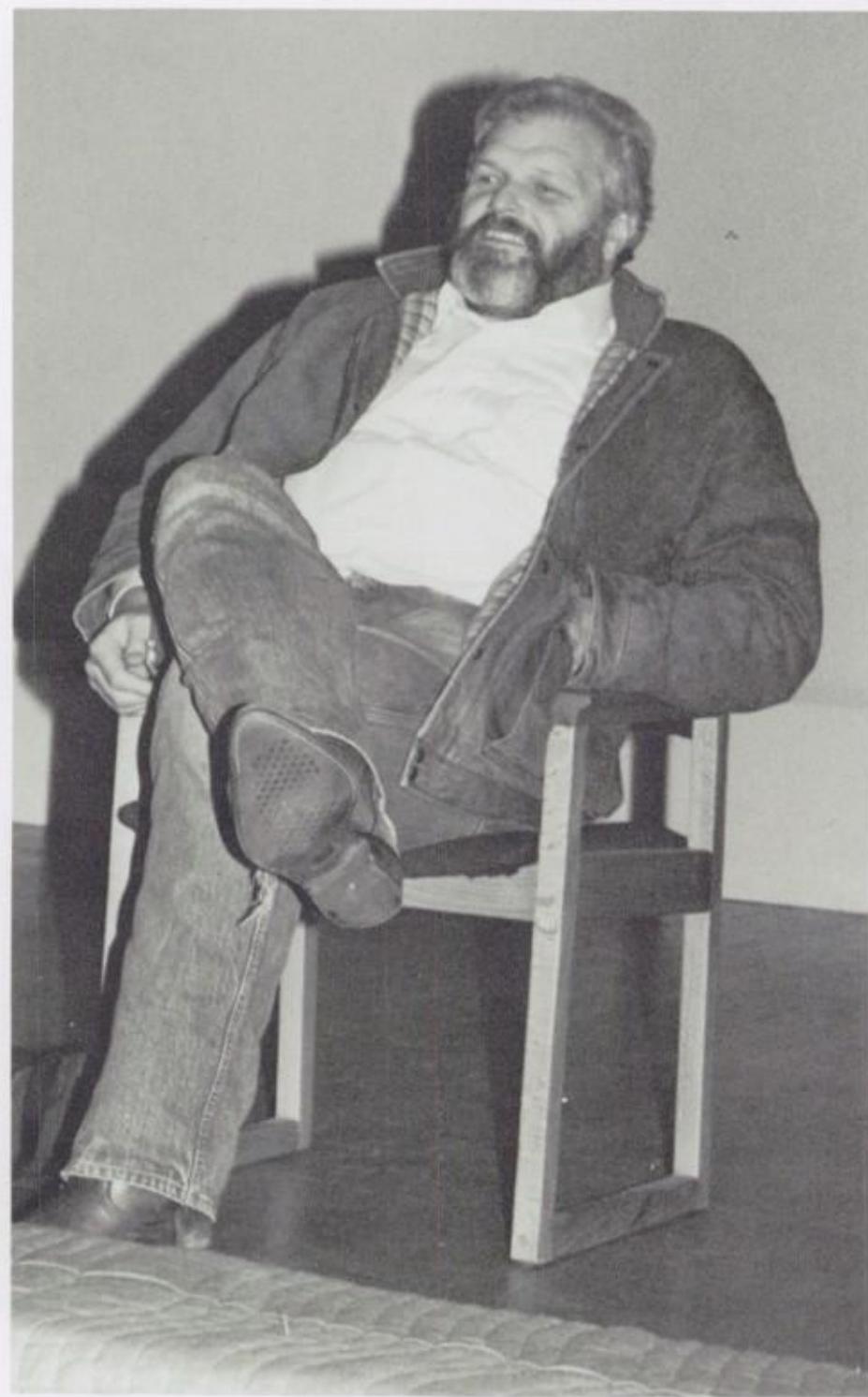


Photo by John Chang

The program is essential.

Using his experience as a politician to his advantage, tenth Congressional District Congressman John Porter outlines his thoughts in favor of President Reagan's SDI program as Mr. Sprague looks on. Porter's opponent, Robert Cleland advocated discontinuing Star Wars research which he believed would increase tension between the Soviet Union and the U.S.

"The Biggest actor in Hollywood."

Discussing his title role in "Galileo," a play by Bertolt Brecht, Brian Dennehy gives insight into his method of portraying the complex character. Dennehy's presentation coincided with the students' studying Galileo in senior theology.



Photo by Gordon Saksana

All New for Science and History

All people have the desire to excel and to be the best in their field. For teachers, the top of the line was department chairman. During the summer, Mr. Michael Bliss of Social Studies and Mr. Paul Hayes of Science became chairmen of their respective departments.

After a chairman resigned, teachers within that department were asked to nominate their choices. Dr. Bouilette reviewed the nominees and made a decision. The new chairman officially began the day following graduation. In order to accomplish the additional duties of chairman the administration granted him an extra free period. Both chairmen had four teaching periods. The chairman's main responsibility was to supervise the teachers in his department. He also had to run meetings within his department and represented his department at academic committee meetings held every Tuesday morning.

With five years of teaching experience, Mr. Paul Hayes

Photo by John Maravilla



came to Loyola in 1971. Though he started as a Biology teacher, he pioneered new courses. He originated the Integrated Science program for Freshmen in the early seventies. Later on he brought the earth science courses to Loyola. He liked his position as chairman. "I enjoy very much the opportunities to serve and improve my department" Mr. Hayes said.

Mr. Michael Bliss entered Loyola in 1967. Though he regularly taught Western Civilization and Economics, he was especially known for teaching the Ecumene and A.P. European history courses. He said "I enjoy the difference and challenge (of being a chairman)." He was one of the first teachers at Loyola to integrate computers with teaching. He was an especially difficult tester with a data bank of tough multiple choice questions for tests. Students always remembered his infamous battle recreations in his classes. Such leaders brought both wit and leadership to fellow teachers and students, making a mark on the Academy's balance.

The other side of the position.
Along with the honor of being Science Department Chairman comes the large load of paperwork which new chairman Mr. Hayes handles. Like the rookie History Department Chairman, Mr. Bliss, and other department chairmen, Mr. Hayes had his teaching load relaxed to four classes.

Matt Hirschle

Spellman's domain

"Please place info. on your calendar and hang this sheet where you won't forget it (like: closet, ceiling, bathroom . . .) We depend on you." These were the opening words from a letter passed out at the end of the '85-'86 school year to all bookstore workers who would be returning for the next school year. Mr. Spellman prepared his force well ahead of time for the sixteen-hundred plus students who flooded the bookstore and the wrestling room come bookstore pro tempore in late August to purchase books and supplies for the year.

The tumultuous first days of selling, buying, reordering, and reselling subsided two weeks into September. Then Mr. Spellman reduced the staff to an elite force of three: John Houlihan, Bernie Heidkamp, and Norman Kim.

Aside from selling books the workers also took inventory of the store to ensure that the necessary materials were ready when needed. The store also distributed the official Loyola winter jackets.

Mr. Jerome Spellman notified the teachers of the arrival



date of books they ordered such as the popular *Grapes of Wrath*; the senior's favorite, *The Plague*. Even the hard to find texts such as *The Bacchae* or Linear Algebra could be procured through Loyola's veteran mathematics teacher.

"Please call me if and when you develop a problem," finished Mr. Spellman in his letter. Fortunately for the past years students and faculty have had practically no problems with the LA bookstore.

Andrew Gonzales

A taste of America and of the world

Iran, Korea, South America, Europe. Diversity was an ingredient which was never lacking in the six students of the new "English as a Second Language" program. The class was designed to familiarize students with American language and culture.



Photo by Andrew Jung

"High school is much different here," explained Ali Riahi '87. "Here, you work on the yearbook after school. In Iran, you practice shooting a machine gun."

From food festivals to guest speakers, a wide variety of teaching methods were employed by Mrs. McCarthy. The class was seldom bored.

The most common classroom activity was the discussion of current topics. "Not only do they become more familiar with English," stated Mrs. McCarthy, "but they also become more familiar with American life." The students often provided new insight into the subjects relevant to their previous homes. Contra aid, for example, was of great interest to Nicaraguan Eric Tercero.

In English as a Second Language, or E.S.L., students labored over a myriad of projects. Each student made a weekly presentation to the class. Each also prepared a meal unique to his native country. On the less arduous side, Mrs. McCarthy showed popular movies, such as "The Breakfast Club" in order to illustrate high school values and were also shown "just for fun."

These, along with pioneering a new program, brought a new perspective on "life at the Academy."

Neil Brauweiler



Photo by Rodney Ritt

The Payback.

Long before the start of the school day, John Houlihan and Melchor Buen finish a transaction. The bookstore opened at 7:30 each A.M. which often gave John Houlihan, Bernie Heidkamp, and Norman Kim redshot eyes.

Home Cooking.

Keeping the traditions of his native Nicaragua alive, Eric Tercero prepares a dish for the English as a Second Language Course. Mrs. McCarthy often treated this zero period class to American breakfasts so the foreign students could get a better taste of American customs.

• Desks readily replaced beds •

Whether talking about what will be on TV at night or just shooting the breeze, the hot spot, the in place to be was none other than the LA library. You could have either slept or done your homework. Whatever case the library was an important hangout during the school year.

The teachers who proctored during their free time could have told you otherwise, but to the students the library seemed to be the gathering place for social more than study purposes. The groupies would talk incessantly while other students carried on the merry way to cram for a very important exam. The two worlds collided as the unending sound of chitter chatter would be met by the sounds of "como, comes, come, comimos, comeis, y comen" originating from the study booths. What could the proctors do? Not really much but give warnings and finally throw the student out if the talking did not stop. The students would retaliate by going downstairs if they were thrown out upstairs and vice versa. "You could even sing in the library and get away with it," said John McInnes.

The increased number of students that were present in the library included those students who decided to eat lunch out of order as well as those enjoying the greater number of possible free periods.

Kyong Lee

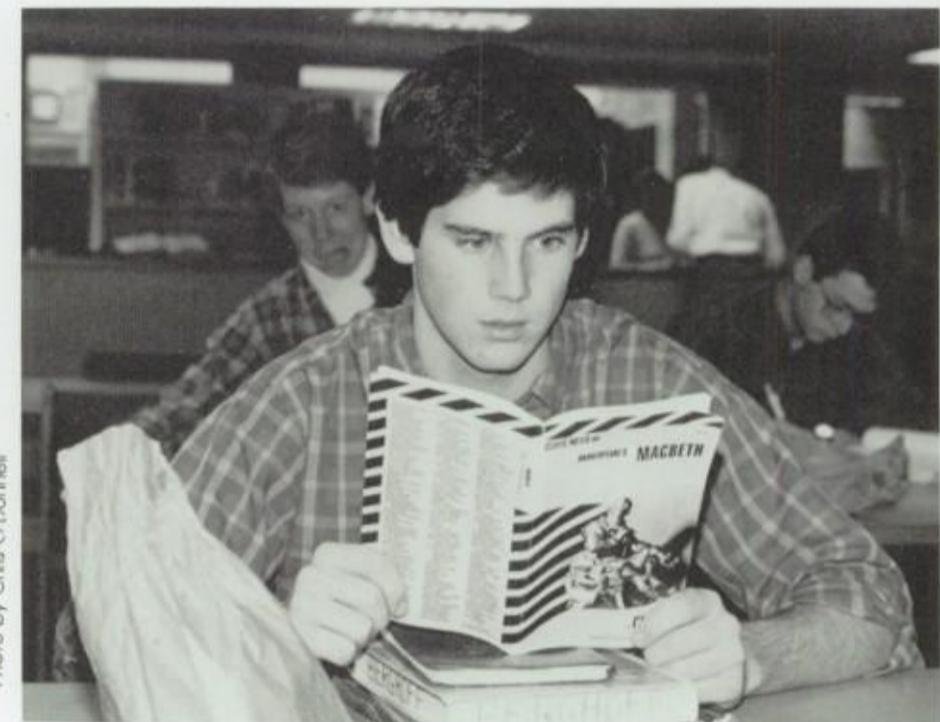


Photo by Chris O'Donnell

Two acts to go.

Bill Berghoff tries to finish the Cliff's Notes on *Macbeth* before his sixth period class with Mr. Laley. Students such as Bill found the Cliff's more forward and quicker to read than the book.

Library: A haven for student gossip •

"Hey guys, are you starting a junior slump?", asked a curious Sophomore. "No, you dork. Can't you see I'm getting my daily dose of beauty sleep?", answered the junior. What's going on here? The problem? Sleeping in class.

After a hearty meal of chicken hoagie, jumbo fries, and a Diet Coke, a student can be expected to feel a little drowsy. This year a problem arose. Like all other years, this problem was easily fixed with a hit to the head by the teacher or a couple hours of jug after school. But why would people fall asleep in class in the first place? When asked, Peter Prommer (a.k.a. Sleeping Beauty) answered, "If the teacher would make the class a little more interesting by upgrading his teaching method or by adding a little more 'pizazz,' I don't think any would be bored out of his skull!" Ask any student and he would have said the same thing. What could the teacher do? For one thing, the instructor could have used verbal power by waking the student up with a loud yell as Mr. Pape was prone to do.

Late night cramming was one of the biggest reasons that students fell asleep during classtime. There could have been "legitimate" cases where students were able to use excuses for falling asleep in class. Mike Henson stayed up late awaiting the arrival of his first nephew while the visit of a cousin from New York City kept Pete Kim from his studies one fall night.

Sleeping in class was an old "art." It had been around for a long time. It was not something new but seemed as if it was a trend. Oh well, as long as the students learned something out of their . . . zzz . . . experiences, their . . . zzzzz . . . time . . . zzzzzz . . .



Photo by Henry S. Kim

Forty winks.

Bored by reading the existentialist *The Plague*, Paul Unes dozes off in the library during third period. Besides the classroom the library was the number one place to sleep.

Kyong Lee

Rambler's Favorite Cliff's Notes

What are your favorite Cliffs Notes?
Check and see if you agree with 40 other Ramblers.

Scarlet Letter, (21)

Shakespeare's Plays, (14)

Canterbury Tales, (9)

Tale of Two Cities, (8)

Grapes of Wrath, (4)

Iliad/Odyssey, (4)

Cliffs rescued students

The book? *Huckleberry Finn*. Due? Next week. Read? Are you crazy? Some people would have given you the above answers for the questions asked. Were they really serious about reading the book in hopes of passing the class? For some, no. For others, the easy way out was the all-American classic, *The Cliff's Notes*.

In a world filled with fast food, high speed computers, and disposable lighters, a need for a faster way of reading books was met. Yellow and black colored supplemental pamphlets helped students understand and keep track of all the characters and plot of the story. These ubiquitous tomes were seen under the arms of many students. Some even dared to flaunt them in class. Teachers found that many students used the Cliff's as a substitute for the real book and that the students were only regurgitating the notes.

This use caused significant controversy. Mr. Sprague shed some light on the subject with his view. "The very students who scorn clothes shopping at Venture aren't the least bit perturbed that they've similarly lowered themselves to reading the Cliff's. More seriously, though, students will never feel comfortable reading and comprehending on their own if they always resort to the Cliff's to digest the reading for them." One student, Vaidas Uzgiris, warned others to "watch out for Magister Sprague. He will literally throw the Cliff's out the window."

Chris O'Donnell claimed, "I borrow audio cassettes and read the book along with the cassette tape to help me comprehend the story. Afterwards, I read the Cliff's just to make sure I've understood the story." Dan Williams added, "It's a good review, especially after you read the book about a week before and you need some refreshing on the story."

The English Department boasted a huge collection of confiscated Cliff's. Yet such did not deter the determined student who simply went out and purchased a replacement for another \$3.50 or so.

Kyong Lee

Say goodbye.

Angered at Eric Tengler's reading Cliff's instead of *The Plague* in his class, Mr. Galucci tosses them out the window. Teachers always found students unwilling to do the work assigned and retaliated by taking the Cliff's away.



Familiar Faces in Familiar Places

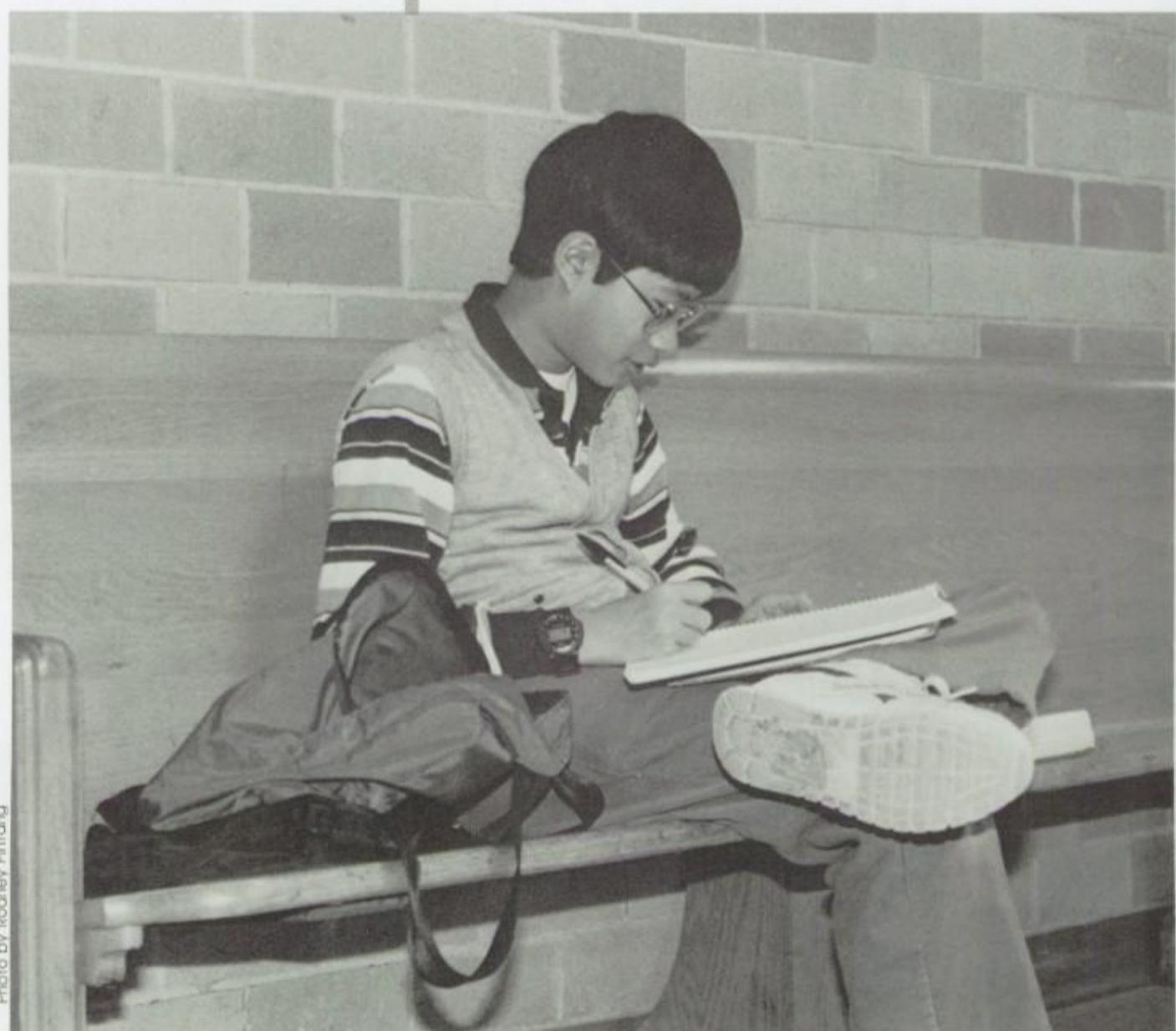
A better understanding of the study habits of Loyola students could be developed by observing where they did their work. Some preferred the general comforts of home while others frantically crammed for tests next to their lockers in the early hours of the morning. Procrastination sometimes led to studying in the halls, although it often proved unmanageable. By far the most popular place to work in school was the library, which opened its doors at 7:30 each morning and closed up for the day at 4:00, a full hour after the last period culminated. With space that accommodated some 150 students, the facility was usually adequate enough for most of the day with the exception of both lunch periods, when countless students piled in to finish last minute work. "While smaller by comparison to other schools' libraries, we do have a great collection of books," said chief librarian Mrs. Reif. The library, however, was not the only place students could be found doing schoolwork. Although it was always abuzz with activity, many Ramblers headed for the lounge furniture in the Student Center to hit the books and relax with a Coke. While not spacious enough to handle the sheer number of students who frequented the library and Student Center, the yearbook office and peer counseling lounge were always occupied by at least a handful of students studying for a test or quiz later in the day. Yet students did not limit their study in school from 7:30 to 2:45. One or more individuals used some spare time to read a book or do math homework in front of a locker in the dimly lit hallway. Different methods of study bred different results as students searched out their favorite place to hit the books.

Richard Han

Photo by Rodney Pintang

Nowhere to go.

After getting pushed out of the library at 4:00, Powell Kosaphandu gets back to homework in hopes of finishing the burden before heading home at five. Those who had to wait until five to go home often attempted to get their homework done early.



• • Peace of Mind • •

Heart pounding, pulse racing, he ran home after school to check the mailbox and to ask Mom if a letter from a certain college admissions office had arrived yet. If no mail awaited him letdown was eminent. When the letter finally reached his hands tension was at its peak. Deferral meant another five months of waiting for better news, rejection meant it was time to search out a new college, and acceptance spelled out two words in the mind of the student: senior slump.

Numerous seniors initiated their applications to various colleges and universities this year under Early Action or Early Decision programs. Instead of having to wait for mid-

April to roll around, these students were fortunate to receive their reply in mid-December regarding their admissions status at various prestigious universities. The notification plans were quite popular because they afforded students to have their tensions and anxieties eased about

where they would spend the next four years of their lives. Furthermore, if the student was accepted on December 15th, he did not have to worry about applying to other colleges unnecessarily. This December Georgetown University accepted Michael Hardt and Brian Schafer, while Brown University accepted Brian Walch, and Princeton admitted John Chang. Mike Hardt commented: "It is such a relief not to have to write any more essays over Christmas now that I'm in to my first-choice school." Early "Dormers" included Joe Bartosz, Phil Couri, Mike Gervasio, Tom Nawak, Pat Souter, and Leo Tighe. Other early prospectives were deferred and had to wait until April to receive the ever-important final decision.

Brian Walch



Look out Princeton!

Guidance Office secretary Mrs. Fairbanks congratulates John "happy tooth" Chang on his early acceptance into Princeton University, his

first-choice school. She also warned him to keep working hard in his senior classes and to avoid senior slump.

Photo by John Dopke

The Seven Classes Challenge

Warning: students have generally determined that taking seven academic subjects in one year is highly hazardous to your health. Bleary eyed and ragged from over-study, those who took seven classes stumbled into zero period to begin their morning after a night of little sleep. Always working on what seemed to have been a never-ending mound of homework, they began to labor on only the most vital assignments. First period assignments were often done during zero period, second period's were often completed during

first period, and so on throughout the day. Those who were willing to do the vast amounts of work gained enormous amounts of knowledge in different academic areas. Most took an honors or Advanced Placement class in the seventh slot, in order to gain weighting points to offset falling averages. The dues of the club were high, however. Although students learned large amounts of material, it was rarely remembered after the test day had come and gone. Furthermore, little time could be spent on long-term assignments, due to the fact that what was due the next day was paramount. Extracurricular and weekend activities were also severely inhibited by backlogged schoolwork. Grades often fell as work piled up above the student's head. Dustin Stowe, a two-year veteran of the "seven subject club," commented: "Taking seven classes requires tremendous self-discipline, and sometimes it's a pain."

Neal Brauweiler

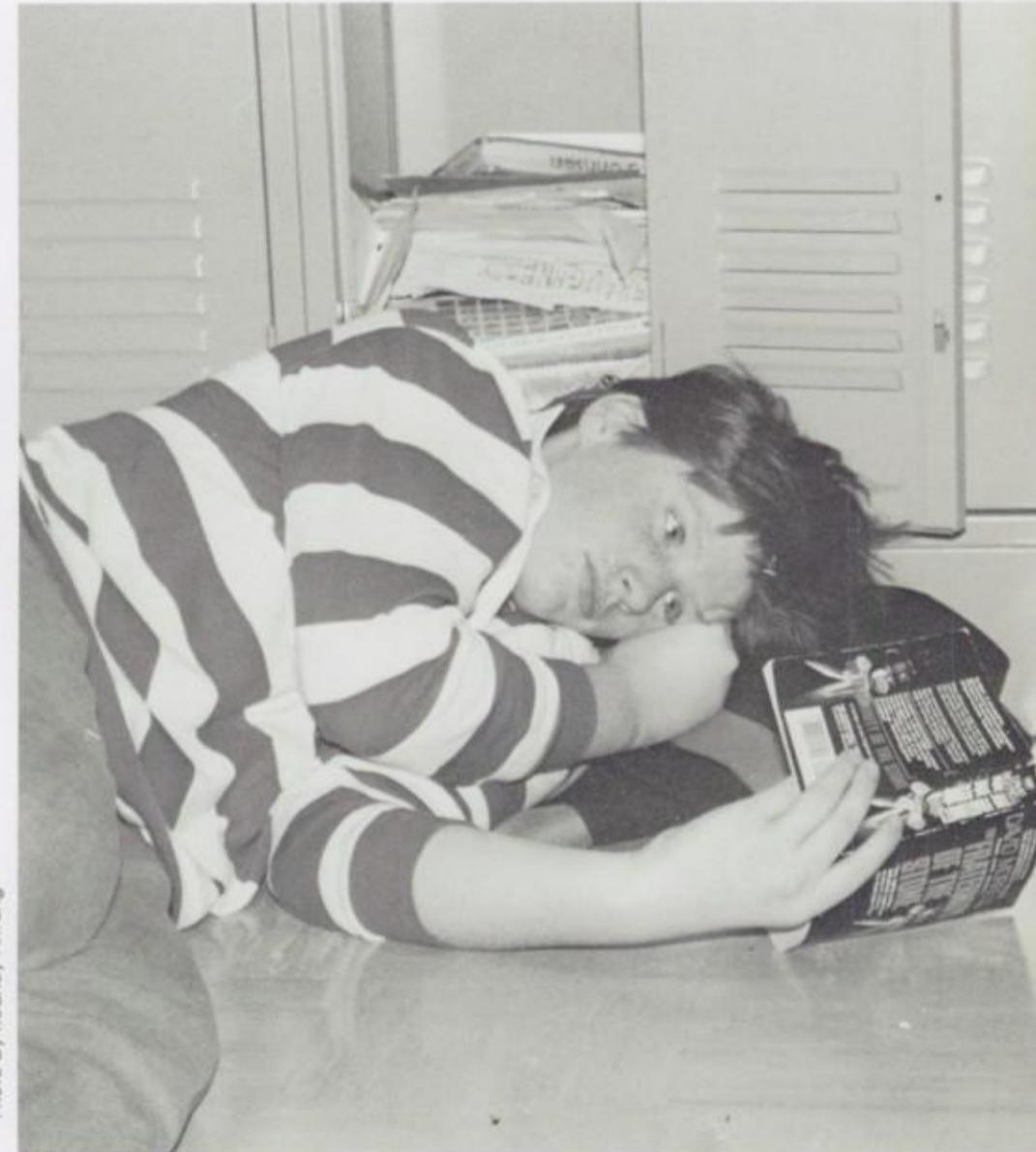


Photo by Rodney Pintang

Getting comfortable.

John O'Shaughnessy struggles to keep his eyes open while reading his English book on the floor of the hallway in the early hours of the morning. Numerous students could be seen each day occupying the space in front of their lockers while studying.

Comps Benefit All

"The purpose of the computer room," said Mrs. Heinzen of the computer lab, "is to prepare our students for tomorrow." With the increased emphasis on the use of computers by the student body, apparently the computer age was here to stay. Various classes such as the sciences and languages used the computers as learning aids to enhance classroom material and to give students familiarity with the machines. At the beginning of the year there was a total of twenty IBM's and ten Apple's open for use to the entire student body. Computer Science classes used the IBM's whereas other departments worked with the existing Apples for classroom demonstration and grade recording.

During Christmas break construction was begun on a new branch of the computer lab, across the hall from the original. A donation by a generous alumnus was used to supply the new lab with forty more Apples. Upon completion, the lab was able to accommodate an entire class comfortably, each student having an individual computer with which to work. Last year, the existing ten Apples facilitated over 5,000 students from 95 different classes. The addition of a second bigger computer lab increased student access to the machines and offered everyone the opportunity to become aware of the power of the computer, whether in class or out.

As Mike Midland commented: "I'm glad to have the opportunity to work with the great equipment in the computer lab. It was money well spent."

Richard Han

This is easy.

Punching in data is a long process, but Dave Dentler enjoys using the IBM terminals in the computer center for homework. Enterprising students used the IBM's for word-processing.



Photo by Kurt Johnson



That's not the answer.

As the two wait for rides late in the afternoon, Tony Drake assists Dan Wawrzyn with his math

homework. In addition to spending time on schoolwork while waiting for rides, many students participated in extracurriculars as well.

• • Making the • • Best of It • •

At different times during the year, the majority of Loyola students spent time waiting for rides after school. Whether it was waiting for the activity bus, a friend at practice, or dad to get off work, many students were still around school well after the 2:45 bell had rung and the halls were virtually empty. But how did they spend their time when there seemed like nothing to do? How did they bear waiting sometimes until five or six o'clock before finally heading home? Some of the more enterprising students went to the library to get a head start on the night's homework

load while others went there just to talk with friends and to tempt the librarians to give them the boot. The place with the most activity after school, however, was undoubtedly the Student Center, because of the availability of things to do there. The pool, foosball, and ping-pong tables were consistently crowded with players who often challenged those around them to friendly skill contests. Meanwhile, those who desired to simply kick back and relax lazily occupied the lounge furniture and conversed with friends or started assignments. Others preferred to kill time by making the hike over to Dairy Queen for a burger or ice cream. Furthermore, the vast majority of those who waited for rides occupied themselves with a sport or activity, whether football or swimming or peer counseling. Despite the hard work and dedication necessary to participate in those activities, most agreed that it was better to be active than to just sit around twiddling their thumbs.

Mark Midland

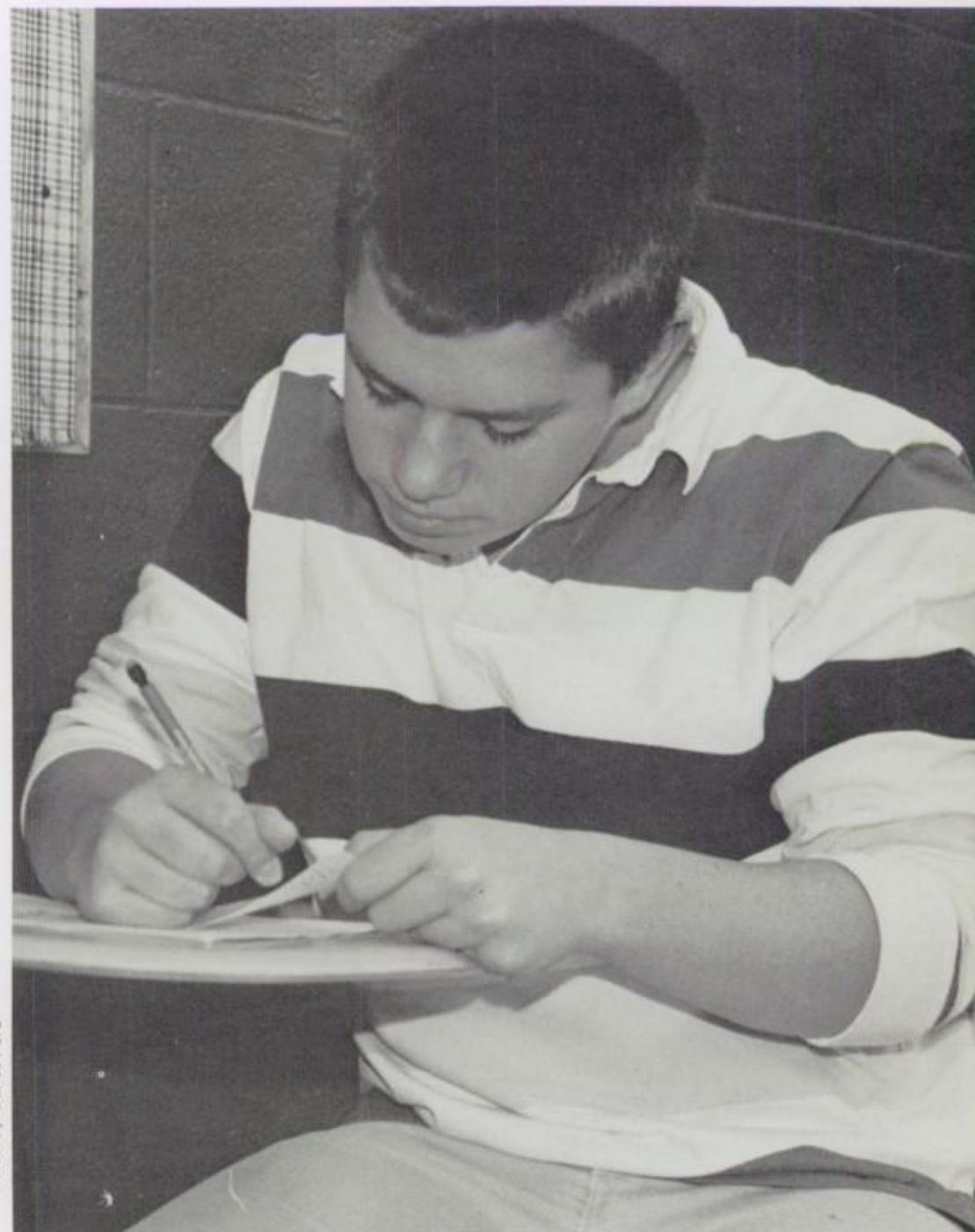


Photo by Carlos Pero

Calm, cool, collected.

Finishing a religion test as the period nears its close, Tim Blackmore punches out his answers on the punch card which were later graded by

a computer. In addition to the ever-present punch card, computers assisted in numerous ways at Loyola.

Academic Lingo

Did well on a test:

Jammed on it	Aced it
Nailed it	Cranked
Glide	Winged it
Smashed it	Smoked it
Breezed it	Killed it

Did poorly on a test:

Blew it	Flagged it
Bombed it	Crashed big time
Goose egg	I'm dead
Scrubbed it	Botched it
Screwed up royally	Shanked it

Miscellaneous Jargon

Grade-grubber	Weasel
Brown-noser	Worm
Butter up	The Hounds
Couch potato	Bum
Powerlounger	Jolt-acholic
Slump	All-nighter

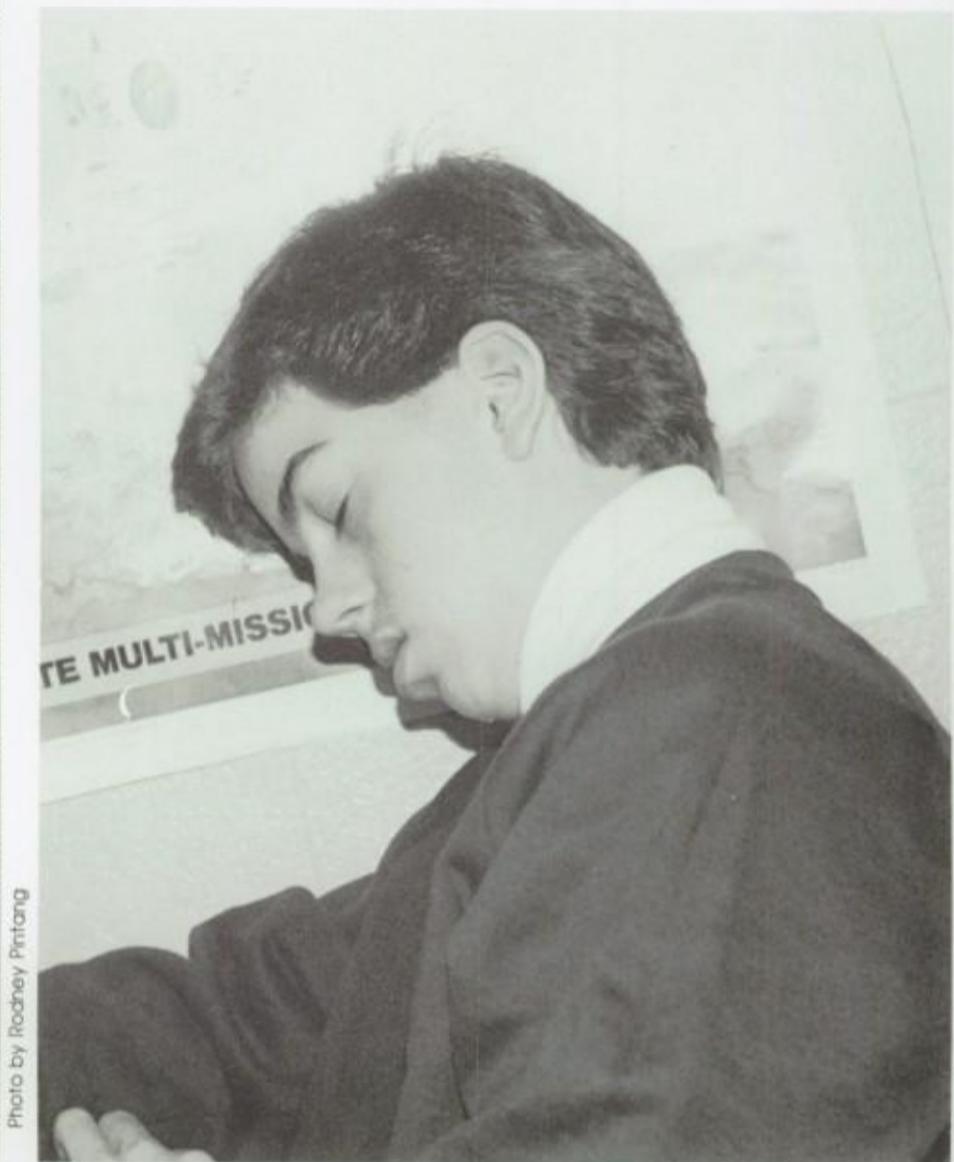


Photo by Rodney Printang

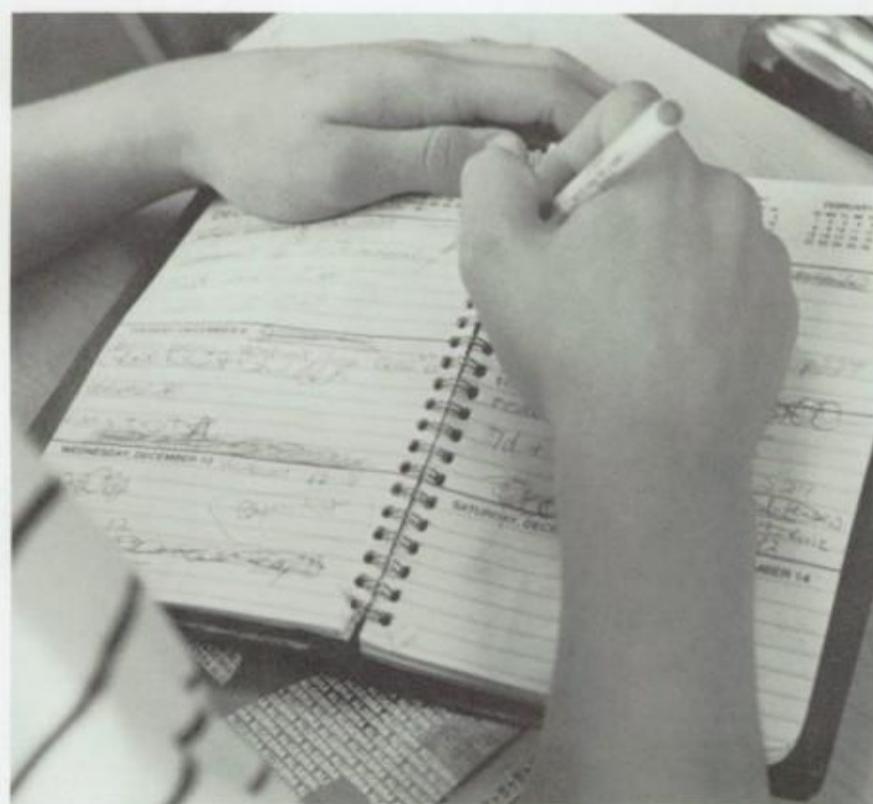
Wake that kid up!

After pulling an all-nighter on a paper the night before, Brian Rappel catches a few winks during seventh period algebra class. One or more stu-

dents could always be found dozing as a result of a term paper or long assignment put off until the last minute.

• • Fancy Fingerwork • •

Many years ago, when the first student in history tested the teacher's patience and dozed off during class, no one could predict that students actually would one day spend time thinking of new ways to lessen the drudgery of class time. Just a few short years ago out of the depths of the student body arose a new classroom pastime — pen twirling. Rumors abounded as to who started the ever-growing and popular maneuver which has young men displaying intense concentration to spin a pen around the crux of the hand between the thumb and index-finger. At Loyola, one or more students could always be found spinning pens as they read, ate, or just talked with friends. Ironically, what started out to be just a method for passing time turned out to become a habit for many who took up the "art" of pen twirling. Numerous avid twirlers soon discovered that they would unconsciously spin their pens at almost every instant it



Student's best friend.

Scribbling words and notes here and there in his Chandler's assignment book, Tom Gallagher keeps track of homework for Greek

class. A large percentage of the Loyola population carried the book with them during the day and home at night.

Jot It Down

was not put to paper. Not for long was the "art" practiced by a small handful of students, but instead caught on with hundreds who envied those around them who could perform the twirling trick. Interest burgeoned out of the desires of friends and admirers of pen twirlers to be able to do the maneuver with the greatest of ease. As Andres Gonzalez commented, "Unfortunately it's very nerve-wracking to people sitting around the twirlers. But if I could figure out how to twirl pens it wouldn't bother me at all." Whatever classroom pastime follows after the pen twirl still remains to be seen.

Brian Walch



With the exception of pens and pencils the most common item seen on the student's person during the school year was the Chandler's assignment notebook. The average student used the notebook to keep track of his ever-important homework assignments; however, as the student became more involved it became his constant companion. Instead of just listing homework, he used it to remind himself of important events (such as birthdays or anniversaries), meetings, phone numbers, quiz and test scores, as well as various other forms of graffiti. The Chandler's brand book was not the only model students carried with them, but it was by far the most popular, followed closely with Loyola's own bookstore version. Others used generic notepads or simply used any old piece of paper they could get their hands on to remember important data. Some even wrote messages on their hands. Not content with the somewhat boring cover of the assignment book, many resorted to creative decorations and made the books the objects of their artistic desires. Some went one step farther than simple art and affixed numerous stickers from homeroom mail to the face of their notebooks or even stuck pins in them. Perhaps one of the best reasons that people kept creative notebooks was to keep their own "personal yearbook" so they could one day look back through the pages and see what happened on every day of their year at Loyola.

Carlos Cruz

Hey, look at my moves.

Twirling a pen in his right hand as he eats lunch and studies math, Mike Hensen shows he is a multi-faceted person. The phenomenon of pen twirling has captured the interest of many Loyola students.

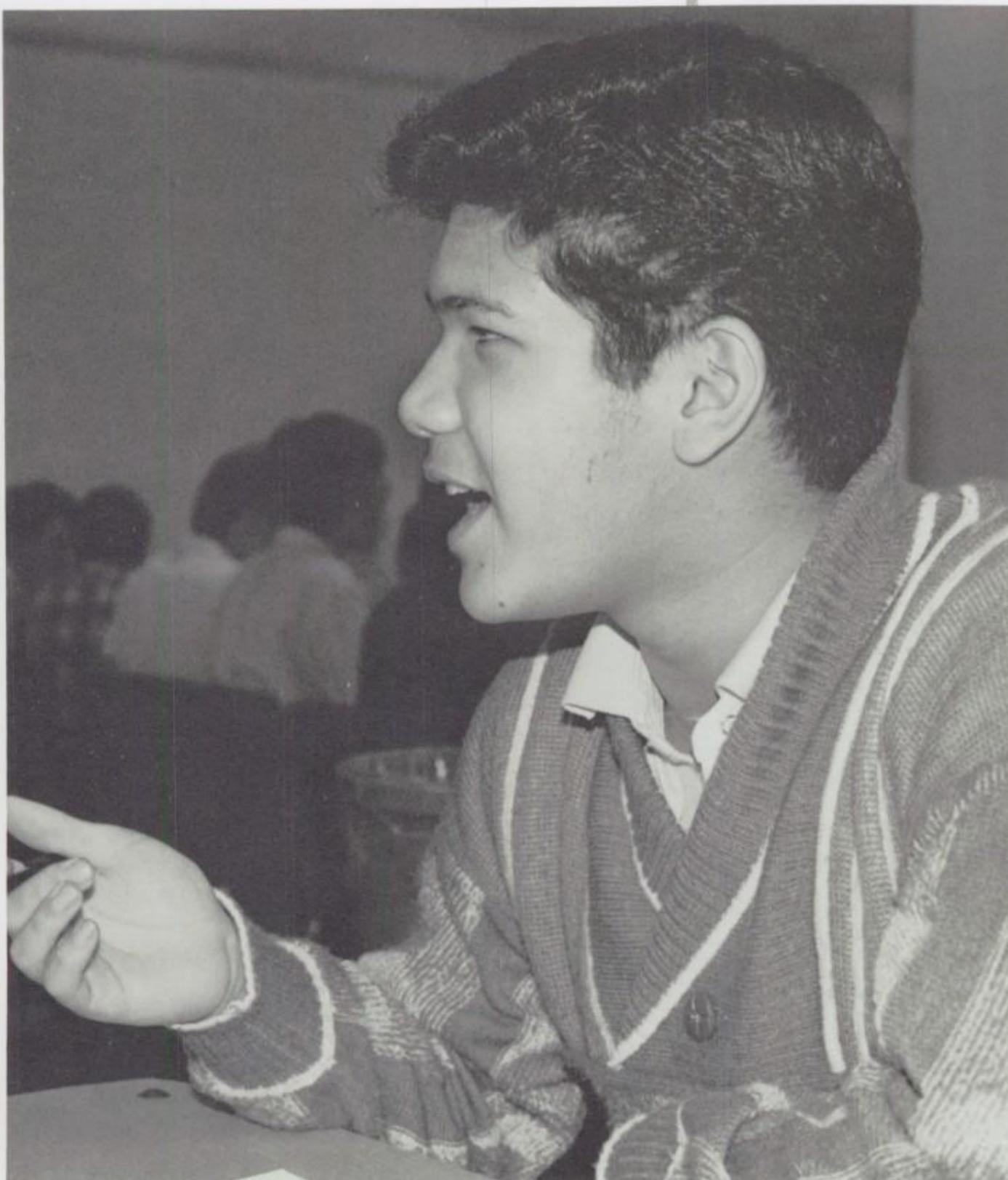


Photo by Paul Herrold

The Honorable in the Honors Students

As the sophomore Dumbach Scholars anticipated their arrival at the Challenge Course, they could only speculate on what lay ahead. The Challenge Course required one to use his mind to solve physical problems. The detail of these problems was unknown to the group of sophomores. "The challenge is what made it enjoyable," said Ted Lisowski.

When the students entered the course, they that, along with using their minds, patience and cooperation were a necessity for success. The sophomores moved from station to station and each station had an obstacle to overcome. On the course the sophomores ran into

many problems. One could frequently hear the course leader reminding the honor students, "There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

Though these problems occurred, the Challenge Course was a great success. John Avila said, "The course was a great challenge for my mind and was a lot of fun." The sophomores learned an invaluable lesson in cooperation while thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Bernie Heidkamp



Photo by Donald E. Sprague



Assembly line.

With the use of logs Ken Devaney, Mike Kailus and Mike Murray attempt to build a bridge. The object of this obstacle was to transport all of the members across an imaginary river without touching the ground.

Stand by me.

More than ever before, Brett Nelson places more trust in his friends as he relies on them to catch him before he reaches the ground. The challenge required the catchers to work as a team so as not to endanger the one who might fall.



Photo by Donald E. Sprague

Photo by Donald E. Sprague



It's a Small Class

Sitting at your desk, contemplating the meaning of life and your place in the universe, you realize that the teacher is staring into your mind. There is no corner to run to. You are alone, isolated in a classroom, with a meager handful of students. Welcome to the world of small classes.

A few fortunate students received the "blessing" of being one of not more than a dozen pupils in a particular class. Elite in the search for knowledge that many of their classmates never even hallucinated about in their wildest trips. These students enrolled in classes that ranged from English as a Second Language to Number Theory/Linear Algebra to Latin I/II. The students took the courses in their eagerness to reap the benefits of new knowledge not to mention the weighting points such classes usually received.

The intensive teacher-to-student ratio provided fertile ground to produce an atmosphere conducive to learning. However, in actuality the teachers of such minuscule classes bent over backwards to create a laid back atmosphere so every one of the pupils felt at ease. Many times this futile attempt failed as many class sessions depended on one person to carry it or else the class deteriorated into a creature that resembled a stifled party. Other times a class would be going well until one student questioned another student's thoughts and the latter retreated back into his ego-protective armor. These problems caused many teachers to feel handcuffed, so they turned the class into another dull lecture hall.

Nevertheless, despite the obstacles of the small class size, teachers exhorted many of their students to new peaks in their search for knowledge. Classes became more or less independent study in those classes with the more dedicated breed of student. Teachers gave students the personal attention a smaller class afforded and gained an understanding of their pupils that they would never otherwise have had. Students received education tailored to their individual needs, not an all encompassing syllabus.

Students, too, benefitted in non-academic ways. In addition to the custom-made education, students could make the most of their abilities and let their spirits shine; no thirty some odd people would precede them in the chance to express an opinion. Classmates also found themselves being drawn to each other as the class depended on each and every one helping each other. Bonds of friendship grew stronger and new ties took root. Small classes not only nourished "aspiring" young minds but created new respect for each other among the students.

D. Dustin Stowe

Blind Faith.

To build new camaraderie Joe Kim, Dan Langrill, and Jon Maks help Mike Youtsey along

the tightrope. With another student coming from the other end of the rope the purpose was to have both students pass to safety.

Leave it to Beaver.

Because he so epitomized the theme of the mass, "See I make all things new," Gerry McCarthy was asked to deliver a speech about his bout with cancer to the Loyola community. The crowd in the gym was held spellbound at the Mass of the Holy Spirit, some even were at the point of tears.

A Diverse Breed

Neither our College-Prep tradition nor our campus nor even our reputation for excellence made Loyola the place to be. It was the balance of personalities — a balance found in no other community than in this, the largest Jesuit high school in the world. Size meant diversity, yet it took balance to make it all work.

Loyola drew from both Chicago and the suburbs, creating a friendly rivalry between "Sau-ganash guys" and "cakes." "Weasel" freshmen searched for identity. Both couch potatoes and club maniacs flourished. Loyola served as a place to grow, to experience teen life — zits, socials, dances, girls — to develop as a person. "Average guys" abounded as much as outstanding personalities: Gerry "Beaver" McCarthy

taught us about courage; the "Greek Dynamo" George Tsonis served as a role model for juniors; foreign students brought zest to our classes. The highly diverse faculty taught us as much about life as about math, each in their own manner — aloof or friendly, conservative or bizarre.

It took balance to achieve harmony in the high school experience, to work out what seemed a clash in personalities. But when it was all resolved, we were left with an outstanding community — no longer individuals, but a unified group experiencing and enjoying Loyola and life together.

John J. Tully

Ole! The Spanish Caravan rides again.

Striving for first in the Homecoming Parade, the "city boys," Bill Quinlan, Matt Smith, Tom Stummer, and Laurence Nee roast some red hots on their Homecoming float. Although their float failed to win, the Rambler varsity football team succeeded in defeating the Weber Red Horde.



Photo by Mike Gallagher



Thrill of victory.

In anticipation of a victory, an excited crowd looks on as Torch Club member, Nate Fitzgibbon, raps to Yell leader Bill Coyne at the Homecoming game. Torch Club and the new Yell-leaders were evident at most varsity football games and at full force at the Rambler's victory over the Weber Red Horde.



It ALL Worked Out

Finally — after four arduous years the Seniors realized that it all worked out in everything: Academically, Spiritually, Extracurricularly, Athletically and Socially. What more?

After a struggling year as freshmen, another two semesters as transient sophomores and a full year of "hit the books" as juniors, the Class of '87 survived and realized that these annual struggles were not that bad after all. They reached the mountain top, the pinnacle, and the end, and by far the most important — college.

We stretched our talents to the limits. Whether the zenith was the Prep Bowl Championship or the State Championship in Golf; a more in-depth yearbook or a revamped

Prep; increased efforts in service projects or a new-found awareness through Kairos; experienced Peer Counseling or a spirited class council; the senior class sparked everyone.

To balance out the team effort individuals also gave reason for '87 to be proud. Ted Meyer captured State in golf. The Chicago League bestowed All-Conference honors on gridders Corky Kane, Tim Gleason, and Joe Muti. Gerry McCarthy taught us courage.

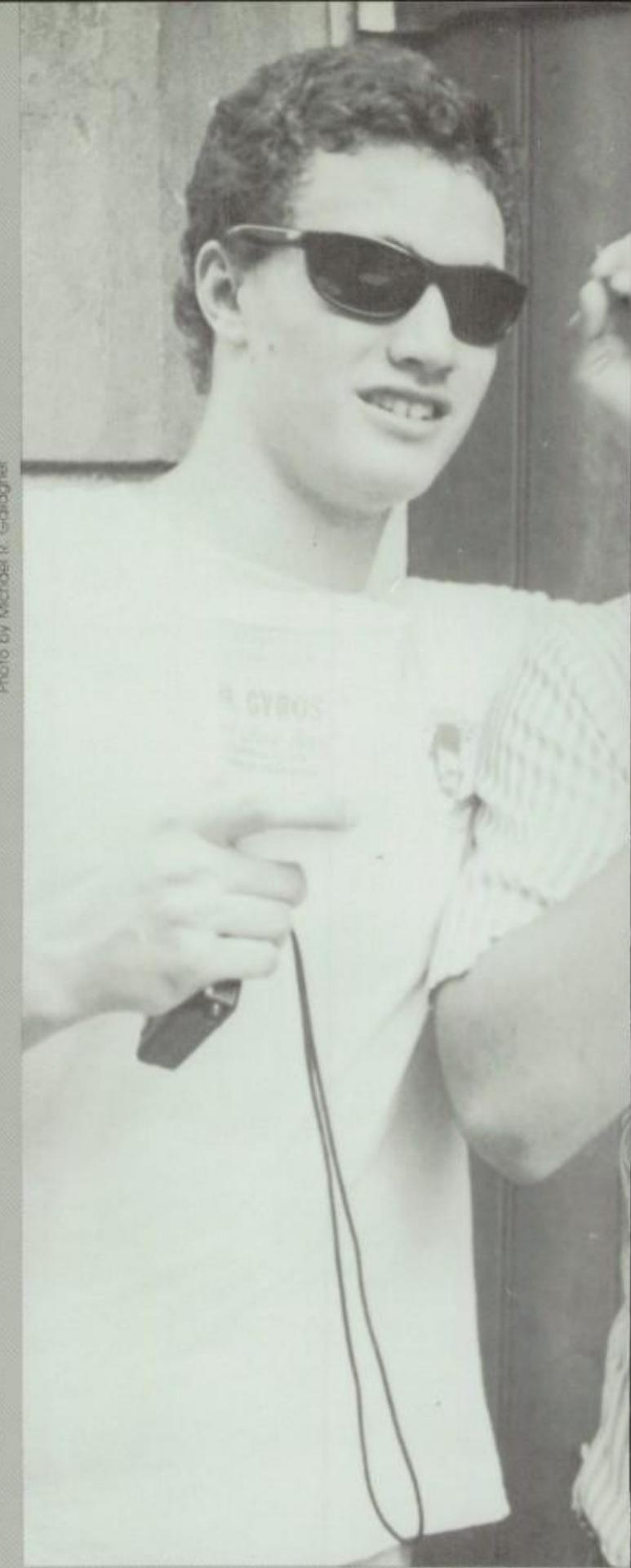
Although Senior slump seemed all too tempting, the class re-

mained intensely competitive and forged solidly ahead to amass acceptances from a great number of respected colleges. In the end, the Class of 1987 formed a deep impression upon Loyola history and all who knew Loyola from 1983-1987.

Michael R. Gallagher

Ready to Roll

Everything needed for a smooth afternoon on New Orleans' Bourbon St. (camera, cold drinks, and the shades) is well on hand with Mike Faut and Jeremy Nasell. Having posed as college students these two adventurous Bridges (pp. 14-15) participants did, in fact, snag some women and then returned to Preservation Hall to be late and miss listening to jazz.



Michael Affeldt
Christopher Ang
Earl Robert Ang
Angelo Angelopoulos
Rajasekhar Anne
John Antonoglu



Michael Avila
Shane Baldino
Michael Barber
James Barry
Donald Barry
Joseph Bartosz





The prize.

After the Prep Bowl Championship, halfback Phil Couri celebrates with girlfriend Kristen Benedict from Regina. The grididers' 14-12 victory over Simeoni was typical of the Seniors' habit of excellence.

Photo by John Chang

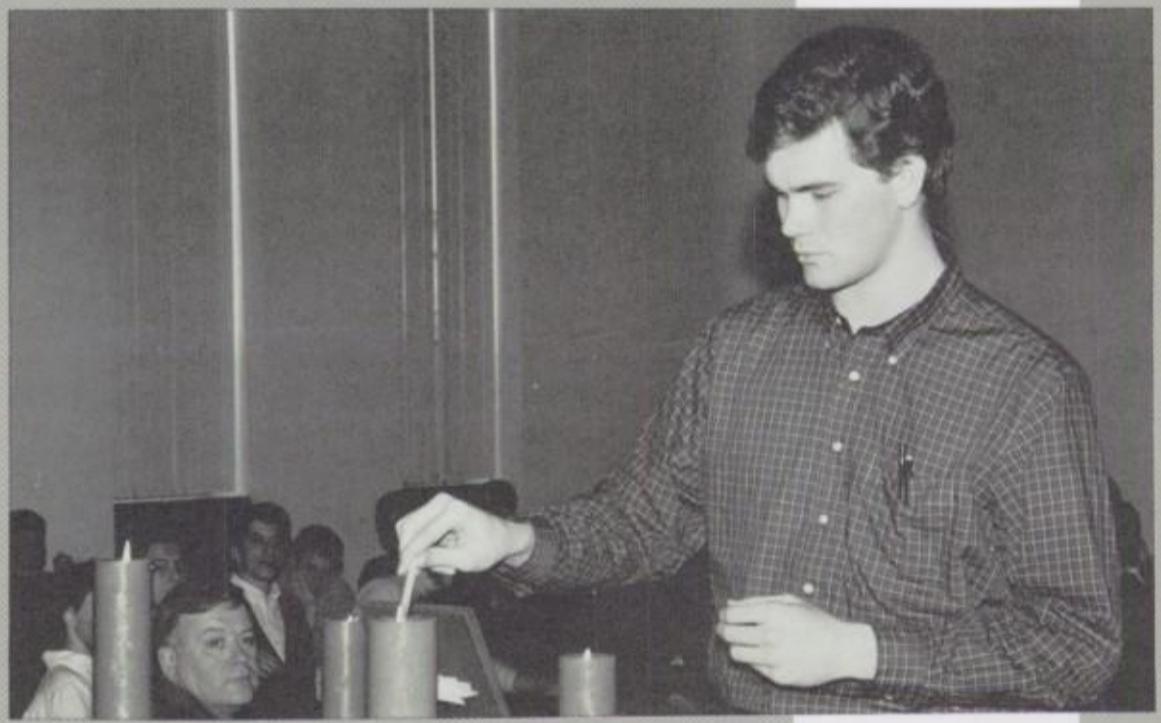
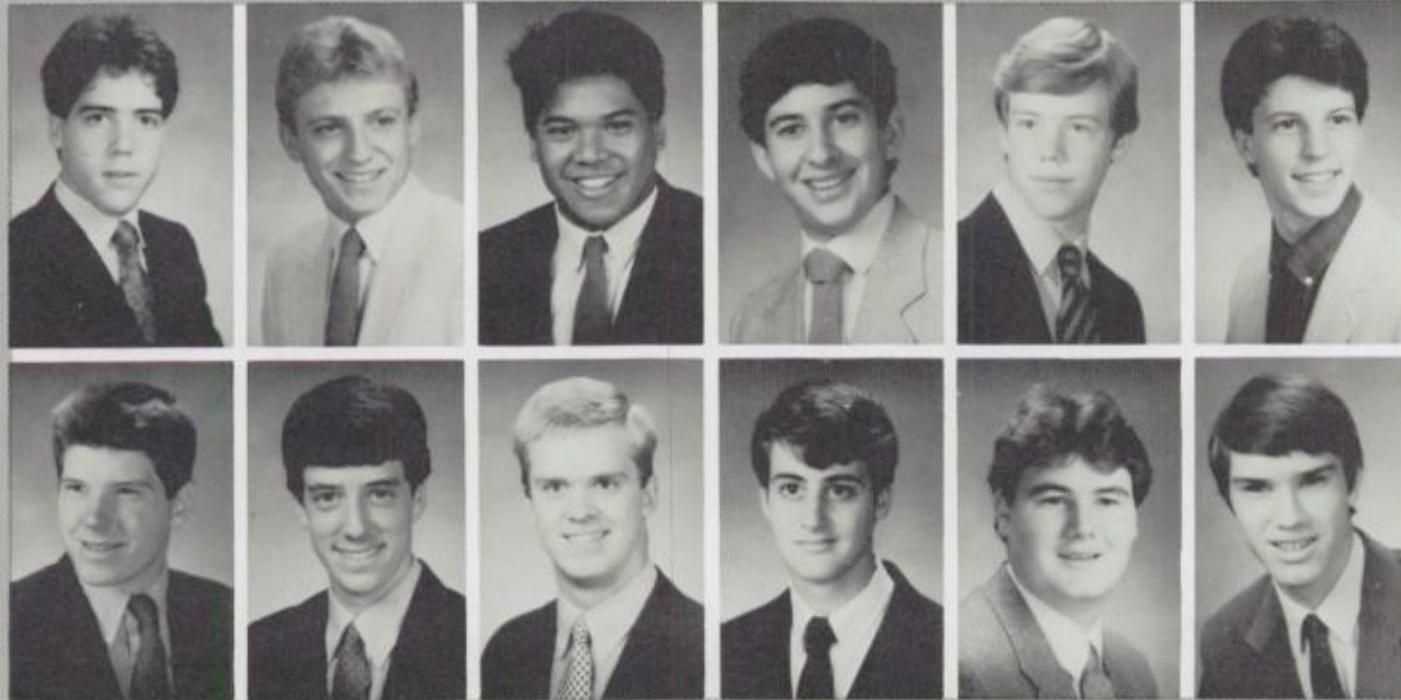


Photo by John Chang



Anthony Basich
Michael Behles
Kenneth Bello
Robert Benassi
James Berens
Thomas Biwald

John Bird
James Black
Richard Blackmore
Sean Blakely
Peter Blaumueller
John Boback

Kurt Bonigut
Frank Bonsignore
Michael Borkowski
Andrew Boros
Edward Bourn
Justin Bozarth



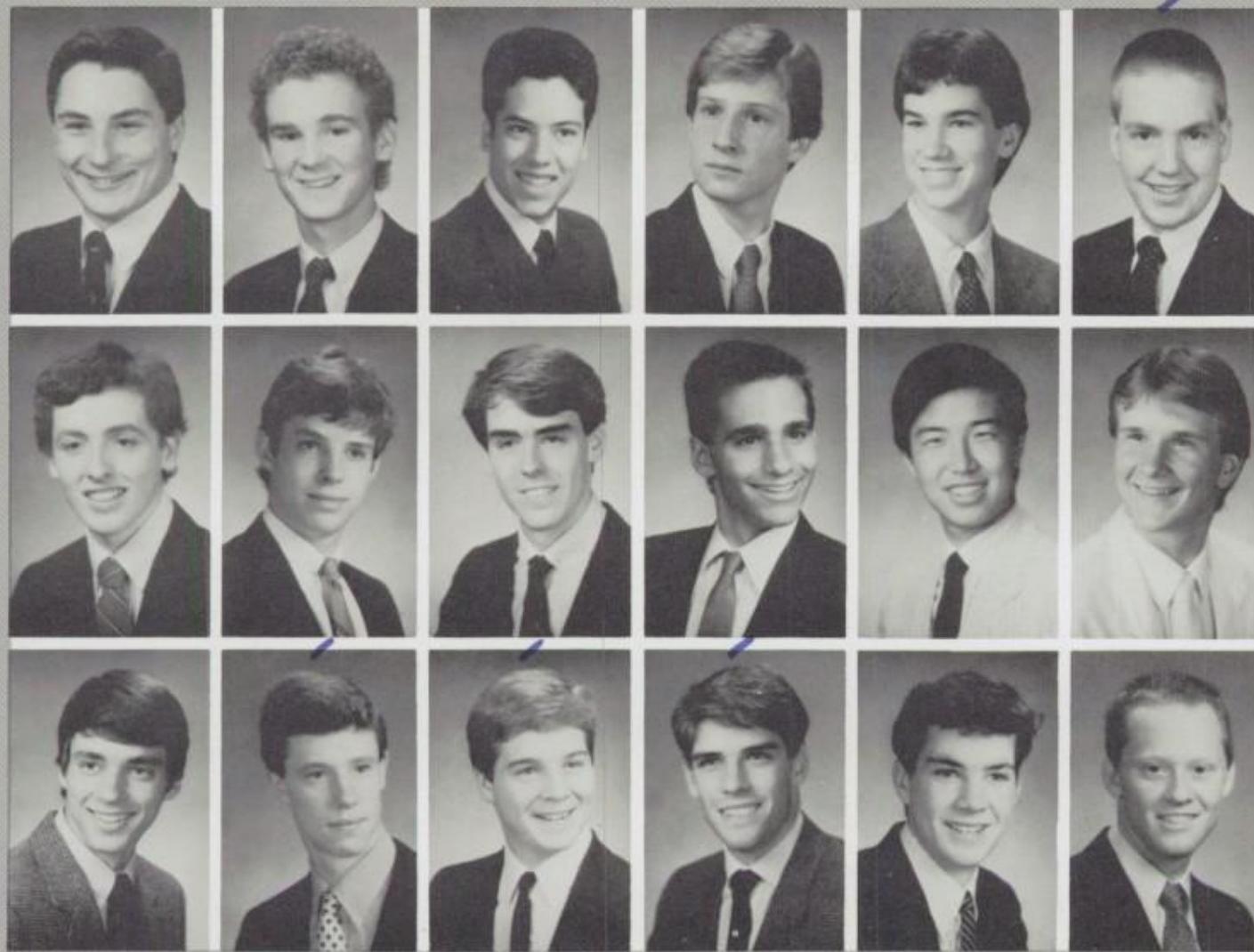
Photo by John Chang

Heart touching words.

During the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Gerry McCarthy reaches out to many, including himself, when he relates the story about his fight against cancer to the Loyola community. It was a long and hard fight for Gerry, but he kept his composure through the entire ordeal.

Photo by John Doppke





Daniel Canill
Thomas Canill
Aventino Calvetti
Daniel Carini
Arthur Carlson
Matthew Carney

Stephen Casey
Matthew Cashion
John Cashman
Patrick Cesario
John Chang
Darren Chmiec

Matthew Clatch
James Collins
Philip Connolly
Matthew Coniar
Christopher Considine
Michael Cooper



LOTS of Character

Gerry McCarthy showed lots of character by putting up a strong battle against the big "C."

Frustration, anxiety, and problems plagued every high school student. Parental pressure, peer pressure, and academic pressure were commonplace. One senior, Gerry McCarthy, however, had to confront a life-or-death problem.

During the summer before his junior year, Gerry developed Hodgkins Disease, a serious form of cancer. Relatives, friends, teachers, and fellow students showed Gerry and his family their concern. Cancer alone could be unbearable for most people, but "the Beave," while battling for his life, wanted to continue his education at

Loyola. During his junior year, Gerry missed day-after-day of school because of a myriad of chemotherapy sessions involving intense pain, but he still managed to complete his school work.

Gerry was always visible during the school day. He spent most of his free time in the Student Center visiting with "Ma" Belmont, his "second mother." "They have one of the closest relationships I have ever seen," said Tom Gallavan. If Beaver was not found in the student center, he was found at Sarkis' Eatery. "The Beave could keep Sarkis in business by himself," said fellow restaurant patron Tim Gleason.

Gerry overcame his battle against cancer during his senior year. He was asked to give a speech about his ordeal during the Mass of the Holy Spirit. His speech had an everlasting effect on the en-

tire Loyola community. Fr. Larry Reuter stated, "Gerry's speech was the most emotional and courageous that I have ever experienced."

Whenever Loyola functions took place, Gerry was seen there helping out. He usually accompanied his compatriot Tom "Ace" Gallavan. "Beaver and Tom seem to spend more time with each other than they do with their families," said Pat "Melba" Riley.

Gerry seemed to have found a new spirit after his victory over cancer. He proved himself a true "Man for Others" and epitomized the Rambler Spirit by his courageous efforts and his desire to live. Everyone Gerry came in contact with soon came to realize that he or she had just made a great friend, always to be proud of and never to forget.

Steve Manning

Bunny ears.

During intermission of the Fallies, Gerry McCarthy makes a joke at the expense of Fr. Larry Reuter which gets no laughs from John Toomey and Mr. Bill Acton. Armed with his trusty Torch light, Gerry and many other "Torchies" helped out at many of Loyola's events.

The U.S.

The U.S. was a great place to learn.

Foreign students added a special perspective to the Loyola community. When discussing issues of freedom or quality of life, their viewpoint offered their classmates a more personalized understanding of the world beyond. Loyola's reputation for academic excellence and healthy competition drew students from places as diverse as Iran and Greece.

One of Loyola's foreign students was Ali Riahi. After living in the U.S. for nine years Ali and his family moved to Iran. "I came back to the U.S. a year and a half ago," Riahi explained. "If I stayed in Iran, I would have been drafted by now. I came to Loyola during my junior year. At first it was difficult, very strange. But after a while, a couple of friends helped me get started."

Another student who

came during his junior year was Eric Tercero. Born in Nicaragua, Eric moved to the U.S. at the age of fifteen. Like Ali, he also moved to the U.S. because of political problems. "It was a big change to move into a new country. My friends and family are still in Nicaragua."

Dan Likoudis, senior, explained why he came to the U.S., "Because of family conflicts, we left Greece and came here June of '86."

The reasons for attending Loyola differed a little for each student. For Eric Tercero, his cousin had come to Loyola. For Canadian Scott Dick, he came to Loyola as a freshman after his parents requested it. Dan Likoudis said that Loyola seemed more challenging and the high standards in comparison to other schools interested him.

(cont'd on pg. 168)



Mario Correa
Andrew Costello
Christopher Coulon
Philip Couri
William Coyne
James Crilly

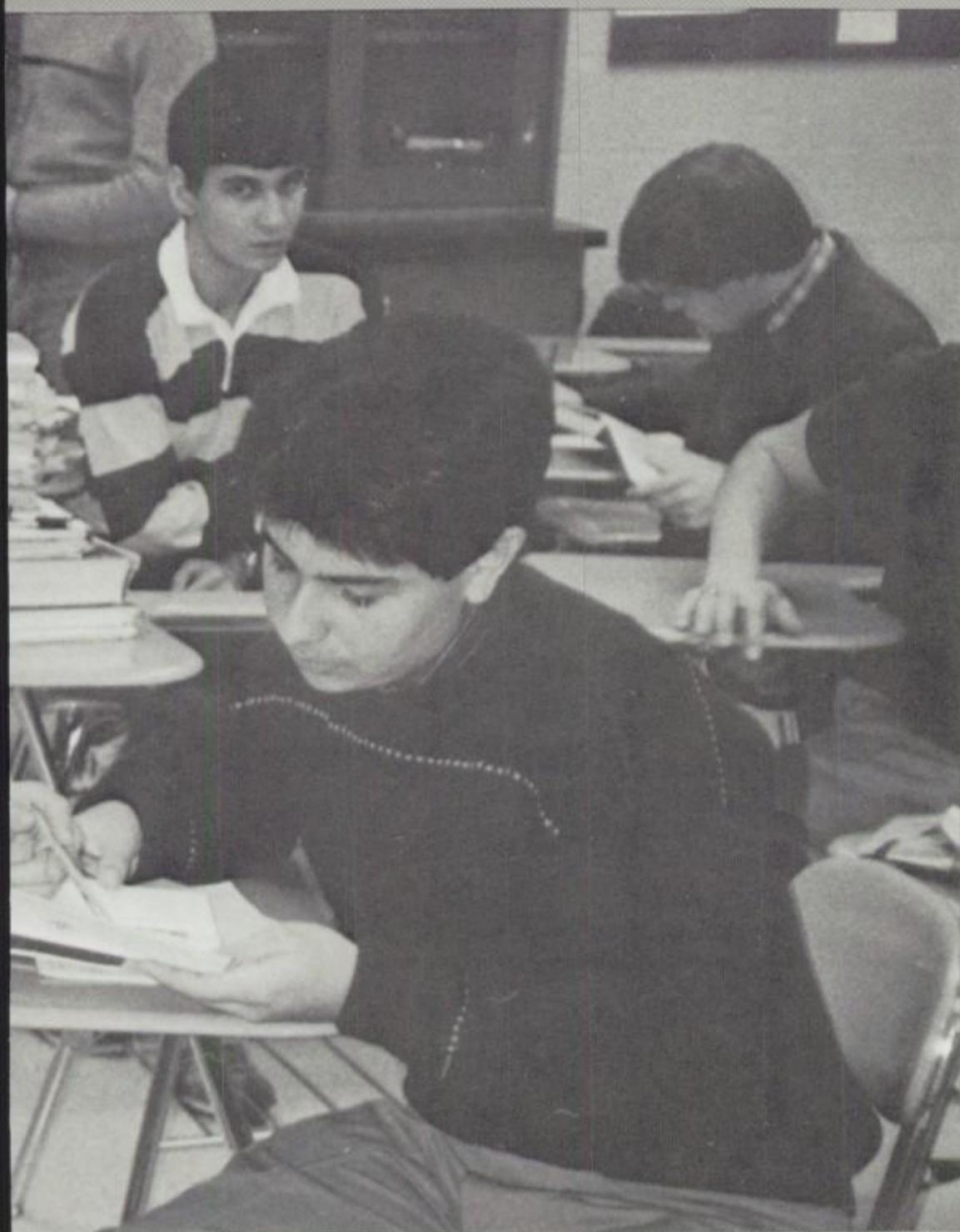


Carlos Cruz
Tom Culerton
John Dalton
Paul Darling
Vernon Davidson
David Decker



Steven DeCoster
Anthony Degnan
Michael Dempsey
Edward Denton
Ronald Deward
Raman Diaz-Urarte



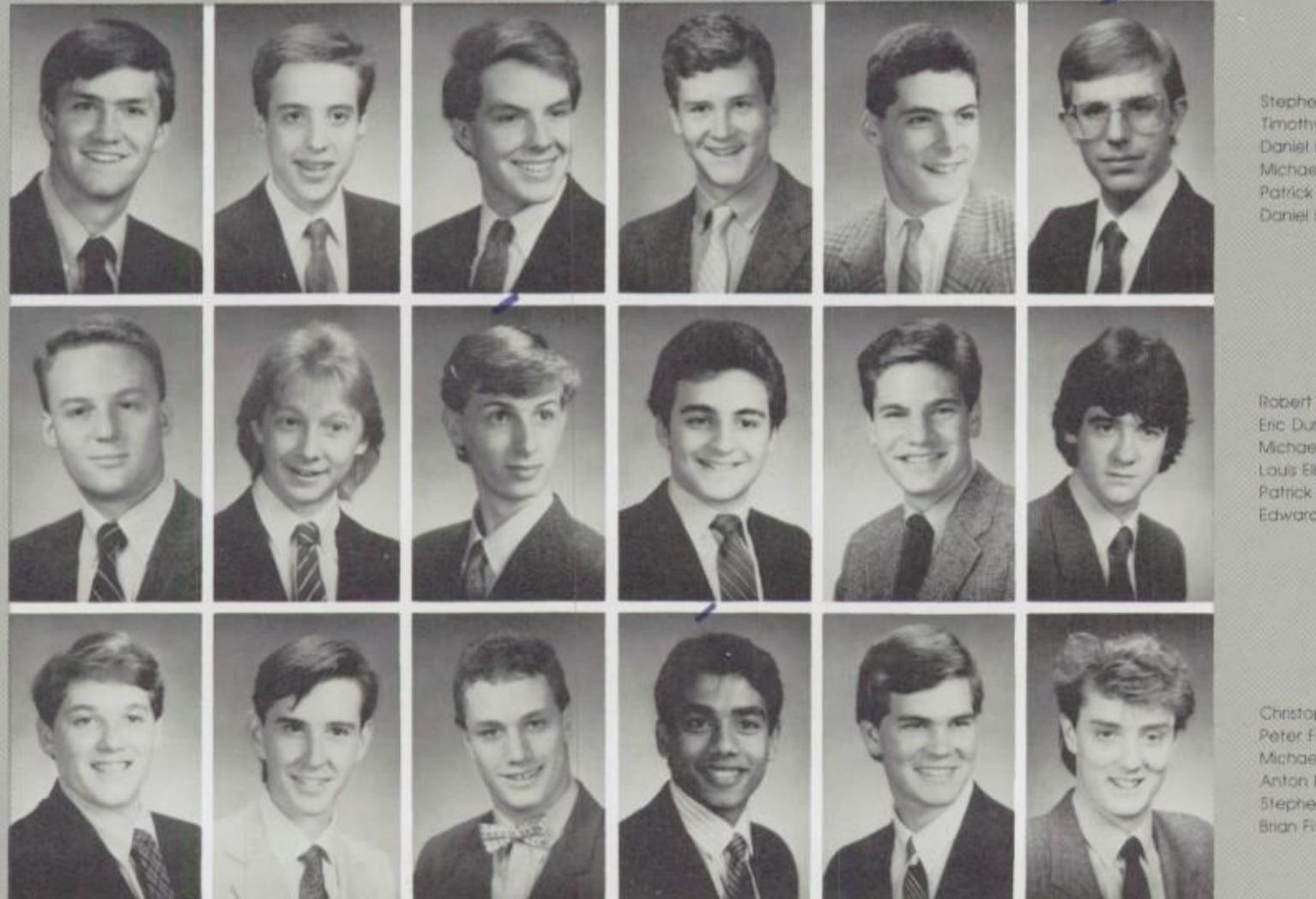


Some translation help.

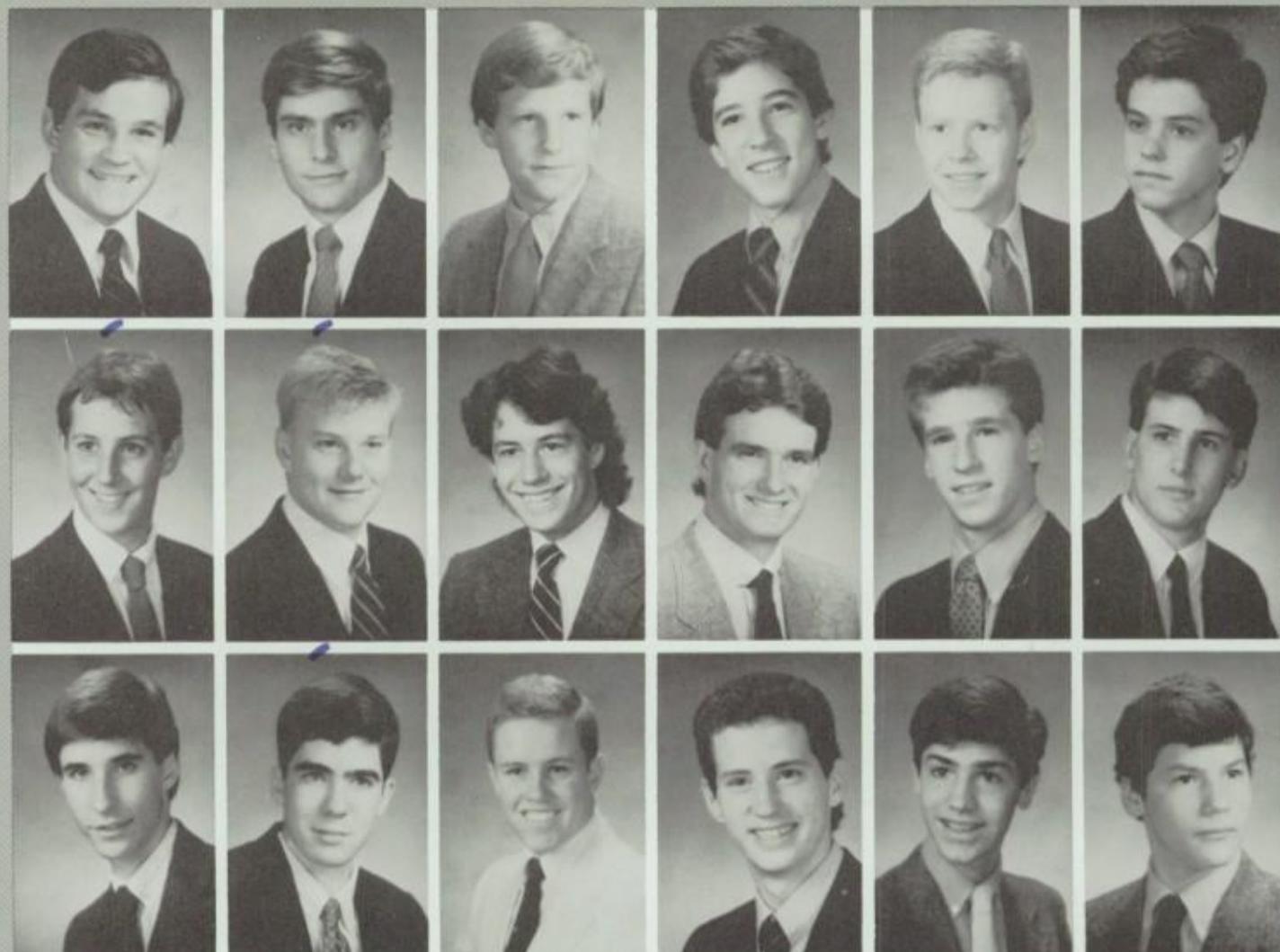
In Mr. Hanafee's A.P. Physics class, Neal Brauwaler reads a Loyola information pamphlet to Marco Pierrand. An exchange student from Lima, Peru, Marco stayed with the Brauweler family and attended classes with Neal. Though the English language was a barrier, Marco recognized many of the topics covered in the physics class.



Photo by John Chapa



Kevin Fitzgerald
Robert Fitzgerald
Thomas J. Fitzgerald
Thomas P. Fitzgerald
John FitzGibbon
Jeffrey Flakus



The UNUSUAL

The students, who had an "unusual" background, gave Loyola a view of the world outside the North Shore.

(cont'd From pg. 166)

When asked what was better, their old country or the U.S., the replies were the following. Riahi said, "The U.S. is better than Iran . . . I like the freedom, the friendly people, and especially, the fast food restaurants. If I ever had a Big Mac attack in Iran, I don't know what I would do . . ."

"I have no real preference . . . They both mean the same," said Likoudis. For Eric Tercero, "it is different." "Nicaragua is where my memories are. Since my friends and family are there, I would have to say that Nicaragua is better." Scott Dick also agreed that his country was where he felt best. "In Canada, the people are very friendly and socially oriented."

"It's a great experience to go and live in another country. Although Canada and the U.S. seem so close, the

cultures are very different," said Scott.

For some of the students, English is not their first language, but that does not affect their grades greatly. They are taking the course ESL, English as a Second Language.

One other student, Marco Pierrand, was a foreign exchange student from Lima, Peru. He stayed with Neal Brauweiler and his family from January to March. One big aspect he liked about Loyola was the "organization of the classes."

While Dan Likoudis, Scott Dick, and Eric Tercero may return to their native lands some day, Ali Riahi didn't seem to have that kind of chance. "Maybe one day I will go back, if the political problems are ever solved."

As a whole, the foreign students of Loyola have seemed to adjust to the U.S. and its culture. School spirit

and participation is active. "I'm glad I came to Loyola . . . The people are helpful and I've made a lot of great friends. Also I have joined quite a few clubs and sports," Ali remarked. Dan Likoudis added, "Loyola has one big problem: It needs girls."

Loyola was more than a learning institution to these students, it was a place to soothe the problems of coming to a new country.

"The teachers were very helpful," Eric Tercero stated. "Teachers like Doc Aiello and Mr. Lalley have taught me in and out of the classroom. Also, Mrs. Hopkins helped me a lot when my troubles pressed me the most."

Such "foreign" students, through culture and viewpoints, gave the rest of Loyola a great feeling of diversity.

Dave Kim





John Gaughan
David Geeve
Michael Gervasio
Louis Giannakakis
Michael Gibbs
Louis Gilberto

Matthew Ginley
Salvatore Giovingo
Bernard Glavin
Timothy Gleason
Andres Gonzalez
Vincent Gordon

Michael Gramm
Craig Guerraci
Christopher Haller
Michael Harat
Michael Harrigan
Donald Harris

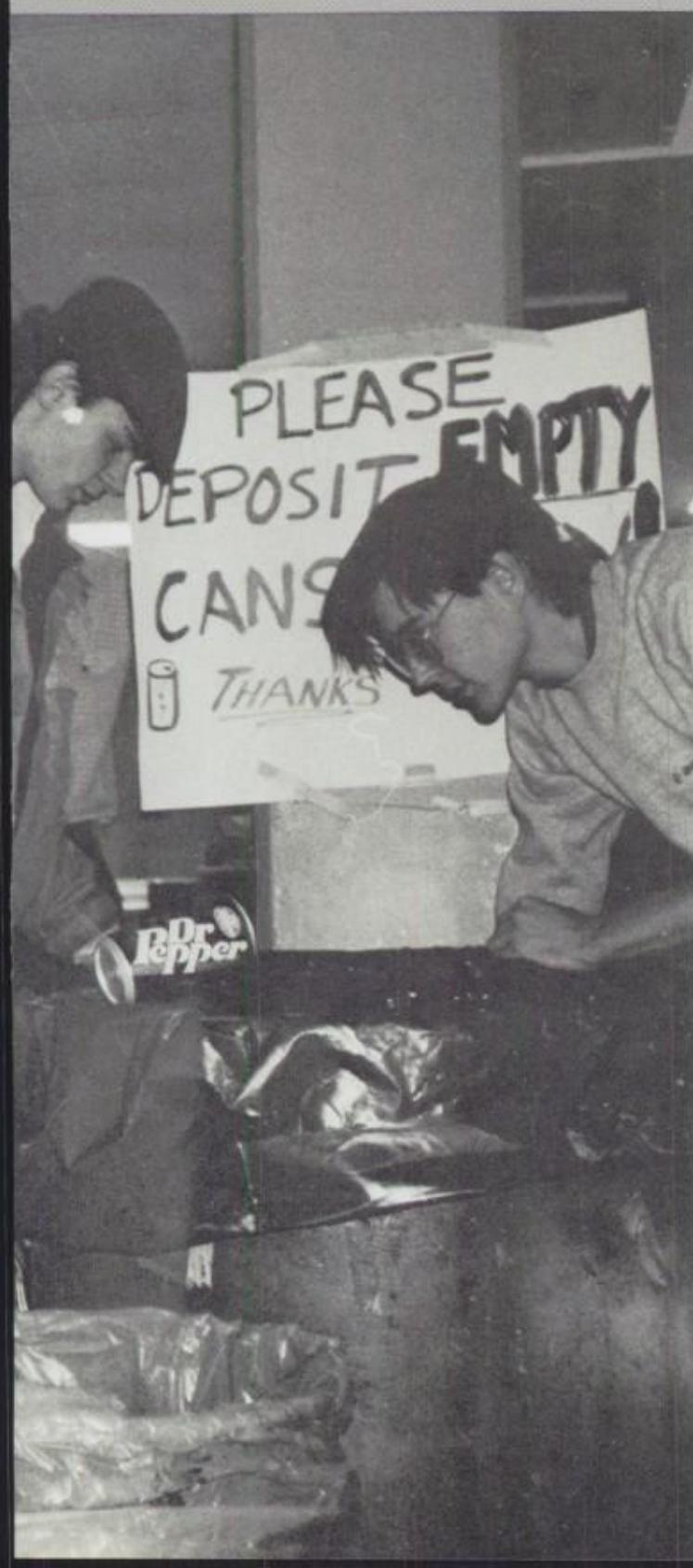


Photo by John Chang

Chow time.

It's lunch time for freshman Dan Goodfellow. Having moved from England to Wilmette last summer, Dan kept active in Loyola activities. Dan was on the soccer team and took part in the Peer Counseling and Freshmen Leadership groups.

An "unusual" job.

The "unusual drink" Dr. Pepper goes into the drum to get recycled. Ali Riahi, from Iran, keeps involved in Loyola. A member of the Science Club, Ali had, as one of his jobs, the duty of collecting aluminum cans.

Rambler PICKS

From Springsteen to Spellman, these "picks" were our favorites.

Movies

1. *Platoon*
2. *Top Gun*
3. *Star Trek IV*
4. *Something Wild*
5. *Crocodile Dundee*
- Aliens

Songs

1. "War," Bruce Springsteen
2. "Superman," R.E.M.
3. "Rumble Seat," John Cougar Mellencamp
4. "Addicted to Love," Robert Palmer
5. "Sledgehammer," Peter Gabriel
- "Moo-moo Song," Jonathan Brandmeier

Albums

1. "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/ '75-'85," Bruce Springsteen
2. "So," Peter Gabriel
3. "Invisible Touch," Genesis
4. "Lifes Rich Pageant," R.E.M.
5. "Scarecrow," John Cougar Mellencamp

6. "Back in the High Life," Steve Winwood
7. "Raising Hell," Run D.M.C.
8. "Standing on the Beach," The Cure
9. "Barry!" Barry Manilow
10. "True Stories," Talking Heads

Local Concerts

1. Amnesty International
2. Genesis
3. Tom Petty/Bob Dylan
4. Elvis Costello
5. Grateful Dead
6. UB40
7. Monkees
8. Peter Gabriel
9. Van Halen
10. Johnny B. and the Leisure suits

Pizza Places

1. Gino's East
2. Lou Malnati's
3. Edwardo's
4. Domino's
5. Jake's

Restaurants

1. Jack's
2. Sarkis'
3. Hard Rock Cafe

4. Ed Debevic's
5. Irving's

Soft Drinks

1. Jolt
2. Coke Classic
3. Miller Draft
4. Pepsi
5. Sprite

Comedians

1. Jay Leno
2. Steven Wright
3. Sam Kinison
4. Eddie Murphy
5. George Carlin

Radio Stations

1. WXRT
2. WLUP
3. WCKG

Disc Jockeys

1. Jonathan Brandmeier
2. Steve Dahl (and Garry Meier)
3. Terri Hemmert
4. Bob Straud
5. Johnny Mars

T.V. Shows

1. "Cheers"
2. "Moonlighting"

3. "Family Ties"
4. "Late Night with David Letterman"
5. "Cosby"
- "Hill Street Blues"

Classes

1. Spellman — Advanced Algebra/Trig
2. Spellman — Analytic Geometry
3. Fins and Masks
4. Bliss — A.P. Euro
5. Freihaut — A.P. Chem

Comics

1. The Far Side
2. Calvin and Hobbes
3. Bloom County
4. Doonesbury
5. Shoe

Colleges

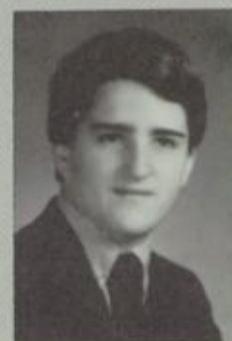
1. University of Illinois
2. Indiana University
3. Notre Dame
4. Marquette
5. Boston College
6. Dayton
7. Duke
8. Miami of Ohio
9. Georgetown
10. Kansas

Sports teams

1. Bears
2. Cubs
3. Bulls
4. Loyola's Prep Bowl Champs
5. DePaul

Compiled by John J. Tully

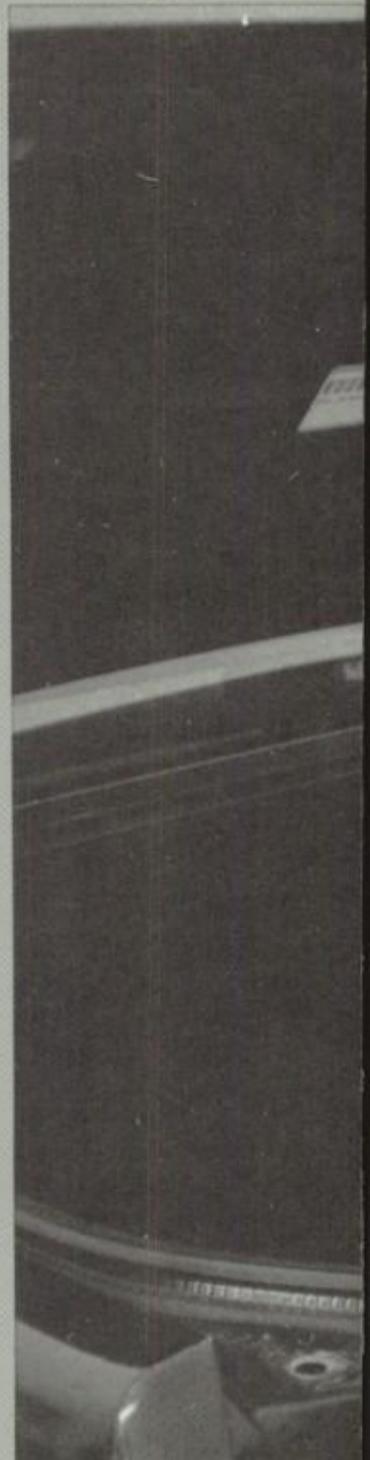
James Hartman
Robert Harvey
Michael Havilla
Thomas Heider
Raymond Hengels
Kyle Hermann

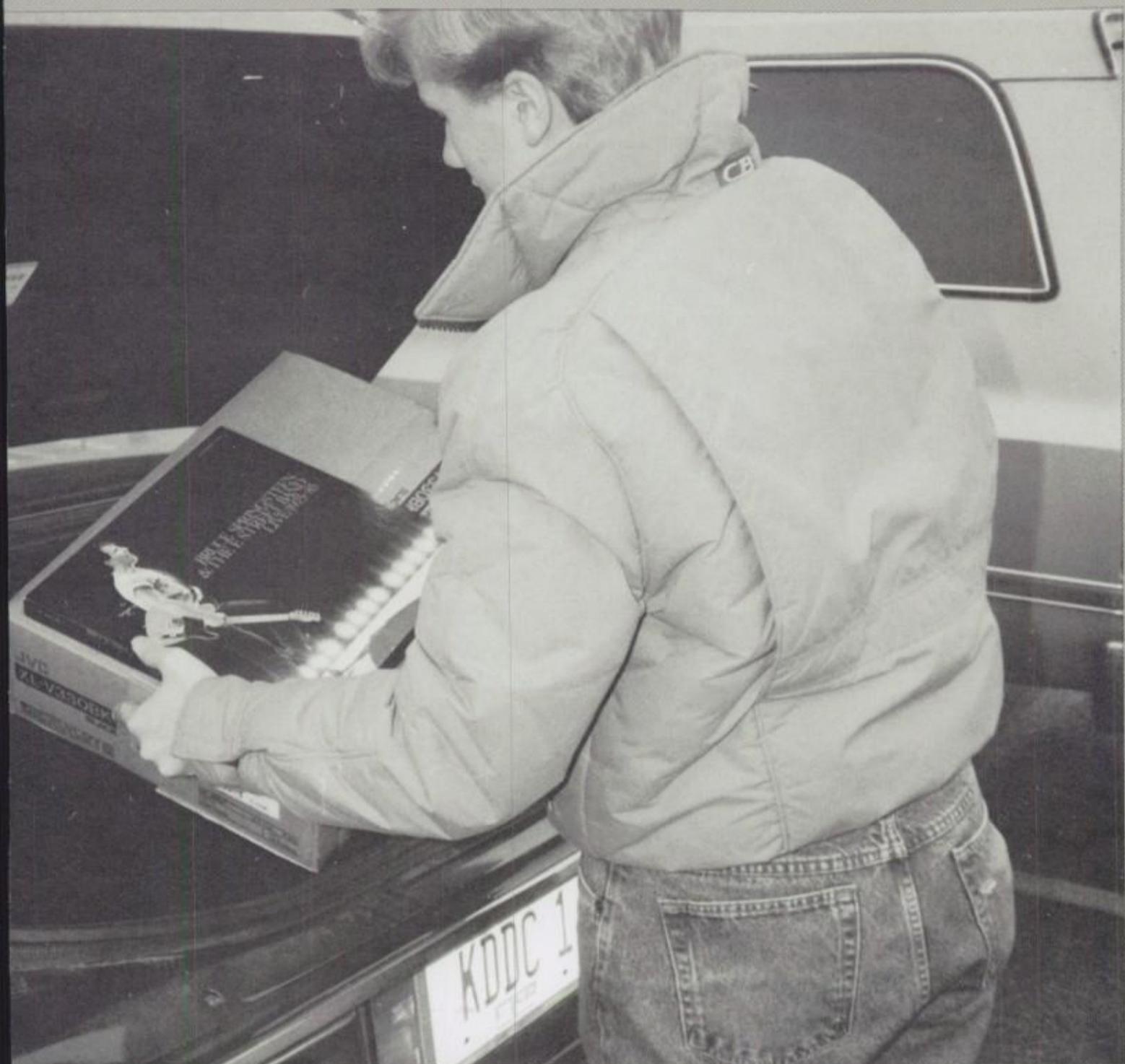


Simon Hernandez
Justin Hines
John Houhan
Jose Iritzary
Bradley Jaunich
Mark Jerva



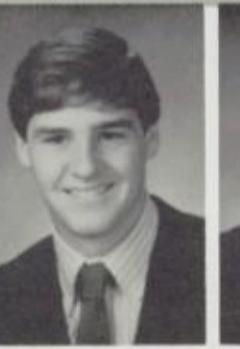
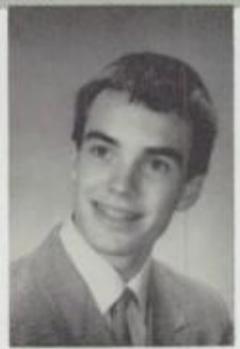
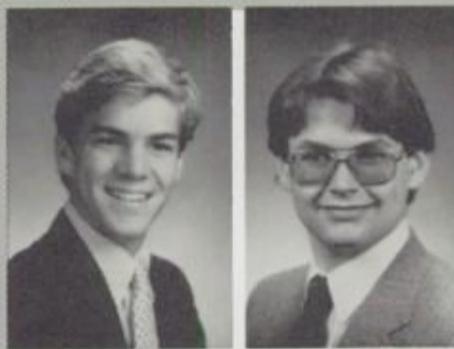
Daniel Jordanovic
Jorge Juan
Peter Jurisch
Richard Kane
Neal Katyal
Brett Kedzior



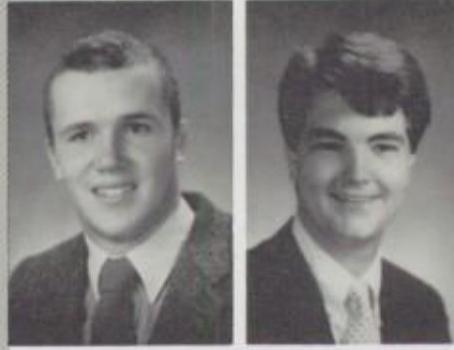


The Boss is Back.

Having just exited the Highland Super Store in Evanston, Dan Williams loads his trunk with a brand new JVC compact disc player and Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen's 3 disc set, "Live 1975-1985." The five album collection was priced at a hefty \$24.95; it included 40 songs live, including "Fire," "War," and "Rosalita."



Lawrence Keefe
John Kehoe
Andrew Kelly
Michael Kelly
Paul Kelly
Robert Kelly

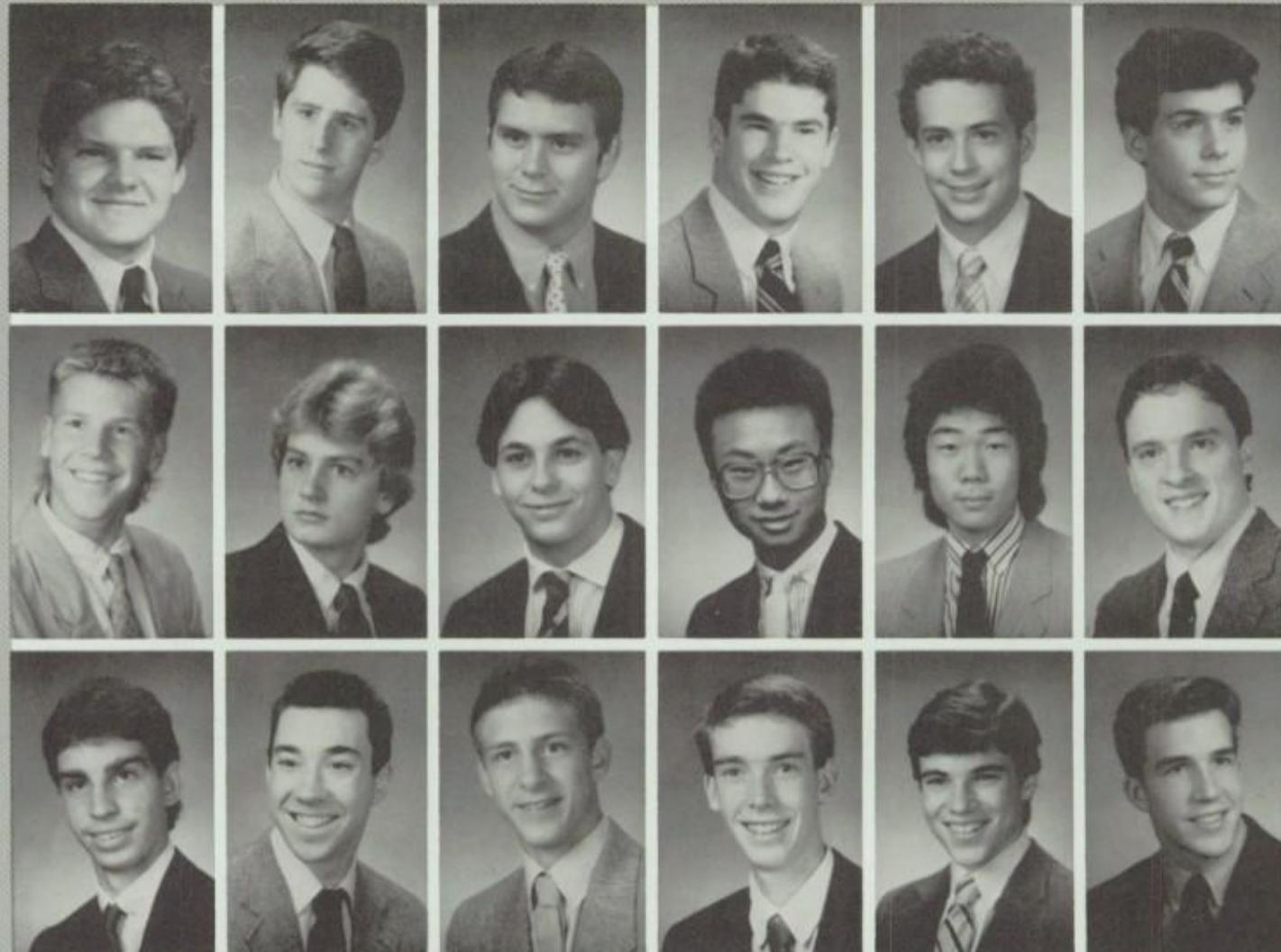


Michael Kennedy
John Kenny
Kevin Kimer
Ben Kim
David Kim
Richard Kim



Thomas Kinsella
Robert Kirincic
Brian Kisane
Joseph Klemp
Anthony Kloiber
George Korovilas

Michael Kotowski
Matthew Krapp
Eric Kukanic
Michael Kyle
Michael Lane
John Langworthy



Steven Larson
Edward Latek
John Latek
James Lee
Thomas Lee
Michael Lesner

Danny Likoudis
Mark Lalwing
Robert Lorr
John Lucas
Daniel Luncsford
Patrick Lynch

Senior **SLUMP**

Senior Slump was the syndrome that no student was able to escape

As the school year wound to a close, many thought of all the seniors who were going to flunk out because of senior slump. That was a depressing thought that has plagued many minds before. Imagine, while the rest of us had a good time over the summer, some Loyola seniors were in summer school slaving away in the summer heat because they refused to apply themselves second semester.

LA seniors tended to put very little effort into the second semester. Senior Dan Managlia tried to answer why: "There's just a total lack of desire when you're a second semester senior. I mean, there's really nothing to shoot for anymore. Many colleges

have already replied, and if you're accepted to a college, what's the point of putting maximum effort into school? Why not just get by?"

Senior Matt Nix replied similarly: "Many of us have worked hard at Loyola so we could be accepted to a good college. This goal we were shooting for was the very thing that kept many of us on our toes academically. Once that goal was achieved, there was no point in keeping up the intensity of study we once had." What about the seniors who don't plan to go on to college? How can their lack of desire in the second semester be accounted for? "Just as for some of us college was our

main goal, maybe just getting through three and a half years of Loyola Academy was their goal. Once they had seen their first semester senior year grades they thought they had it made and no longer had to work," replied senior John Kenny.

Whether it was loss of desire, achievement of goals, or just plain laziness, senior slump has plagued and will continue to plague senior classes at Loyola Academy.

There seemed to be no cure for senior slump. George Garner confirmed this disturbing phenomenon: "Seniors not slumping? ... Hal Hal Hal ... dream on!"

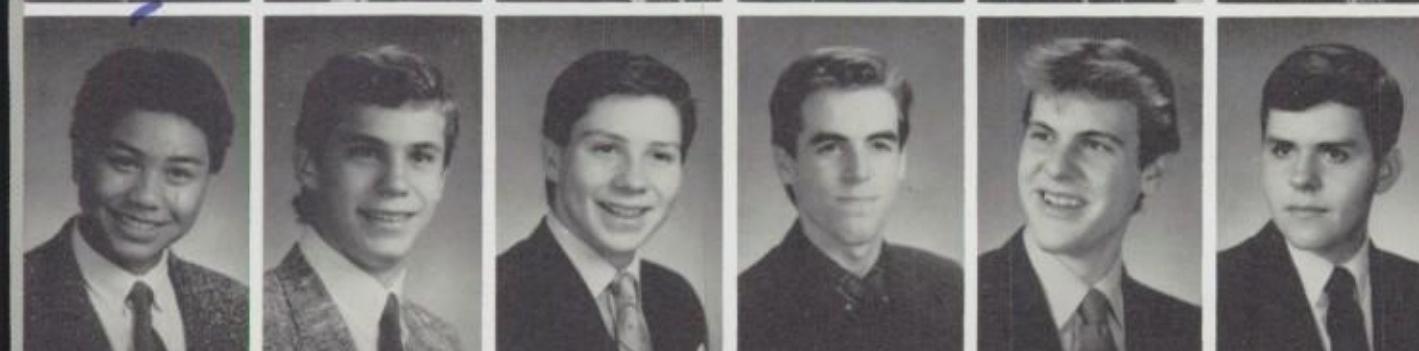
Jim Crilly

Photo by Mike Shim





James Lyne
Patrick Lyons
Jonathan Madamba
Thomas Maloney
Daniel Managlia
Steven Manning



John Maravilla
John Markiewicz
Quintin Marx
James Mastandrea
Andrew Matanovic
Gregory Maurice



Fintey Maxson
Charles Mazza
Gerald McCarthy
Michael McDonald
Patrick McDonough
David McGinley

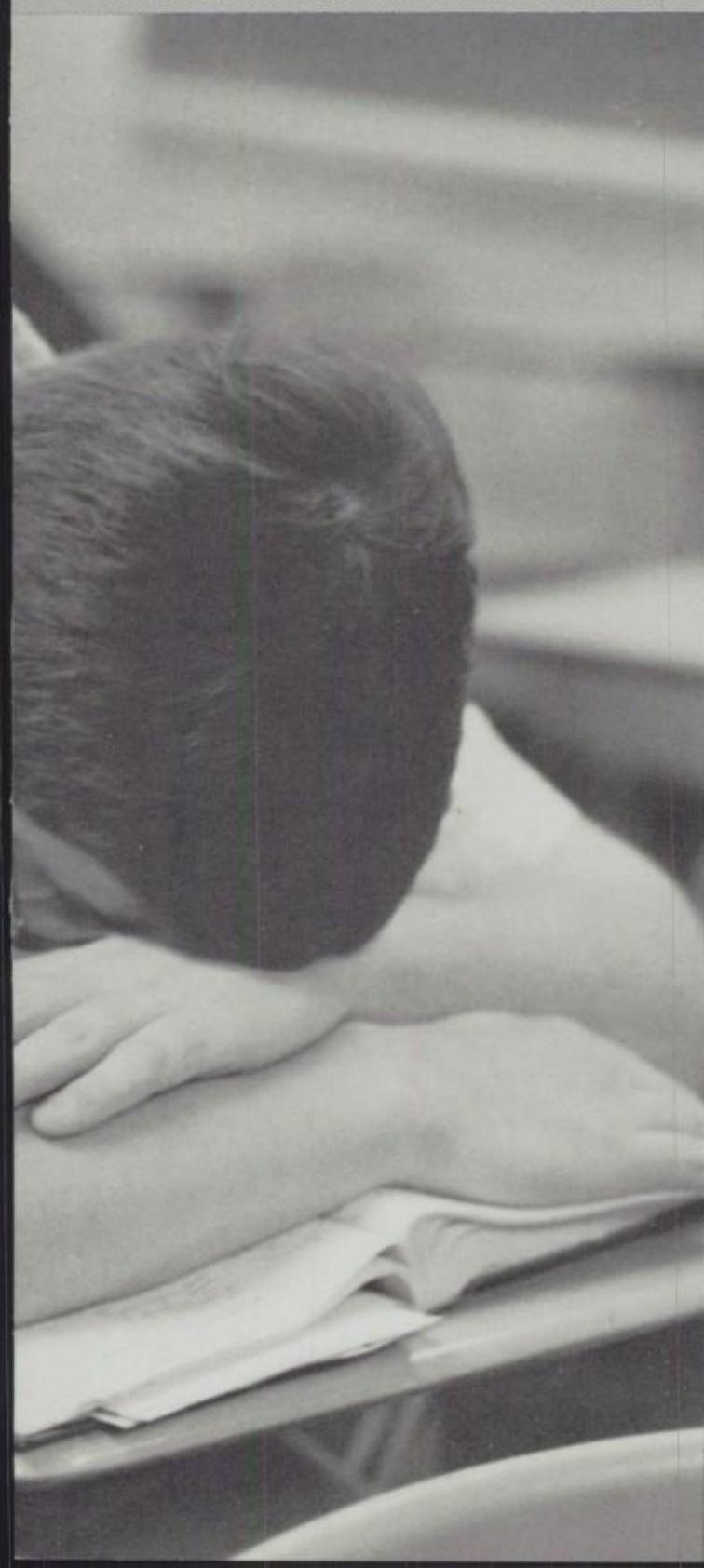


Photo by Mike Shim



Sleeping Beauty.
Instead of working on the problems assigned the night before, Eric Kukanic settles down for a short nap before zero period pre-calculus class begins.



Exhausted.
Under the influence of the infamous and ever-present senior slump, Marty Ryan uses a book instead of the conventional pillow to catch a few winks.



Mr. Cool.
To disguise his closed eyes, the serious senior slumper Tomi Lee uses his dark sunglasses in Mr. Hires' World Literature class.

Senior-SPEAK

Quips, quirks, and qualms that made the Class of '87 one of a kind: Senior-Speak.

"Where are my keys??!"

— Peter Saigh

"What's up wit you?"

— Mike Strening

"Everyone here's a dork — except me."

— Mike Pauletto

"Got a dip, Schaws?"

— Brian Murphy

"Yeahh, pretty good!"

— Mike Lesner

"All must pay homage to the hookah!"

— Brad Jaunich

"Cop me a stoge, dude."

— Chris Novy

"Chicks dig that."

— Tim "Flash" O'Keefe

"I'll kick you in the sternum."

— Rich Blackmore and Matt Wetoska

"Mmmmmmmmm."

— Matt Ginley

"Ya — You are doin' the Judas."

— Eric Kukanic

"Let's jam some Zep, Lack."

— Mike Dempsey

"I can't — I'm grounded."

— Corky Kane

"Do you wanna split some fries?"

— Larry Mongoven

"Oh my God! I am like so sure, Hope!"

— Pat Elliot

"I'm pretty solid."

— Brian Schafer

"Where's the couch?"

— Brian O'Donnell

"What? I like my hair like that!"

— Chris Morton

"What are you crackin' down?"

— Jeff Flakus

"Word up, dude."

— Sam Salvi

"You think that's bad — you shoulda seen my brudder . . ."

— Mike Faut

"Never heard of him."

— Tim Niesen

"What are you — jaggin' the bull?"

— Peter Vlerick

"That's mighty lowwwl!"

— Chris Schurer

"What's up . . . dork!"

— Bill Coyne

"Now, Johnny!!!"

— Mrs. Fitz

"D.O.A. rules, man."

— Mike Cooper

"What's up, Zablonski?"

— Mike McDonald

"What do you mean you got homework? It's Wednesday — the weekend starts tonight."

— Jeremy Naselli

"Mom — did you wash my Original Jams?"

— Mike Havrilla

"Ummmmm . . . hil!"

— Chris Considine

"Nol! I'll put money on it! I'm not falling into the pit again!"

— Michael Gervasio

"Call me Socrates."

— Don Harris

"Wait you guys — I saw this big nativity set over on Lawrence and Western!"

— John Toomey

"Let's party!"

— Gordon Saksena

"Let's go jogging — put some points on the board! It's a go!"

— John FitzGibbon

"I never had a nickname until this year."

— Joe "Sally Tomato"

Mom's a Goat" Plewa

Compiled by John J. Tully



**Jaggin' It.**

As Pete Vlerick looks through a group of photos from the Homecoming Dance, seniors Anton Fernando, Shane Baldino, Pat Souter, and Pat Donica "jag the bull" in Mr. Belmont's corner in the Student Center. Michael Gervasio thoughtfully contemplates his future. Mrs. Belmont's corner in the Student Center served as a haven for all seniors to just shoot the breeze.

Howling it up.

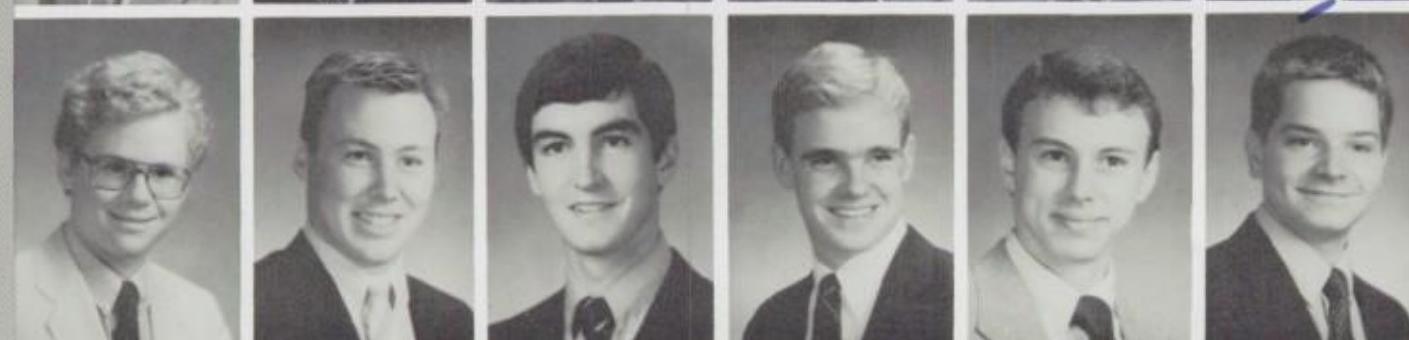
The energetic "Senior Section" roots on the Ramblers at the Evanston game. Intense spirit characterized the Class of '87.



Robert Nelson
William Nickeas
Timothy Niesen
Iraklis Nikokavouras
Ashur Nissan
Matthew Nix

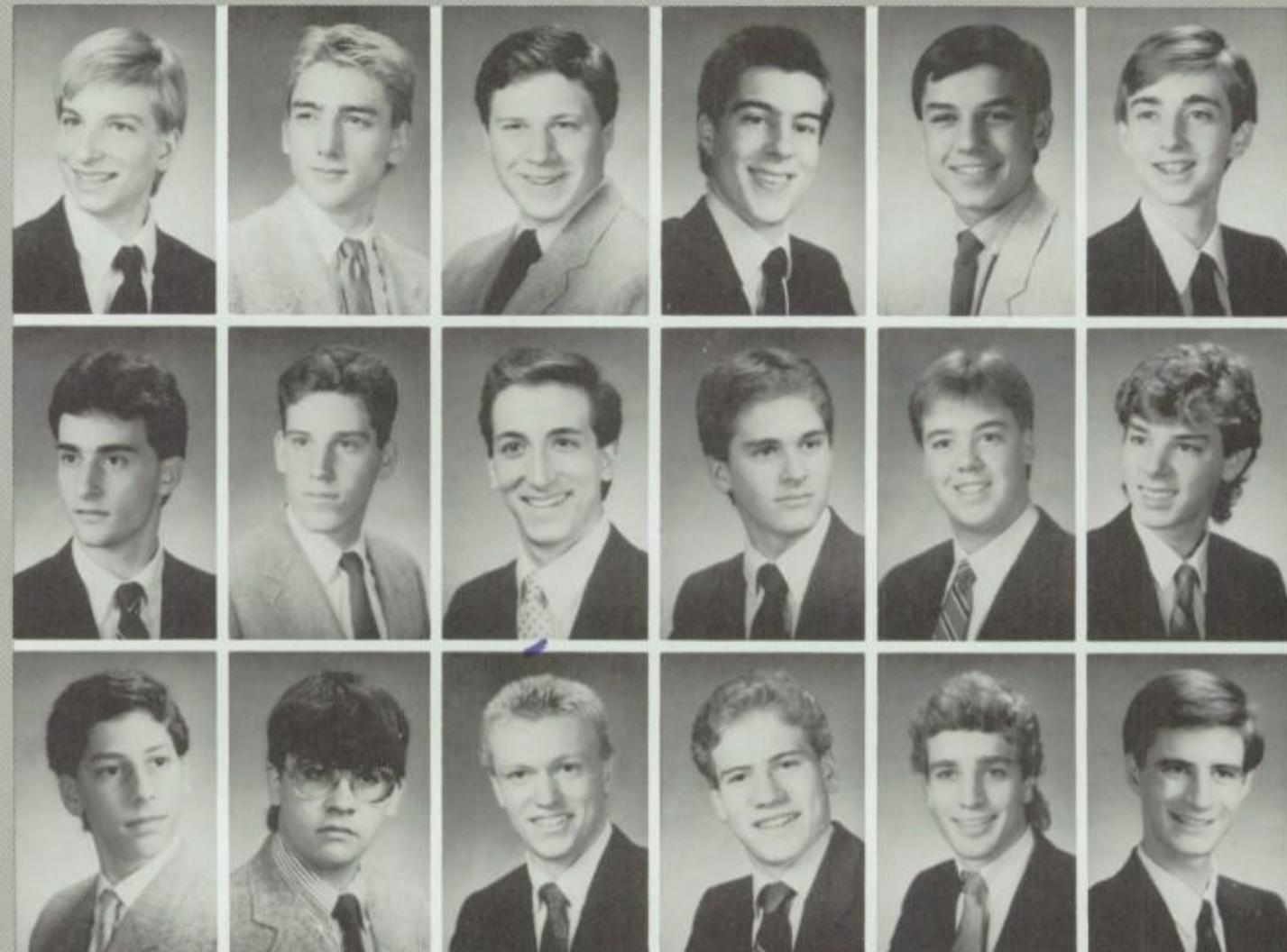


Christopher Novy
Thomas Nowak
Brian Oakes
Richard Oberlies
John O'Callaghan
Brian O'Donnell



Joseph O'Grady
Timothy O'Keefe
Daniel O'Leary
Mark O'Loughlin
Kerry O'Shaughnessy
Robert Owens

James Pacelli
Plato Panagos
Richard Parizek
Michael Paulette
Ross Paulos
Eric Peterson



Gregory Peterson
Timothy Peterson
Michael Petitti
Thomas Pfeifer
Matthew Phelan
Timothy Phillips

Philip Pinello
Vincent Pinto
Joseph Piewa
Steven Pichota
Chris Ponsiglione
Robert Powers



Photo by Mike Gallagher



Cheerleaders. Front Row: Jenny Gross, Anne Lahey, Chris Leslie, Jenny Lopez, Anne Renee Farkonis, Liz Mena, Colleen Gainer. Second Row:

Jill Benson, Jennifer Yara, Karyn Ahern, Carolyn Conner, Chris Casis, Kathy Kupski. Back Row: Kristin Braasch, Tracy Rodzik, Meg Gusind.

Sue Butkus, Cheryl Busch, Jeanne Montana.

Photo by Mike Gallagher



"Shake Your Ca-boose!"

Peter Vlerick shows just how funky his chicken is as he joins Jennifer Yara, Jenny Lopez, and Sue Butkus in this cheer. Yell leaders and cheerleaders had to share the same track, with the guys most often drowning out the girls.



David Prang
Ryan Primmer
Scott Rassin
Jeffrey Reichenbach
Patrick Revord
Ronald Reynertson



Ali Richi
Bret Rice
Carlos Rico
J. Thomas Riley
Patrick Riley
Frank Romano



Eugene Rooney
David Rosania
Roland Rotter
Mark Ruckdaeschel
Christopher Rule
Andrew Runge

CHEER to victory

Rambler athletes could always be confident going into the heat of battle when cheerleaders and yell leaders gave them a cheer to victory.

A vestige of Loyola tradition was on the brink of vanishing — the administration

Let's Go Ramblers!
With the gridsters rallying against Evanston, Anne Renee Farkonis and Kathy Kupski get the crowd moving. The cheerleaders, at one time in danger of fading, continued to bring spirit to our athletic contests.

had decided to drop the cheerleaders, a squad composed of girls from neighboring schools. Yet by the time the decision was made, "We had already bought uniforms and jackets ourselves," said Regina's Kristin Braasch.

The large, spirited squad, revitalized on the whole, strutted their stuff at all the

football games and home basketball games, in addition to risking their lives at gyms like Leo's at 79th and Sangamon. They all practiced after school in Loyola's gym balcony to perfect their routine which included pom-pom, drill, and a stock of cheers, including favorites "Rowdie," "Shake Your Caboose," and "Let's go Ramblers!" They also presented acrobatics choreographed to music. Thus the tradition refused to die.

One cannot mention "cheerleaders" without thinking "YELL LEADERS." As an answer to the administration's decision on the girls, the senior class council formed this wild bunch of loud mouths. With Coach Harrington's support, they provided

spirit at the early-fall football games, the Homecoming Pep Rally, and the Homecoming Game. They never "Got organized enough to last through the season," said Pete Saigh. For instance, most guys were involved in Follies; on a certain rainy Saturday, they did not want to lose their voices yelling; that just happened to be the day of the all important Mt. Carmel game.

Fans can often sway the outcome of a game. With great fans and some spirited cheerleaders, Loyola teams could always be confident going into the heat of battle.

John J. Tully



Stick 'em up.
In their halftime routine at the Menden game, cheerleaders "Say Hello!" to Rambler fans. They concluded their lively number with a spectacular human pyramid.

SHEER Numbers

Facing the challenge of going to college, some used sheer numbers to insure success.

While most LA students applied to three to six schools, some applied to as many as twelve! This number of applications involved writing at least 12 different essays, filling out twelve different forms, asking numerous teachers for recommendations, and the sum of at least three hundred dollars. This seemingly amazing feat might be puzzling for some, but for the students who actually accomplished this task, there was always a reason.

When Earl Ang was asked why he applied to so many schools, his reply was, "I don't want to keep thinking about a school I could have gotten into, and regretting it." When Neal Katyal was asked the same question he answered, "I've always wanted to go to an Ivy League school."

Let your fingers do the walking.

Using the guidance office's materials to narrow down his already long list of schools, Earl Ang pages through a college profile book.

The trend seemed to be that since so many quality institutions were available to students, they wanted to take advantage of the schools and open themselves to as many options as possible. Although twelve schools might have seemed a lot to some, to others, a little more work was a small price to pay for increased chances of acceptance. Mi-

chael Lane, while pondering this question, pointed out another perspective: "During my travels to see various universities, I was attracted to quite a few; they were all equally inviting and I couldn't decide, so I applied to all of them."

Mike Shim



Photo by Mike Shim



Photo by Mike Shim

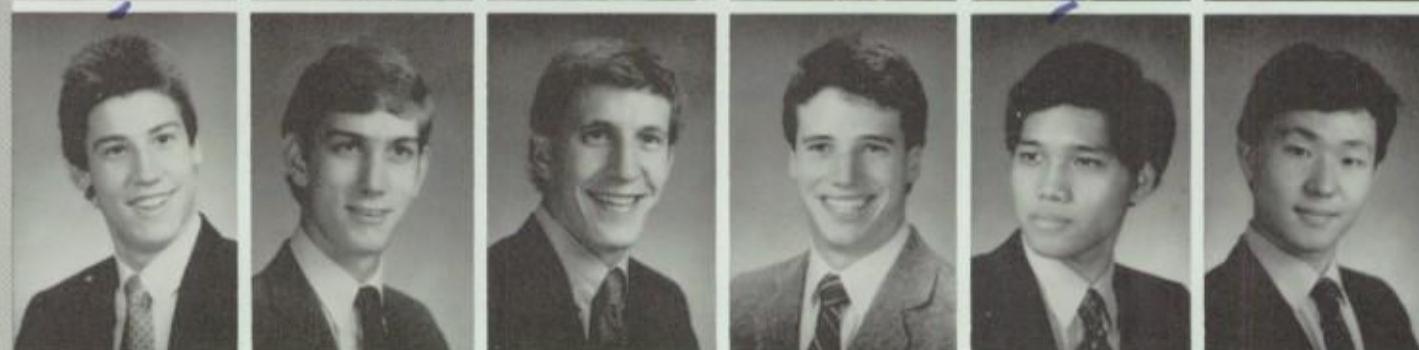
Martin Ryan
Michael Sachs
Peter Saigh
Gordon Saksena
Samuel Salvi
Javier Sandoval

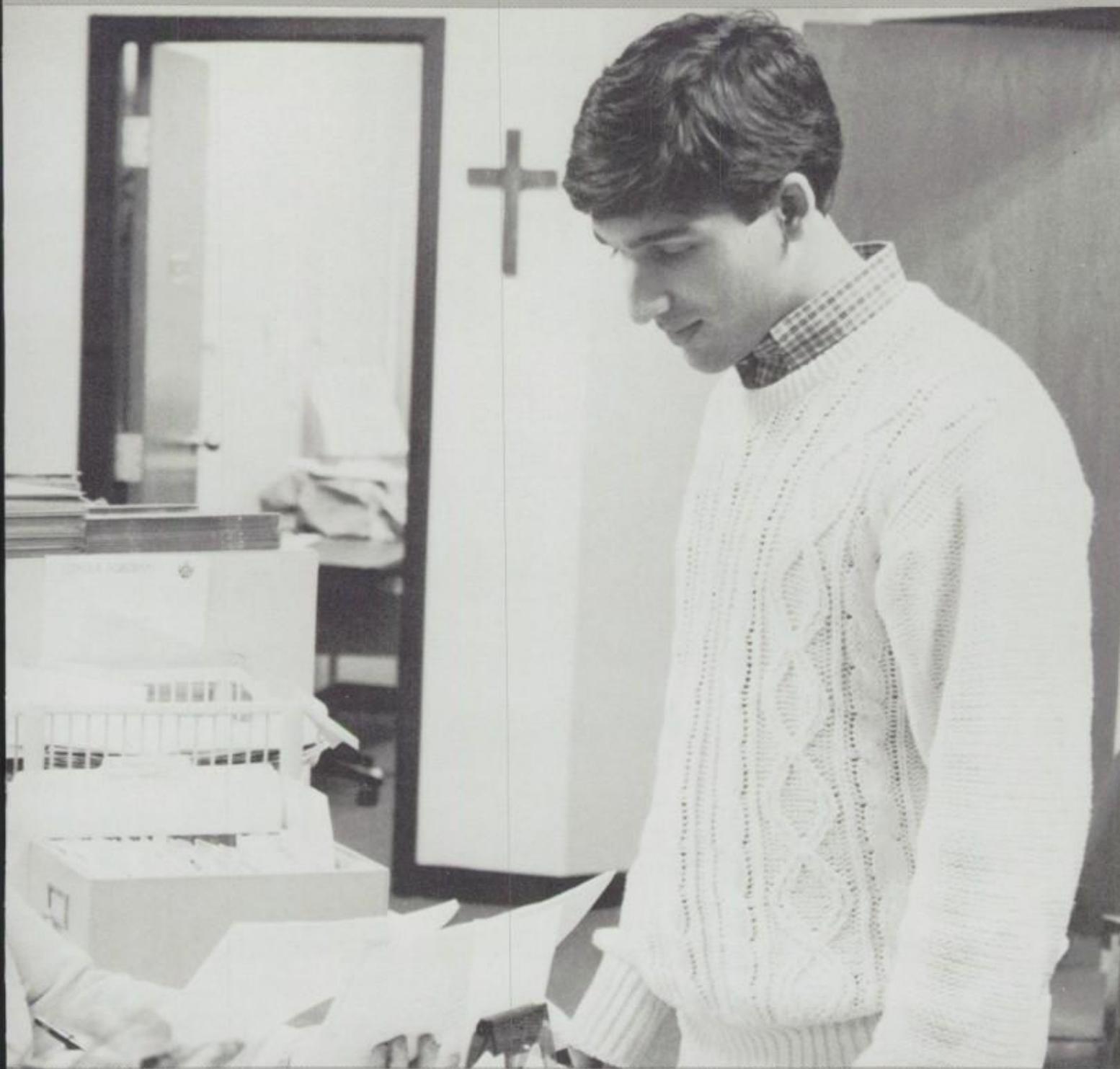


Anthony Santostefano
Matthew Scanlon
Brian Schaefer
James Schauwecker
Matthew Schnell
James Schumacher



Christopher Schurer
Michael Schwalbach
Douglas See
David Servatius
Rene Sese
Michael Shim





All done,

After handing in another one of his twelve applications, Neal Katyal looks exhausted, while Mrs. Fairbanks assures him that the process is well worth the trouble.

Just the beginning.

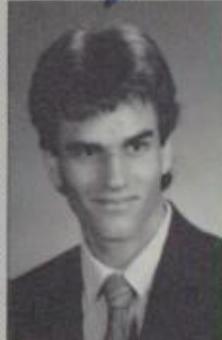
Grabbing a copy of a college catalog, Craig Guaraci tries to decide what schools will be best for him.



Photo by Mike Shem



Raymond Shinkle
Keong Sim
David Sipchen
John Sluzynski
Alain Smolicz
Patrick Souter



Brandt Spennath
Timothy Spillane
David Sprang
Brian Stalzer
Mark Stammeyer
John Stanton



Kevin Stanton
Mark Stec
Richard Stejskal
Paul Stephan
Andrew Stepnicka
Michael Stepnicka

Jacques St. Hubert
Aleksandar Stojakovic
Dustin Stowe
Michael Strening
Walter Stuermer
John Suehr



Halloween in a word: **PARTY**

Senior Student Council planning and individual enthusiasm combined to make the Halloween party a success.

Halloween night transformed Loyola's Student Center into a haven for such curious characters as a bag of Brach's candy, a tomato, a watermelon, and a black prostitute. The reason for their appearance was Loyola's annual Senior Halloween Party. The event was sponsored by the Senior Student Council under the guidance of J.T. Marque and the chairmanship of Pete Saigh.

The Halloween event impressively set the mark for most tickets sold to the event. Many present enjoyed the company of girls from Regina, but the vast majority were interested in the buxom good looks of John Toomey, Jeremy Naselli, and Michael Faut, who came in skimpy Regina uniforms sporting nametags "Michaela," "Jeanine," and "Hope."

The night was filled with events which were organized by individual Student Council members. Two notable standouts in these events were Dan Carini for his performance in the "limbo" and Pat Garrahy for his "dance competition" victory. Both seniors were awarded dinners to area restaurants chosen by Loyola's own restaurant expert, J.T. Marque. However, the most sought after and contested award was the free prom bid given to the individual with the most original costume. The competition was intense with such candidates as John Cashman as a pregnant girl scout, Ruben Mesa as his favorite Jesuit high school graduate Fidel Castro, or even Mike Strening as himself; yet the overwhelming victor was Mike Pauletto as a 6'4" black prostitute. He transformed

himself through the use of black face paint, "falsies," an added cushion for his tush, and the wardrobe of his sister. "Dressing up as a woman has never been a fantasy harbored in my subconscious, but I saw this as a quick way to win a \$70 prom bid," Pauletto said.

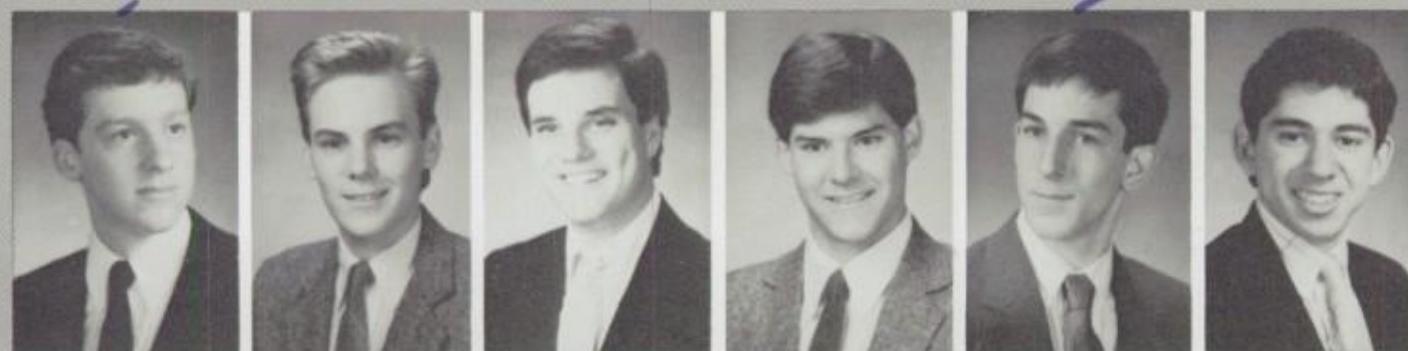
The excitement of this activity displayed the fun-loving attitude of the seniors and also the organization of the Senior Student Council. This event rekindled the spirit after Homecoming and bolstered support for succeeding Council events.

Michael Gervasio

Brown sugar.
Mike Pauletto, trying to pick up a john during the Senior Halloween party, flags down a promising trick. Mike's costume fascinated his mother so much that she and four other mothers came to the party to see his getup and that of his friends.



Photo by Dan Williams



Thomas Trail
Christian Trempe
John Tully
Paul Unes
Nicholas Urhausen
John Vega



John Velez
Richard Venturi
Robert Venturi
David Vergara
Peter Vierick
Paul Vogt



William Vossel
Brian Walsh
Keith Waldron
Kevin Walsh
Kurt Weinsheimer
Lorant Welles

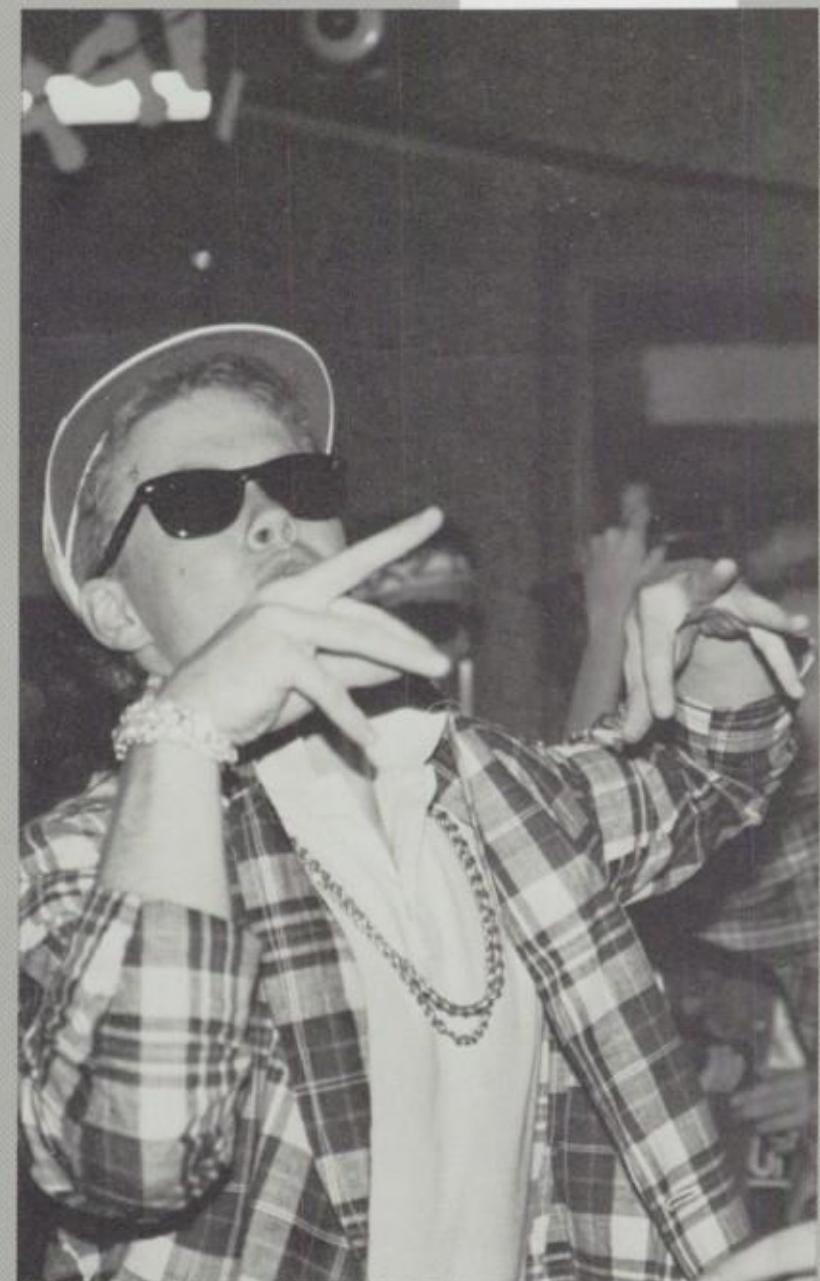


Photo by Doug Williams

Well it's like this.
Pimp John FitzGibbon elaborates
for those willing to listen on the
merits of his women. Nate was one of sev-
eral Ramblers dressed as pimps, ready to
keep all the hookers in line.



Photo by John Chang

Top SECRET

Those who made Kairos kept the retreat's content top secret and held its message deep in their hearts.

Kairos: an innocent word derived from Greek which means "the Lord's time." Aside from the small number of Loyola students who actually made the retreat this year, most associated the word with a reason to miss three days of school — and excused, too. Still others were aware that those who made Kairos were able to sport a nifty bronze cross and attend meetings on Friday of each week known as "follow-ups." With the exception of these few tidbits of information which the student body had access to, the rest of the Kairos story remained secret, enclosed deep within the hearts and minds of those who had experienced the special four days away from the rest of the world.

Four Tuesdays this year, a caravan of cars loaded with some thirty-five Loyola students departed for the Cabrini Retreat Center, unaware of the events to follow for the next three days. Of the four Kairos retreats this

year, three were for seniors only, while the fourth was reserved for members of the junior class. Prior to departure, the students searched out any information they could as to what they were in store for. Some told them to take the "red pill," others the "blue," and still others said not worry because the food was great. Crowding into a classroom for attendance before leaving, students searched out familiar faces who would accompany them on the unknown adventure ahead.

The actual retreat was not a "complex brainwashing process" (as some had rumored it), but instead was a time for the participants to leave schoolwork and other worries behind and to concentrate on God and one another. The process was not purely historical, and it wasn't a series of lectures on the life of Jesus or the Ten Commandments. It was, however, a time for students to get to know God better by listen-

ing to and sharing thoughts with others.

Furthermore, the purpose of the weekly meetings was for the retreatants to be able to come together often in order to share thoughts on the Kairos experience in their lives after the retreat itself had culminated. Students shared thoughts on how to better incorporate Kairos into their thoughts and actions. Summing up the reason for the follow-up meetings, Mr. Jay Lalley added: "The meetings are an opportunity for people to reflect on their relationships with both friends and family as well as to offer support for one another through troubled times."

Brian Walsh

That's right, we bad!
Beaming with pride after Mr. Johnson announces that those standing are the only "true" Kairosians left, John Vega and Louis Giannakakis receive boos and cries of "vote fraud" from other retreatants present at a Kairos follow-up meeting.

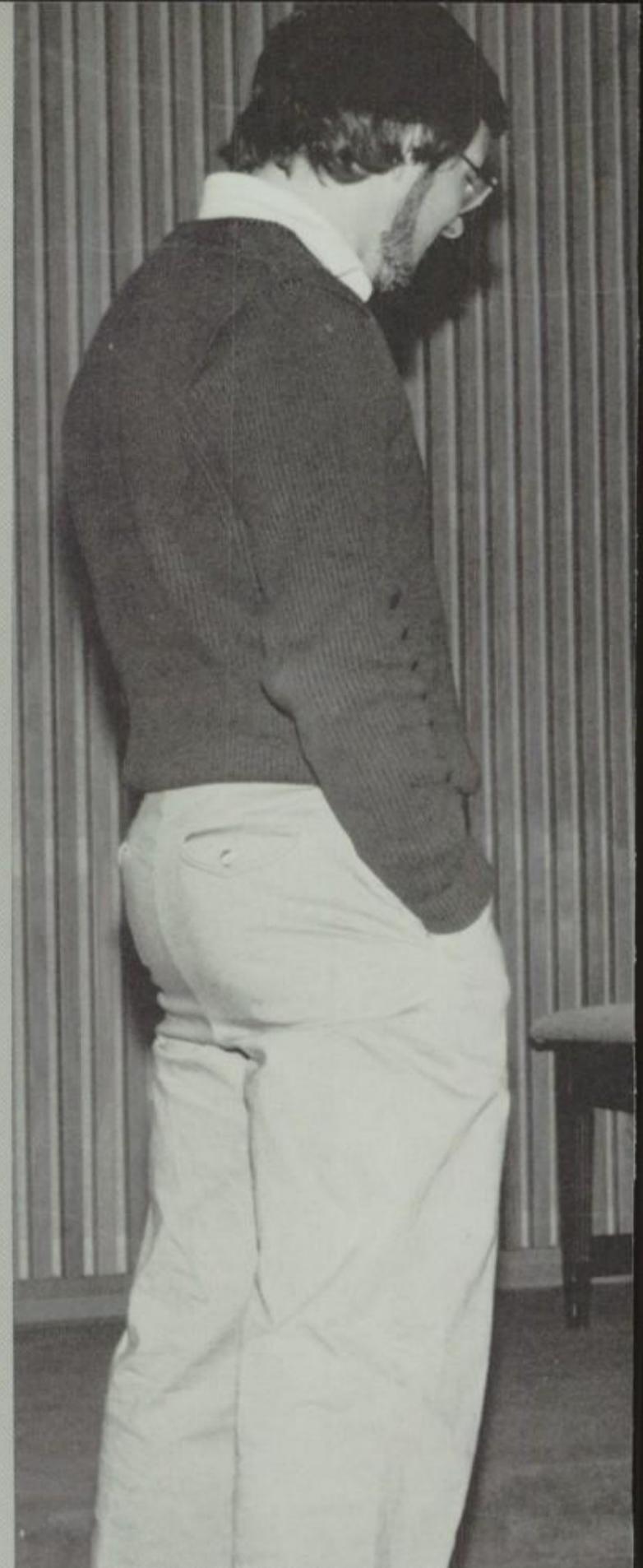


Photo by John Chang



Photo by John Chang

Take it easy.

Relaxing on the chapel floor before a weekly follow-up meeting, Shane Baldino talks with co-follow-up director Terry Johnson. The weekly sessions in the chapel were geared toward keeping the Kairos experience alive even after the retreat ended.

Kairos Quotes

"Kairos showed me how each individual is important in our daily lives." Jim Lee

"It was one of the greatest experiences of my life." Carlos Cruz

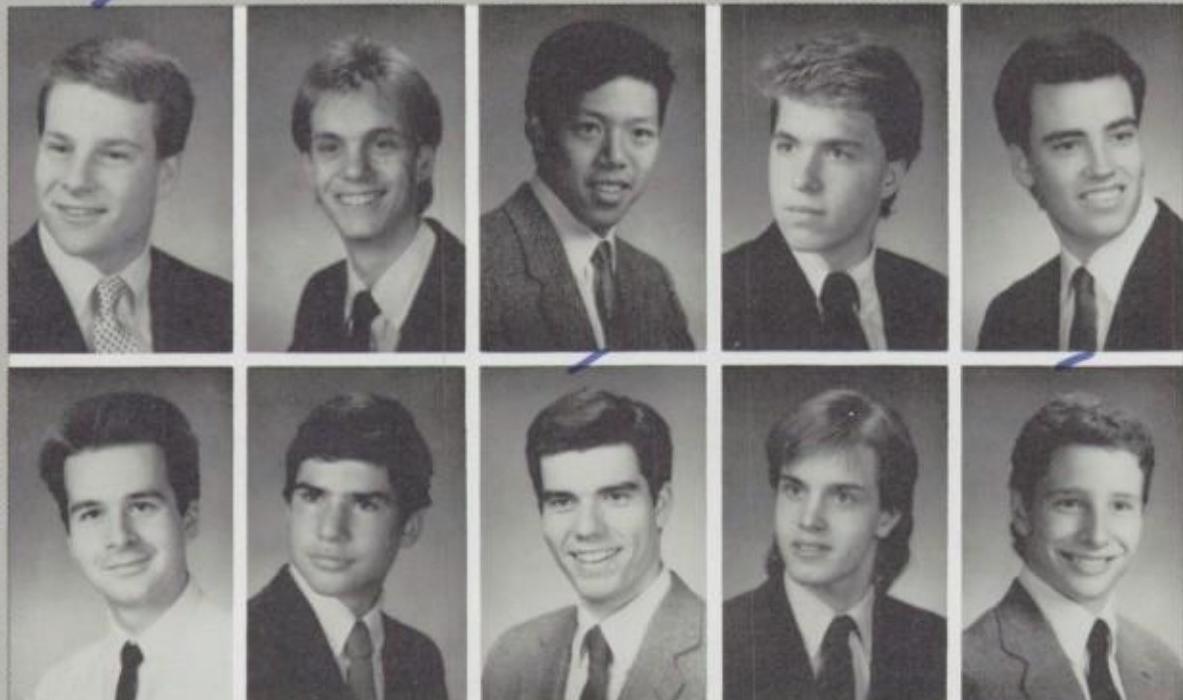
"Emotionally, physically, and spiritually, Kairos was one of the most demanding experiences I've ever had." John Chang

"Kairos was a spectacular feeling of togetherness." Andres Gonzales

"Kairos helped me find a place for God in my life." Brian McGrath

"It was a time when I could get away from the hectic lifestyle of school in order to reflect on what is really important in life." Dave Brown

"Those four days were the most important ones I have spent during high school. I learned so much about myself, my friends, and God." Frank Timons



Matthew Witoska
Robert Wiener
Ernest Wong
Joseph Wright
Thomas Zera

Andre Zielinski
Mark Ziemann
Michael Zimmerman
Brian Zulawinski
Joseph Zummo
Not Pictured:
Ravi Anne
Patrick Garrahy
Patrick Hitt
Kevin Keefe
John Mo
Joseph Mutti
Christian Olson
Rvung Suh
Steven Wiser



With a Lion in Tow.

Junior Tom Morrow, with a Leo Lion hanging on his jersey, heads up field on a kick-off return. The Ramblers defeated Leo at Soldier Field and went on to win the Prep Bowl by defeating Simeon.

This is for you.

Jim Sullivan earns himself a "fuzzy sticker" for giving in the Student Council Blood Drive. Though the age requirements of 17 meant the majority of donors could only be seniors, those juniors eligible did their best.



Jamil Abdala
Thomas Accomando
Jonas Allian
Manolis Alpogianis
Stephen Amporin
Mark Anderson
Robert Andino
Stephen Andrin
Jonathan Arendt
Nestor Arrieta



James Asnis
Frank Avila
William Bachman
Rogelio Badilla
Jeffrey Balcerzak
David Barron
Peter Bauman
Albert Belanger
John Benz
James Berge



Photo by Rich Han

A Couple of Mugs.

At the Howard Community Center, Chris O'Donnell takes a break from his Christmas Party preparations and poses with one of his kids. Loyola students traveled the Chicago area to participate in Ministry projects.

Never Lying DOWN

Showing unbridled enthusiasm the Juniors were active in everything from Insignis to wrestling. Loyola had a club for everyone, and the Juniors were never caught lying down.

One more year to go, just one more. No more of that disease known as "sophomoritis." The juniors were on the verge of becoming upperclassmen. An era of good feeling had surfaced. Elated over their newly received driver's licenses, the juniors participated in such events as the road rally and also had the chance to become members of the elite club, Insignis. Everything came into focus for the juniors. They had a lot to look forward to. Gym class was the talk of the past and plans for the future looked bright as the juniors

took the opportunity to venture ahead and start college plans.

The juniors were a breed apart from the others. As the first class eligible for the Dumbach Honors Program, they continued to shine in their second year. The class of '88 undertook a demanding load of Advanced Placement courses. These included Doc Aiello's AP U.S. History and Mr. Pape's and Doc Freihaut's AP Chemistry classes. Many juniors scored high enough to qualify as National Merit Students and many more earned honors here at

the Academy. Pressure became a "live-in roommate" as juniors were faced with the ACTs, SATs, and autobiographies as well as the participation in the annual College Night, which all led to the college-choosing process.

The junior Ramblers were just as talented on the playing fields as they were in the classrooms. With the varsity football team winning the Prep Bowl, such names as George Tsonis and George Werthman became synonymous with the team. Tim Magner was on the team that won the state champion-

ship in golf. Varsity wrestling was filled with the likes of Steffen Pickert and Jim Sullivan.

Juniors also proved themselves worthy in many extracurricular events such as Amnesty International and the Loyola chapter of SADD. The Year '87 boasted four junior editors in Larry Nee, Paul Choi, Steve Ma, and Henry Kim.

The juniors matured with the growth of the times. Hard work, determination, and a lot of fun produced a class that was just too awesome!

Kyong Lee



William Berghoff
James Bertier
Matthew Breiley
John Birmingham
Adelqu Baue
Peter Bowen
Christopher Bozinos
William Brandstrader
Erik Briggs
John Brody

Anthony Brown
Michael Buzzini
Kenneth Buelmann
David Burden
Kevin Burden
Jonathan Burke
James Burns
Robert Burns
Daniel Busscher
Michael Butzkies
Donald Cain

HIT Me!

Instead of hitting the books early in the morning, some found it better to chomp on some breakfast and to shout "Hit me!"

The tremendous number of personalities at Loyola — from the jock to the grade fiend — all found their niche. Junior "city boys" chose to spend their morning RT's playing blackjack and "nuts" in the cafeteria.

Inspired by Matt Dillon's finesse in *The Flamingo Kid*, and figuring they wouldn't be doing much studying during zero and first periods, this group of guys, flaunting such

unique nicknames as "The Weasel," "The King," and "Beaver," brought their game to the unmonitored tables in the cafeteria. They weren't in it for the stakes, just a little excitement over breakfast.

As the pots enlarged they picked up an audience. Nate FitzGibbon stated, "I never did any homework during first period. I loved going to the cafeteria and watching

"Large" lose huge sums. The games got pretty intense."

A good thing did not last forever. While the gamblers evaded the authorities most of the first semester, the Dean, in a wild tirade bust, put a stop to it. "The Shark ruined it. It was just some good clean fun," said Pete Cogan. That was the luck of the draw.

John J. Tully

For all the marbles.

One card away from blackjack, Mike Kelly, across the table, hopes for a deuce that will place him above all other players. Unfortunately junior Kevin Grace dealt out an unlucky seven that brought Mike over.



Photo by Peter Cogan



John Calderone
James Callio
Jarlath Campbell
Eric Carlson
Daniel Cashion
Andrew Cavallari
Ariel Chavez
Chungsik Choi
David Choi
Mark Choi

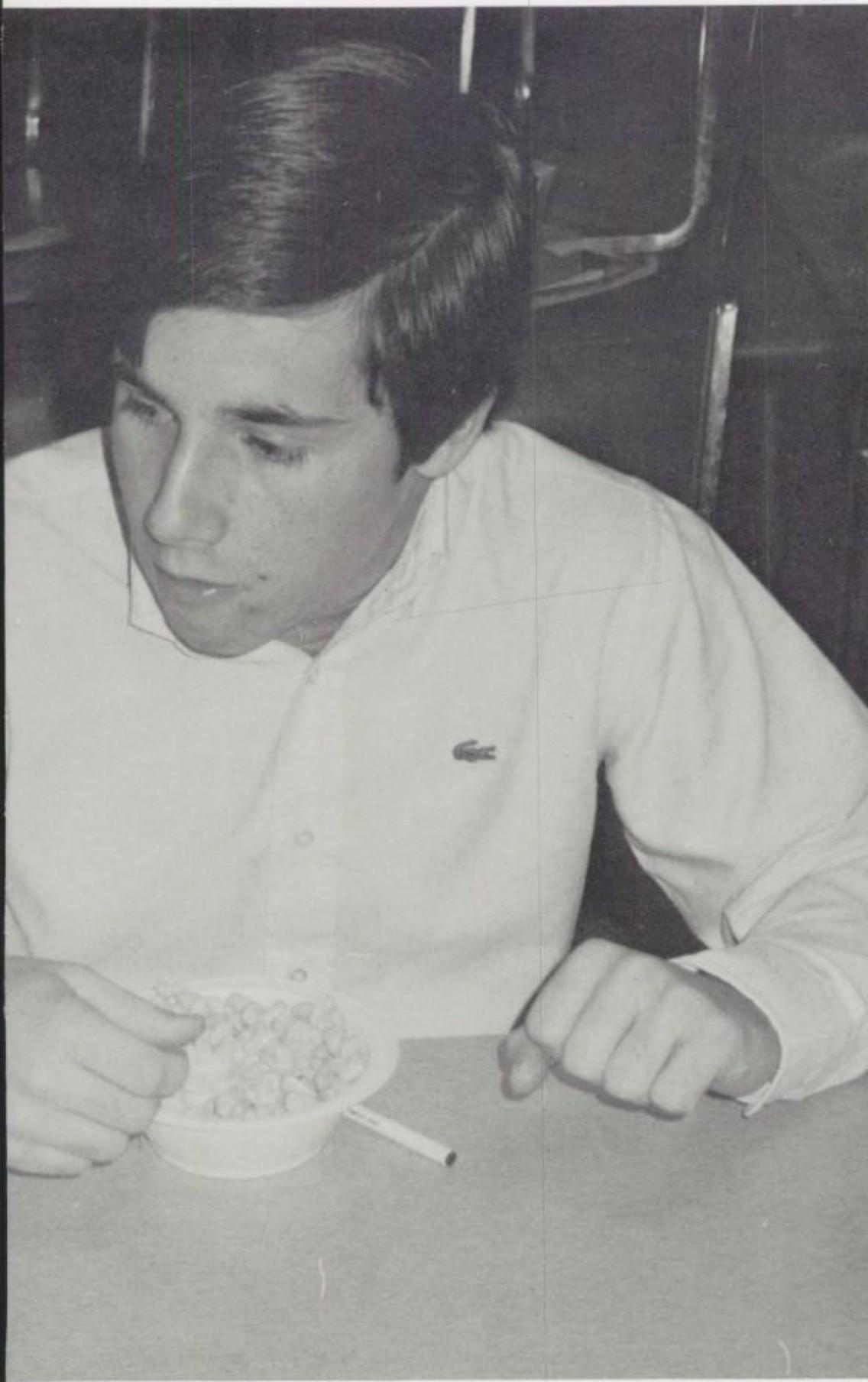


Paul Choi
Min Kyu Chong
Philip Chong
Michael Clark
Patrick Clarke
Kyle Clausen
William Lucas
John Clune
Kevin Cogan
Hugh Colburn



Brian Coleman
Eamonn Collopy
Guetario Comerci
Brian Cook
Christopher Corcoran
Kevin Craddock
Gregory Curtis
Paul Czarnowski
William Dale
Atanu Das





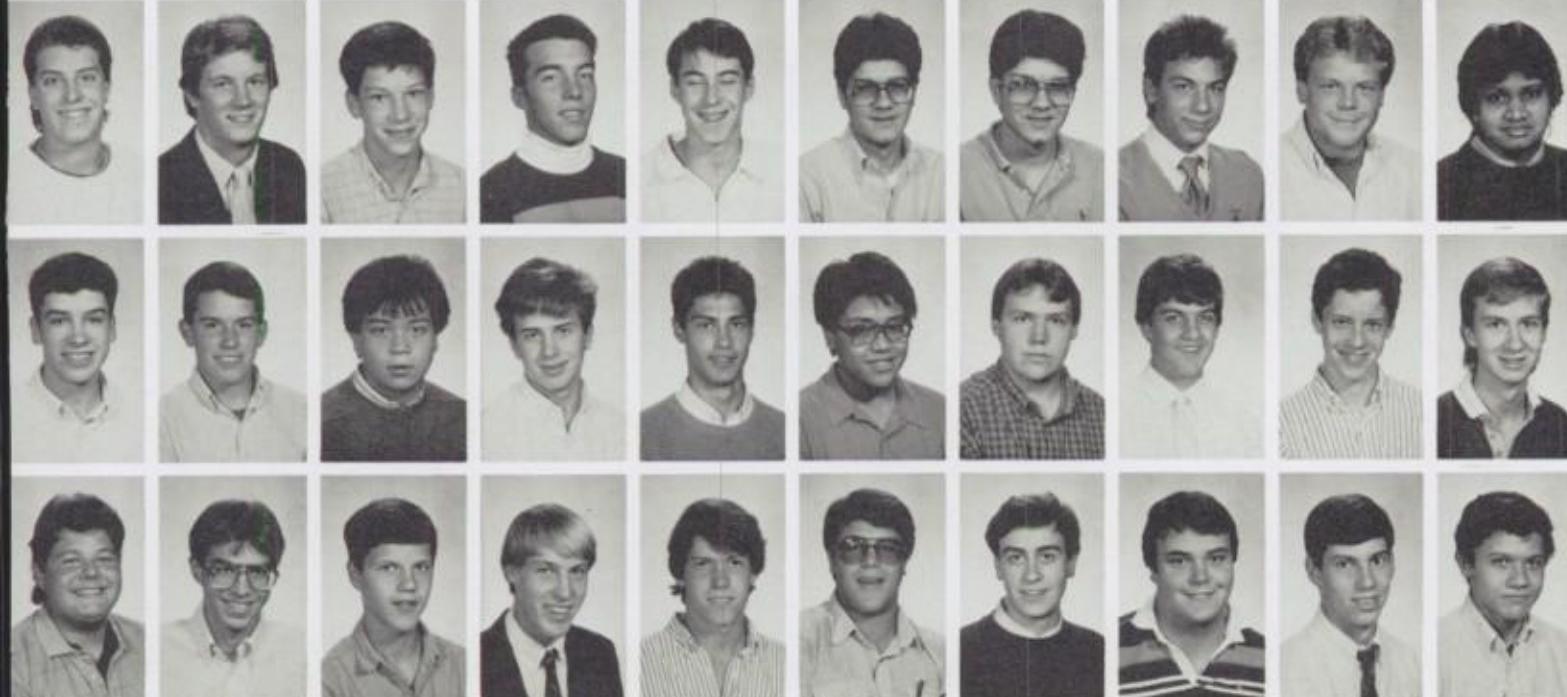
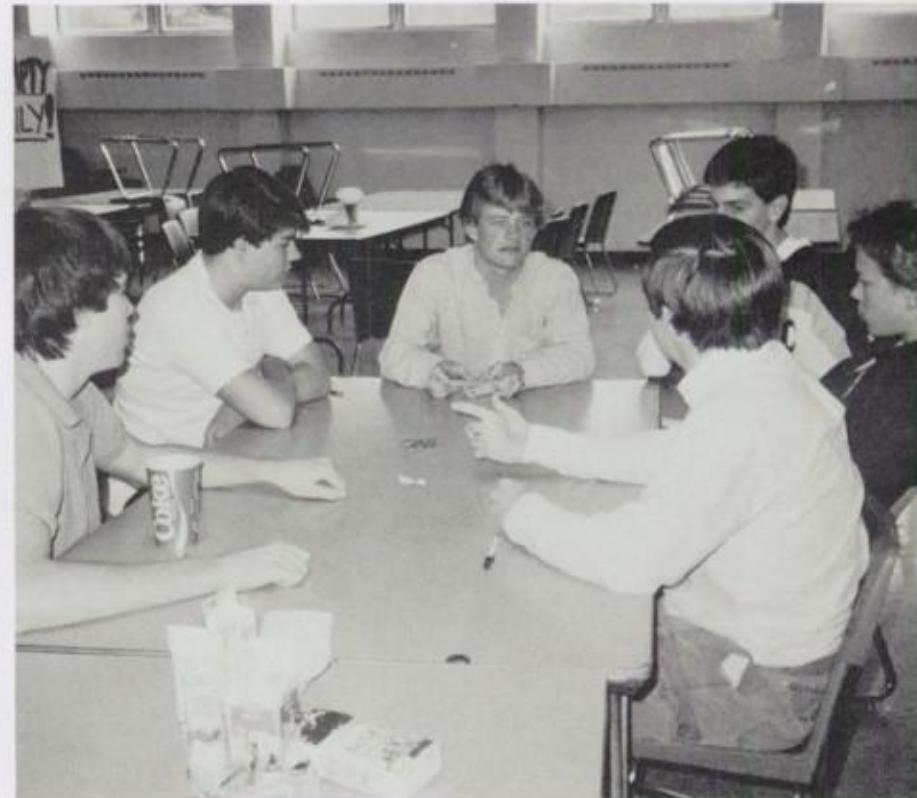
Read 'em and Weep.

Sporting a lucky lady and a big boy, junior Mike "Weasel" Kelly fears the worst as fellow junior reveals his cards. Along with a game of cards, students like Mike also grabbed a quick breakfast which often included donuts and a golden bowl of cereal.

Ante up.

With money on the table, juniors Kevin Cogan, Peter Meyer, Kevin Grace, Joe Marziani, Mike Kelly, and Jason Printz prepare to dive into another thrilling hand of blackjack.

Photo by Peter Cogan



Mark Davis
Brian Deasy
Ghram Debes
Christopher De Cicco
Christian De Lanauze
Peter Demetros
Spiro Demetros
David Dentler
Neil De Paul
Tapan Desai

John Devaney
Timothy Devine
Mario Diaz
Scott Dick
Daniel Dickholtz
Ronald Distajo
Eugene Doetsch
Christopher Dolack
James Doppke
Patrick Doran

Spiro Dorizas
Anthony Drake
Kenneth Duffy
James Edsall
John Egan
Raymond Ellingen
Stephen Elliott
Andrew Engels
Anthony Enrietto
Ronald Espinal

Photo by John Chang



Mug Central.

Sporting the ol' oxford and sipping some Coca Cola, junior Tom Kearney, along with junior Kevin Roxas, works at the not so pleasant side of The Year, attempting to organize and alphabetize the mugs.

Photo by Steve Ma



Working on the Chain Gang.

Bragging his Cub and Rambler spirit, Tom Kearney stands by waiting his turn to pitch some sand. Tom, Carlos Pero, Kevin Roxas, and John Chang were but some of the spirited lads who participated in the Flood Relief, helping those in the Fox River area, who were greatly devastated by the sudden flood.

Pumping iron.

Dressed in his "common" attire — T-shirt and cords — Tom Kearney prepares to bench his max while junior Mike Kadlec stands by in case of "disaster." Weight-lifting for many remained a favorite activity during their lunch period.

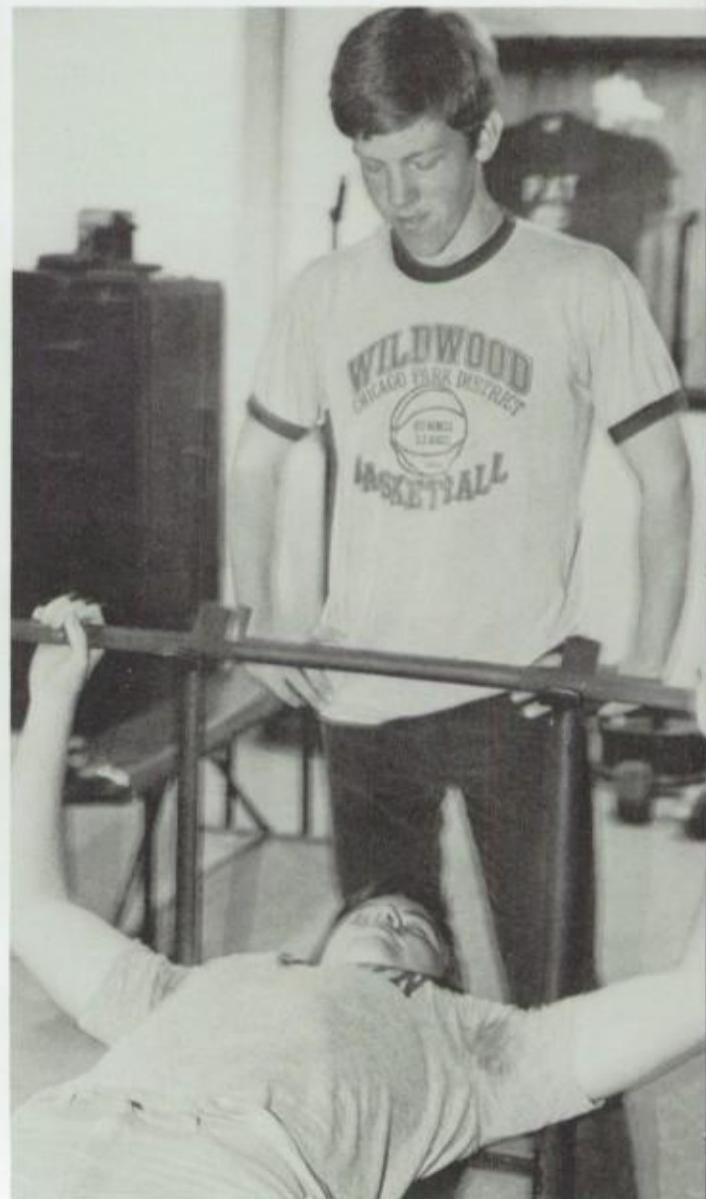


Photo by Byong Cho



Unsung DUDE

Not gaining the recognition of a sports demi-god or academic genius, the Average Guy, Tom Kearney, a true foundation, remained the unsung hero.

Although we attended an institution that placed such great emphasis on state champions, merit scholars, and over-achievers in general, it was the "average guy" who made up the core of the Academy's population and represented the true spirit of Loyola. Tom Kearney was the "average guy," in the true sense of the expression.

Tom's friends described him as "pretty average." He was your basic looking junior — 5'9", 150 pounds, brown hair, and brown eyes. He also dressed in a common fashion — he preferred Chuck Taylors, oxfords, and cords.

"The Average Guy" hailed from an average family of five, consisting of a mother, father, a sister who attended Regina, a brother who graduated from Loyola, and a mutt

named "Tramp." Like an overwhelming number of Ramblers, he attended a parochial grade school, St. Mary of the Woods in Wildwood; and along with 33% of Loyola's students, he commuted to Fort Laramie from Chicago every morning. Tom's wheels? The family's Plymouth Voyager-nothing fancy.

Tom also shared common interests with his fellow Ramblers. He was an avid Bear and Cub fan, and he enjoyed classic rock. He didn't date on a regular basis, but he enjoyed parties on weekends.

Academically, Tom maintained a steady B "average," following the basic junior course pattern: Algebra II, British Literature, Ethics, U.S. History, and Latin III.

Seventy-five percent of Loyola guys were involved in

some extracurricular. Tom played football as a frosh in order to meet new friends. As a junior, he was an active member of the yearbook staff. On the other hand, not unlike a high percentage of Ramblers, he was not elected to Student Council or Torch Club.

Tom Kearney could not be described as "President," "Captain," or "Editor." Yet he was great at being an average guy — the hero's side-kick, but the one you'll never forget. For to be average at Loyola was outstanding. "We need more young men like Tom at Loyola — soft-spoken, all-around guys," said Mr. Horan. Tom had his own opinion: "Being average is pretty average."

John J. Tully



David Facchini
Michael Falotico
Vincent Fattore
Mark Fellinger
Jim Fernandez
Bradley Fiorito
James Fitzgerald
Michael FitzGibbon
John Forde
Alexander Forowycz

R. Scott Franz
Gregory Fraterrigo
David Fritzsche
John Gallagher
Kevin Gallagher
Kevin Gallery
Daniel Garces
Edward Garcia
Donald Gassmire
Glen Gesicki

Edward Ghislard
William Gibbons
Thomas Gibbons
Mark Gilpatrick
Joseph Glunz
Peter Glunz
Alejandro Gomez
John Gomez
Roger Grabowski
Kevin Grace

Brendan Hogan
Richard Han
John Hancir
Alex Haralampopoulos
Robert Harrer
Edward Harrington
Christopher Hart
Peter Hartmann
Fred Hawekotte
Brian Hayes

Sean Hegarty
John Hegener
Michael Heidkamp
William Hendricks
Patrick Heneghan
James Hennig
Robert Herguth
Paul Herrold
Matthew Hirschle
Russell Hobart

Timothy Hoffman
Michael Hogg
John Horan
Timothy Janwick
Gerald Janowski
Christopher Janson
Andrew Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Paul Johnston
Michael Kadec



Photo courtesy of George Tsoris

Nailed.

In a dual meet vs. Deerfield, 185-pound Tsoris nails his opponent, Dave Shute for the eventual pin. George's meet record was 18-11 which qualified him for Catholic Leagues.



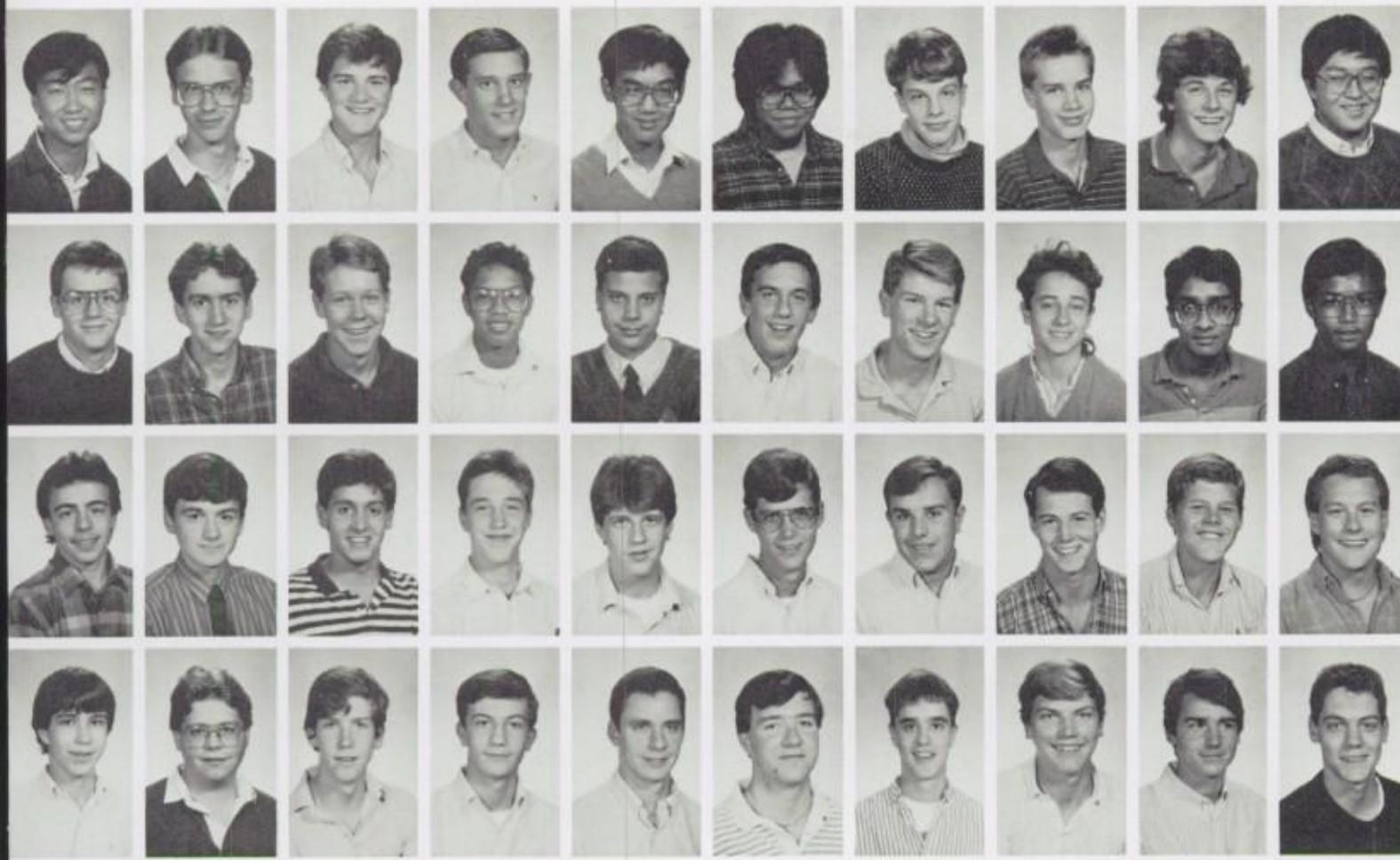
Photo by John Chang

Absorbing Knowledge.

The "Greek Dynamo" takes some copious notes on Euripides' Medea in his A.P. Greek course. George was known to "simply absorb knowledge," whether it was Honors Latin I/II, Calculus, or A.P. U.S.



Photo by John Chang



Stephen Lee
Michael Lehman
Robert Leydon
Richard Linehan
Louis Luangkesorn
Robert Lumicao
Brian Lynch
Christopher Lynch
Nathaniel Lyons
Stephen Ma

Michael MacGregor
Daniel Madura
Timothy Magner
Vergil Magsino
Daniel Maher
Steven Maher
Leo Mahon
Matthew Majewski
Anup Malani
Thomas Malvar

Anthony Marchetti
Frank Marquart
Joseph Marziani
Paul Marzullo
Gregory Matz
Matthew Mayer
Frederick McCabe
Stephen McCall
Michael McCarthy
Sean McCartney

Kurt McDonnell
Robert McDonough
Daniel McEneaney
John McGee
Timothy McGrory
Edward McGuire
David McIntosh
William McKenna
Miles McKerr
Gerald Mead

Greek **HERO**

George Tsonis, a representative of Loyola's true spirit of scholar-athlete-Christian, served as an example for all.

They called him "The Greek Dynamo" and he was definitely a dynamic junior — scholar, athlete, and all-around guy: George Tsonis. George was as diligent in the weight room and on the gridiron as he was in the classroom; blessed with great physical and mental gifts, he maximized his talents and earned success through hard work. He never let his successes get in the way, though; he remained a friend, a great person. George represented Loyola's best.

Having come from a strong ethnic background, George looked on the Academy as a personal challenge. He achieved excellence in everything he touched. As a Varsity letterman in two sports, he ranked #2 in his class. He carried seven majors in all 9-track and A.P.

courses. Despite his devotion to sports, he refused to drop down. "He's just incredible in the classroom," said John Devaney, "He sat in the back of Calculus and just absorbed knowledge." His teachers had nothing but praise for him; George's A.P. Greek instructor, J.T. Horan, said, "He has never let his amazing talents stop him from working harder. He's always the last one out of the weight room, the last to finish a bluebook test. He also has great pride in all his accomplishments. Great things are in store for George."

As a junior, the "Dynamo" earned a starting position at defensive tackle on the Prep Bowl Champion Rambler football team. "Big #70" made 59 tackles, recovered two fumbles, and was credited with eight sacks and eight pressures. Defensive

captain and All-Catholic League linebacker Corky Kane said, "Everyone had great respect for George. He was always the kinda guy who was there when you needed him." Fellow lineman George Werthman declared, "An incredibly aggressive lineman, and an outstanding guy." Tsonis wrestled as the #1 man at 185 pounds, and placed second in Catholic Leagues. "It's hard to believe, but George made practice fun," stated grappler Jim Asnis.

George "The Greek Dynamo" Tsonis, in addition to all his outstanding accomplishments, maintained the Christian *ethos* and represented the "Man for Others" attitude. He was the ideal Academy man, an example for all.

John J. Tully

Junkyard Dog, Greek Style.

George Tsonis' soft-spoken classroom attitude underwent a drastic change when he stepped on the gridiron. Here, the "Junkyard Dog" lines up to tear apart Evanston.



Fed the URGE

As students came into the cafeteria and opened their lunch bags or reached into their pockets for money, they pondered the urge.

The health food craze of Tofu and vitamins never affected L.A. students. With visions of b-b-q chips and bags of candy, the junk food revolution rose to take its place. Students blatantly disregarded their health. Eating junk food became as common as brushing one's teeth every night.

At any point of the day one could see junk food in

With sugar on top.

Peter Cogan, one of the really dependent junk food munchers, goes a little far by having sugar sprinkled on his head while having a Hostess chocolate pudding-filled pie. He, like other students, had a lunch that consisted mostly of sugar which was considered as a gourmet delight.

the hands of a Loyola student. The greasy french fries of the cafeteria became one of the most popular foods. John Ginley assessed the french fries, "I think they are good tasting but they are just a bit greasy."

Other caf foods with a high sugar content ranged from the chocolately soft cookies to one of the famous Mickey Mouse Ice Cream Bars. To wash down the sugar students would consume endless amounts of pop. This forced the Torch Club to refill the Student Center machines three times a day. "The students drink about 1052 cans a day and this is

only from the Student Center," said Torch Club member Mike Heidkamp.

Students gorged on all types of Junk Food while in school, at home their mothers forced them to eat nutritious food. During classes, as their stomachs growled, students craved for the opportunity to feed the urge.

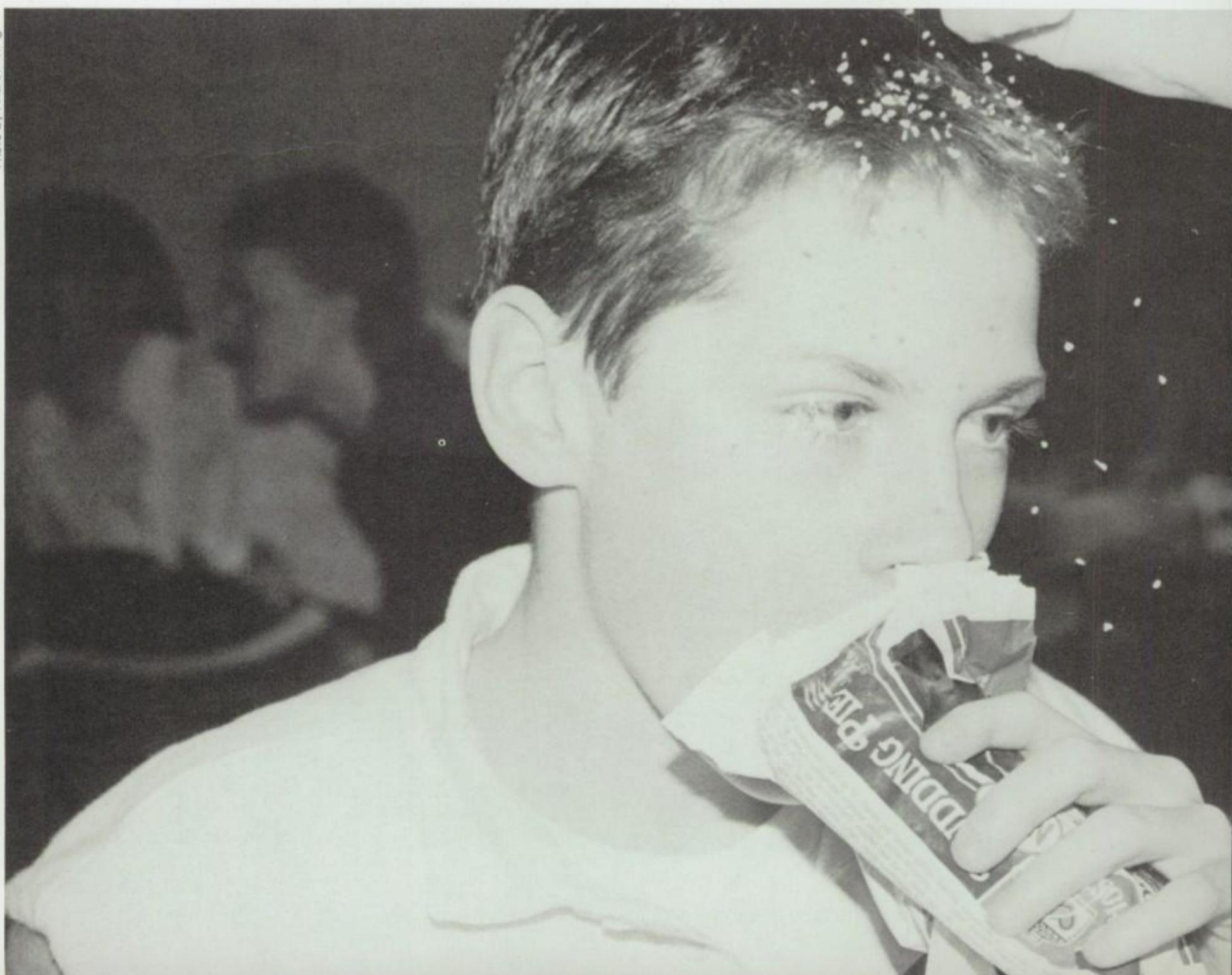
Bernie Heidkamp

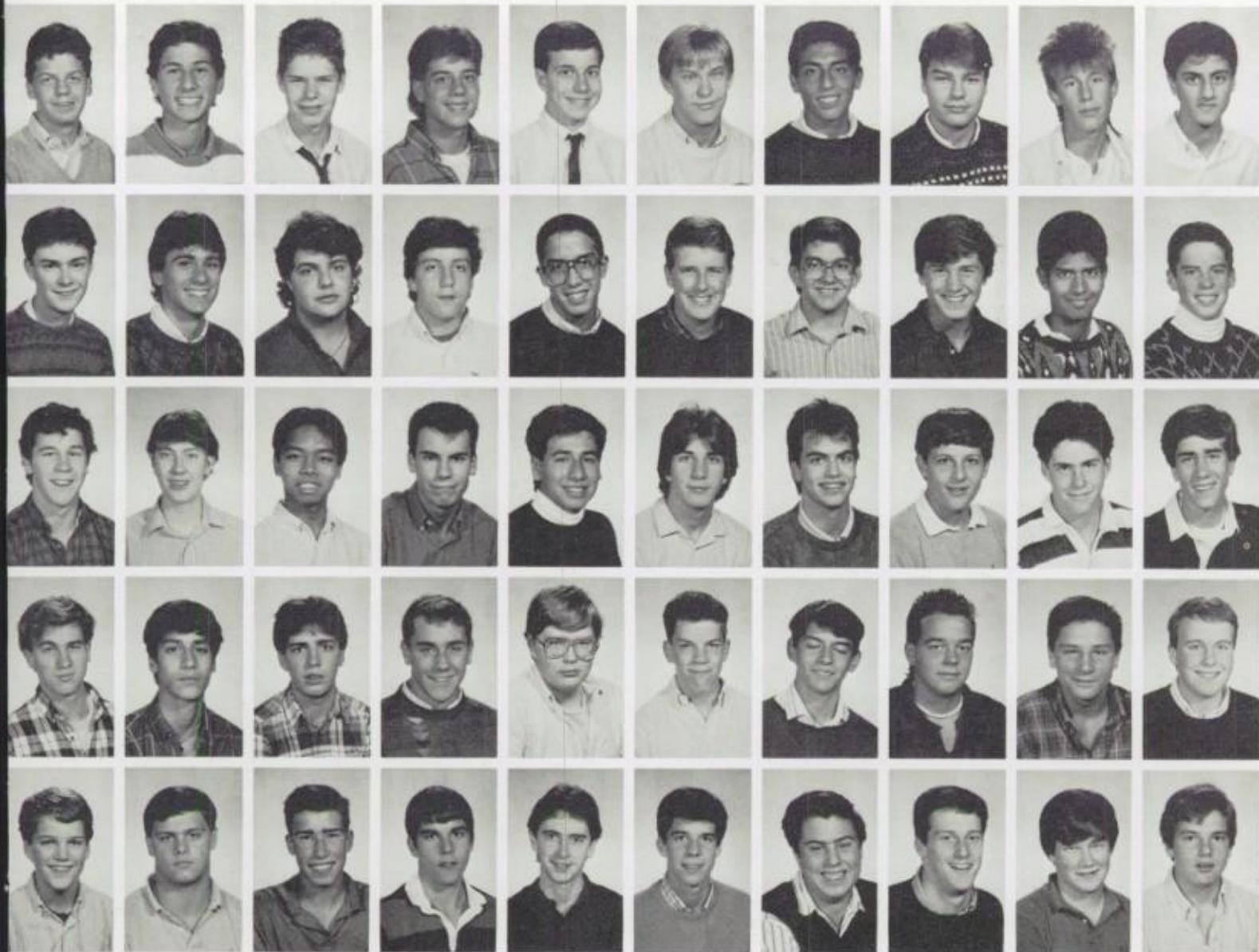
Cheers.

While drinking a couple of Classic Cokes, Matt Ma and Mike O'Sullivan walk back to Loyola after filling their stomachs with food bought at Family Pantry. Family Pantry served as a famous "hang out" for LA students after Dairy Queen had closed.



Photo by Andrew Jung





John Meade
Mark Meccia
Christopher Meenaghan
David Melcher
Brock Merck
Kenneth Merlau
Philip Metres III
Peter Meyer
Keith Meyers
Robert Michael

Robert Michonski
Christopher Miller
Scott Miller
Luka Misevic
Terence Moloy
Mark Moran
Constantine Morikis
Thomas Morrow
Diego Moscoso
Timothy Muldoon

Patrick Muller
Charles Mulvey Jr.
Marc Munoz
Charles Murdough Jr.
Michael Muriel
Kael Murphy
Matthew Murtha
Peter Nani
Laurence Nee
Christopher Neylan

Kenneth Nielsen
George Nikolas
Patrick Nolan
James Navy
Debris O'Brien
John O'Brien
Miguel Ochoa
Brian O'Connell
Glenn O'Connell
Brian O'Connor

Christopher O'Donnell
Sean O'Halleran
Timothy O'Keefe
Eric Olson
John O'Malley Jr.
James O'Reilly
Thomas O'Rourke
William O'Rourke II
Thomas Ostrom
Patrick Ostroff

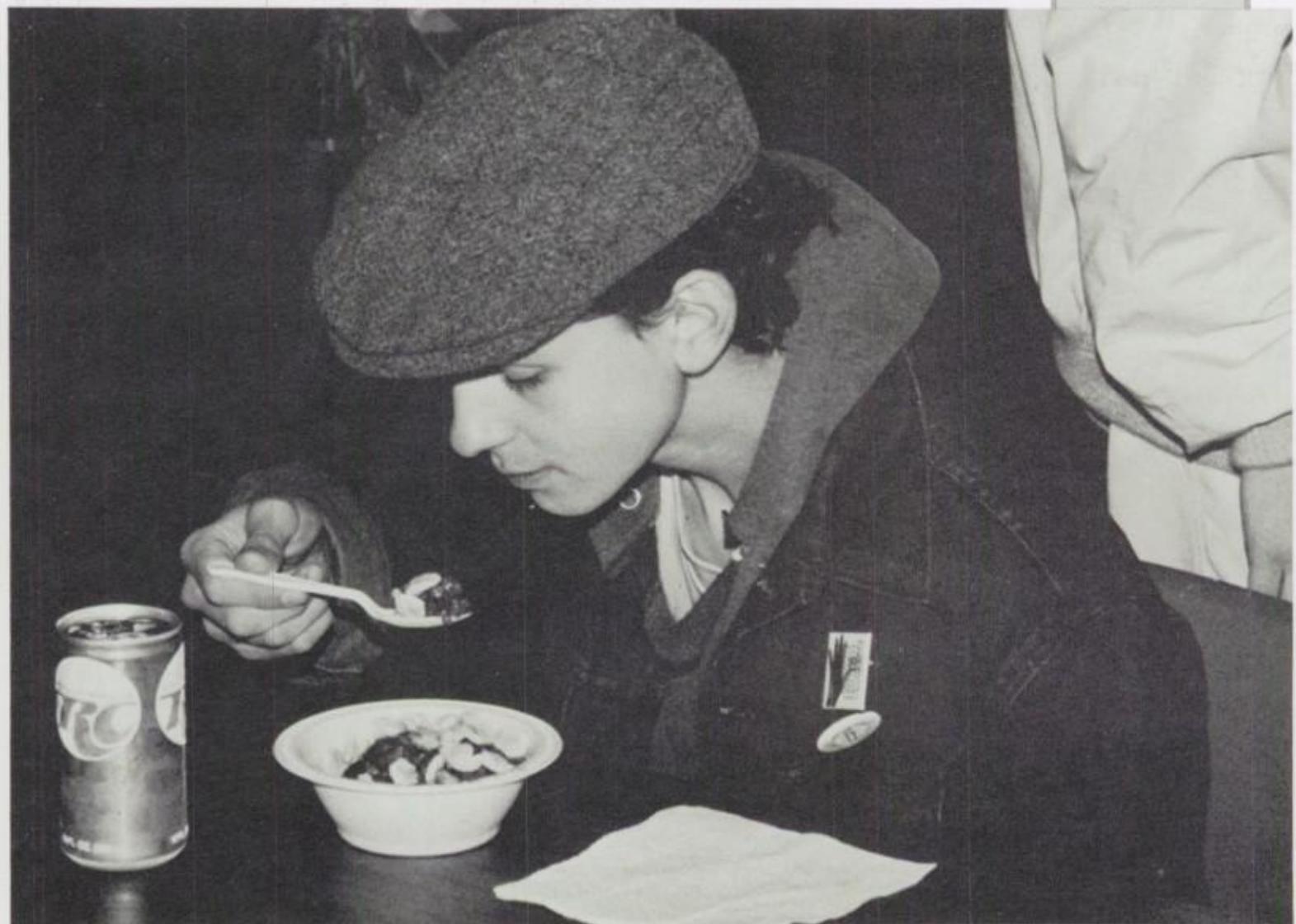


Photo by John Chang



UMMM!

Mike Stocco, after a football game, eats a bowl of Chili at Fest. Grandma Bartosz's recipe gave everybody a satisfied stomach at the end of the day.

Alexander Page
James Paperniak
Peter Paras
Peter Park
Kyle Parker
Thomas Pasquesi
Michael Pawl
Lawrence Pebenito
Byron Penn
Gustaf Peterson



Steffen Pickert
Michael Pilawski
Jason Pompei
Michael Powers
Paul Priokos
Baby Princevac
Jason Printz
Peter Proesel
Peter Prommer
Michael Purcell

Timothy Puszynski
James Pyle
Jeffrey Pyrczak
William Quinlan
Kevin Rabeler
Michael Racine
Neal Rajmara
Joel Ramirez
Robert Ratcliffe
Martin Ray

Mark Reczkiewicz
John Reed
Daniel Reidy
Gerald Ricarte
David Rice
Robert Risdon
Michael Rivera
Patrick Roberg
Thomas Roche
Marco Rodriguez

MORE of everything

Every few weeks the school offered barbeques and other events that had more — of everything.

Confronted with complaints of a blasé cafeteria, the Student Council attempted to alleviate the problem with noon-time barbeques. Although the Student Council used games, such as the egg toss, as an attraction, the main motive of the council was to create another social activity, for the student body, to eliminate the monotonous routine. "We don't make much money. We're just trying to create school spirit, and show everyone that the stu-

dent council is working," said Student Council Treasurer Mike Pilawski.

For the price of one dollar, one could purchase the complete menu, which included a pop, chips, and a hot dog. The cuisine was not extraordinary, but it was only meant to supplement the main attraction, the atmosphere. The quad provided the perfect setting for students to unwind and receive a change-of-pace from their daily routine. "I like the change from my daily lunch."

remarked Mike Muriel.

Small scale activities, like barbeques, individually did not make a large contribution to life at Loyola, but, as a whole, added to the quality of the school.

Laurence Nee

Woops!

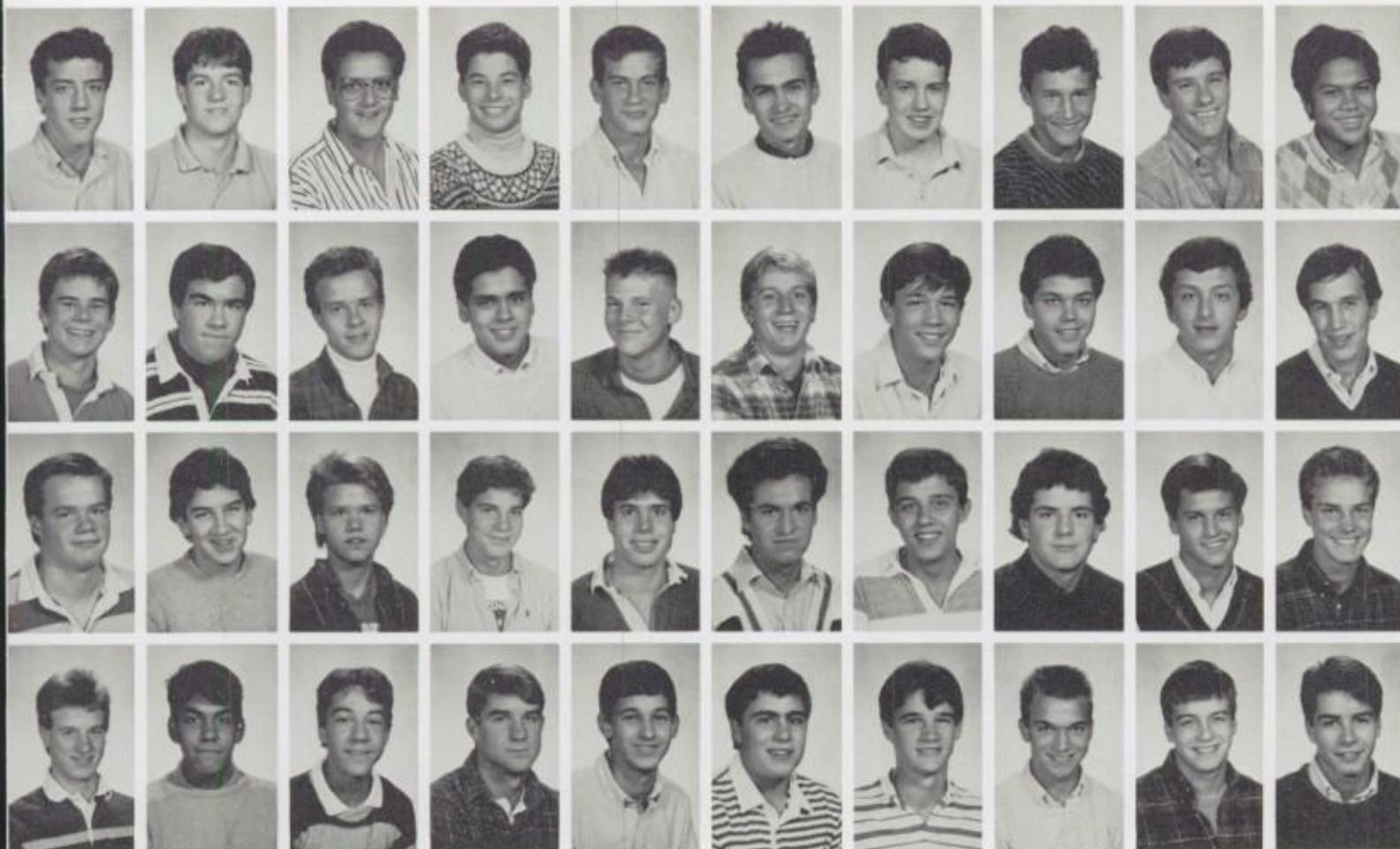
Although surehanded Rob Fitzgerald made this catch, his partner, Dan Meehan, was not so lucky on the return toss. Eventually after many broken eggs and the hopes of many dashed, Jim Sullivan and Tim Magner emerged as the winners of the egg toss.



Photo by Mike Shim



Photo by Mike Shim

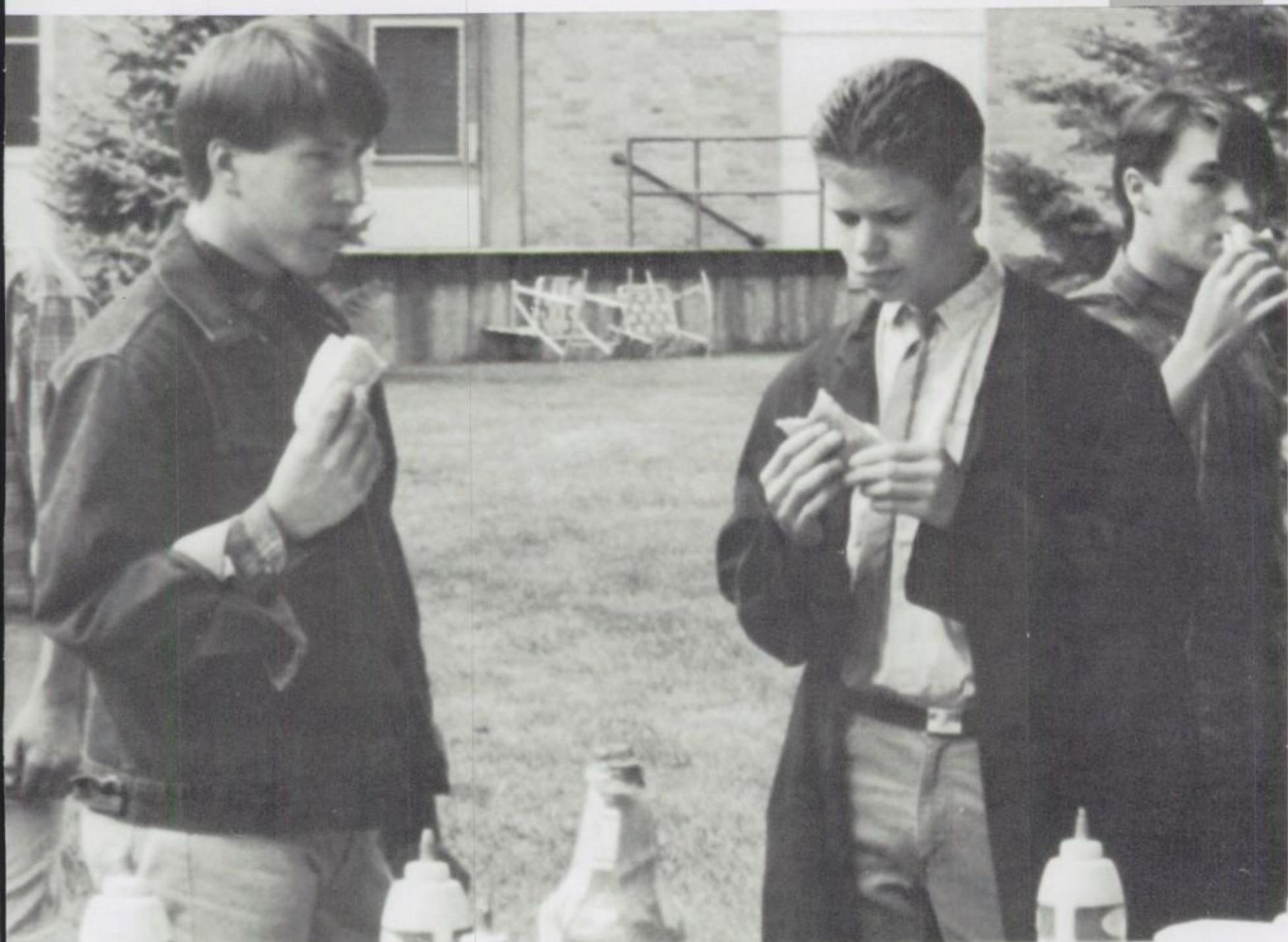


George Rohrs
Sean Ronan
Patrick Roppolo
Alexander Ross
Steven Rossa
Roman Roszkewycz
Kevin Rotta
David Rottjacob
Thomas Rotunno
Kevin Roxas

John Ryan
Sean Ryan
Kenneth Sain
Alejandro Sandoval
George Sargent
John Schwabach
Ronald Sciepko
Burke Seeborg
Robert Sego
Peter Seim

Lesley Seitzinger
Brian Selke
David Sharapata
Benjamin Show
Kevin Shea
John Shute
Eric Skaja
Chad Skinner
Ronald Slovick
Kevin Smith

Matthew Smith
Robert Smith
Eric Stadler
Michael Stanton
Michael Stocco
Thomas Stummer
James Sullivan
John Sullivan
Mark Sullivan
Keith Sweeney



It needs more mustard!

Jeff Balcerzak and Chris Meenaghan chomp down their hot dogs during 5th period lunch. In addition to the food, the social atmosphere was also an attraction.

Peter Tellefson
Russell Theriault
Steven Thiel
Brian Tierney
Robert Tobin
Abraham Tomas
Christopher Tomsheck
Carlo Trovato
George Tsoris
Paul Tully



David Turner
Stephen Uko
Sean Urbanic
James Uruba
Vaidas Uzgris
Eric Vallejo
Joseph Voss
Peter Wallin
Benjamin Walsh
Daniel Ward

On the MOVE

Participating and boasting of their pride in the community of Loyola, the juniors were never caught lying down and always were on the move.

It began as a mere boast. No one expected it to amount to the explosive and exciting tourney that it became. It was the Asnis-Rice Latin Tournament.

The tournament, staged in October, attracted students who weren't even involved with the sixth period Latin III Honors class comprised of mostly juniors. The flaunt and pompous attitude of David Rice, prompted by a successful test, goaded the underdog Jim Asnis to answer the implicit challenge. As Mr. Sprague mediated the scuffle, he offered to present

some sight translations the next day in order to discover the true Latin scholar.

The next day brought fellow juniors from afar to cheer on their "hero." Some sacrificed their cafe, Student Center, library, and even their gym time to participate and to experience the event. "It was well worth it," said Dan Reidy, "It was an example of beautiful classical and literary talent merged into one room."

Unfortunately, the disciples of Asnis were disappointed. David Rice squeaked ahead and, with his impressive trans-

lation, became the uncontested "scholar" for the class. However, according to Jim Asnis, there were some rumors of cheating. "He cheated," he said, "If we did it again, I'd beat him."

The event certainly confirmed the juniors' lively spirit. The active participation and the intense heat of competition were but a few of qualities that proved never to catch them on their backs. The Class of '88 was always on the move.

Paul D. Choi

Break in the action.
Showing their exuberance and energy during the infamous Latin tourney, juniors Dan Hoinacki, Pat Clarke, Fred McCabe, Rob Lumicao, Mark Moran, David Rice, Matt Murtha, Mike FitzGibbon, Dan Garibaldi, Jim Sullivan, Roman Roszkiewycz, and Jim Asnis, take a break in the heated contest that brewed between the scholars Asnis and Rice.



Photo by Donald Sprague

Grace under pressure.

As the crowd of Dan Garibaldi, Alex Ross, and Mike Pilawski look on, Jim Asnis exhibits his cool professionalism as he finishes his Latin sight translation during the infamous Asnis-Rice Latin Tournament staged in October.

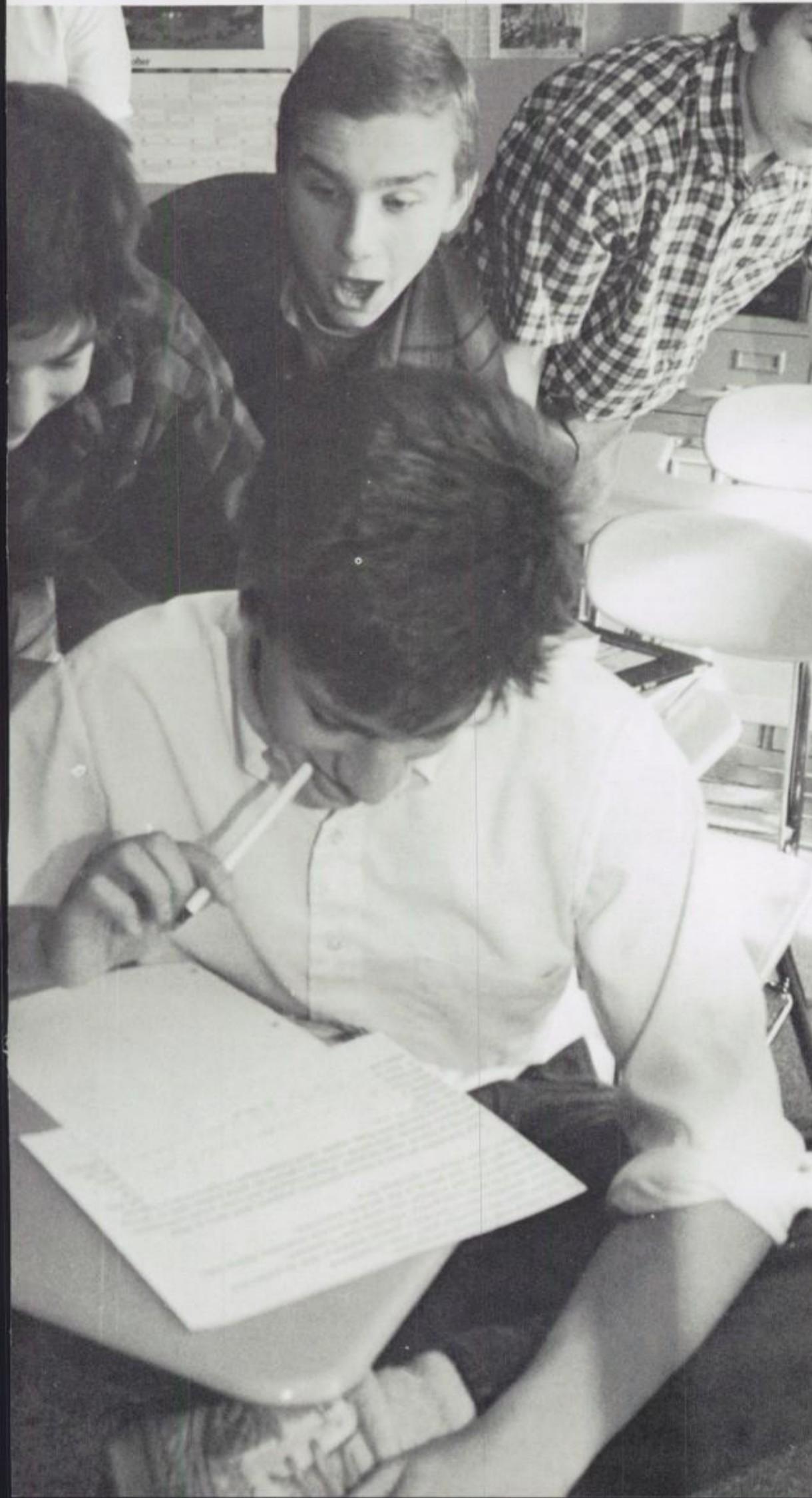




James Ward
Daniel Wawrzyn
Timothy Weissman
George Werthman
Duane West
Steven Westol
Sean Whalen
Kevin White
Charles Whittaker
Daniel Williams



Donald Wilson
James Wolf
James Wood
Yu Yang
John Yarzagaray
William Yoon
Christopher Yutsey
Paul Zbyszewski
John Stanton Zei
Paul Zieman



John Zopp
David Zupko

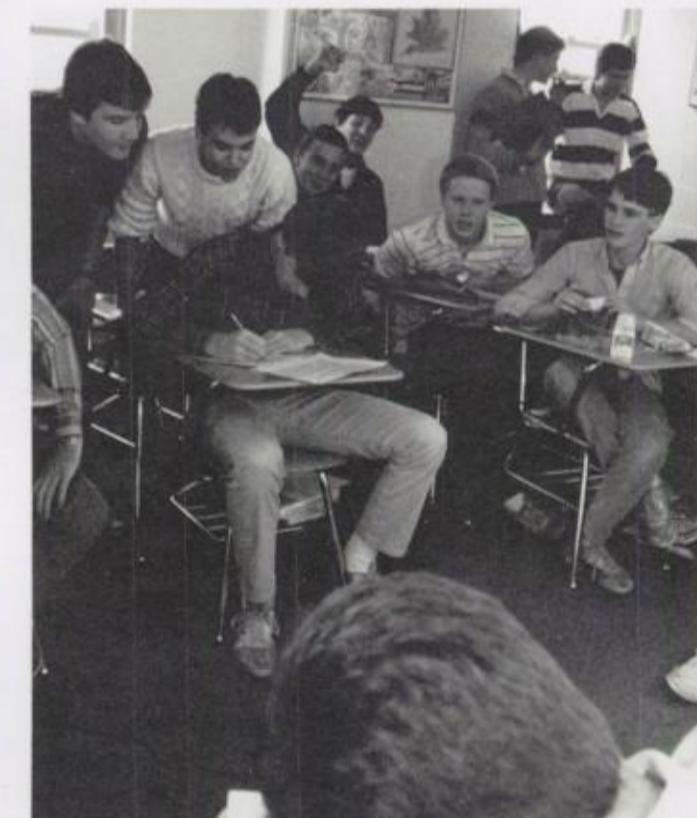
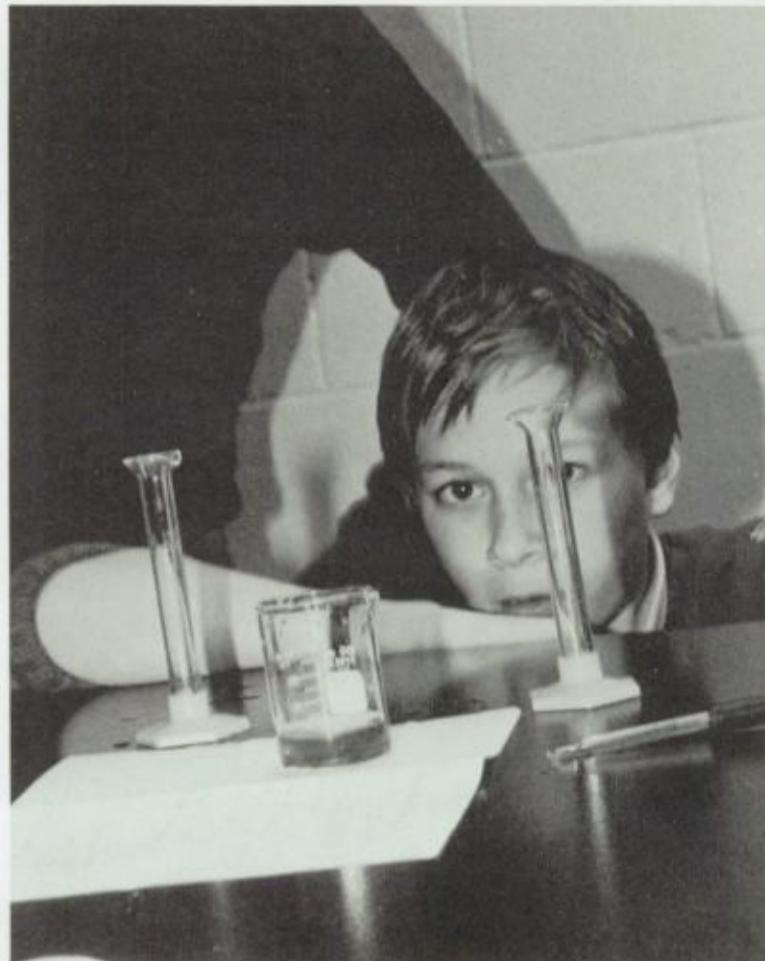


Photo by Donald Sprague

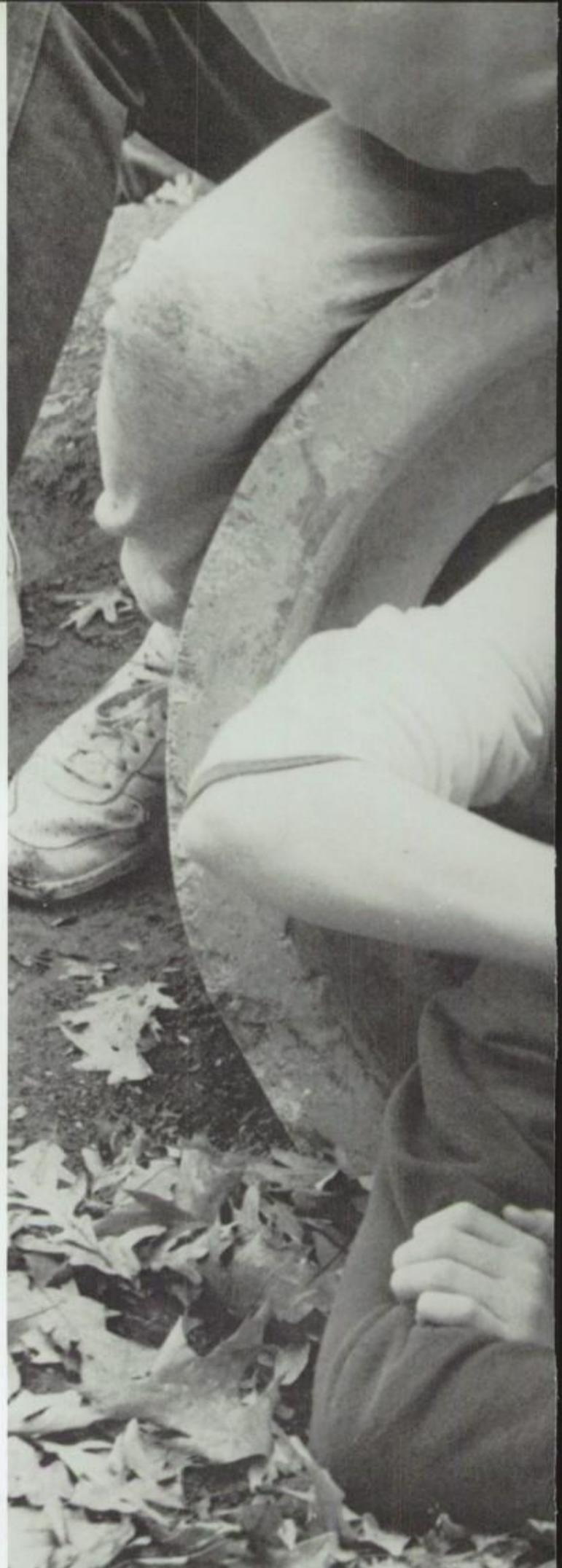
Clash of the Titans.

Ignoring the cries and encouraged by the cheers of Dan Garibaldi, Matt Murtha, Mike Pilawski, Dave Burden, Mike FitzGibbon, and Jim Sullivan, David Rice continues intently with his translation, as he makes his way to a sound victory.

Photo by Donald Sprague

**Eye strain.**

Crouching down to the level of the table, sophomore Chris Lizak closely watches for a reaction in his titration lab during 4th period Integrated Chem-Phys. Many sophomores, such as Chris, completed the Integrated Chem-Phys course to fulfill a year of their requirements in science.



On Tops of Things

After surviving a bewildering Freshman year the class of '89 — through academics and extracurriculars — stayed on top of things.

Through academics, athletics, and leadership, the sophomore class gained recognition in all aspects of Loyola. Even though they were often on the wild side, they performed gracefully throughout the year.

Eight percent of the sophomore class reached "Loyola Scholar" status. This was the highest of all classes. The Dumbach Scholar Program re-

cruited over fifty sophomores for their excellent academic ability.

The class of '89 was always a common sight at athletic events. Even though they were at times the loudest, wildest, and craziest crowd, they also produced some of the best athletes Loyola has ever seen. Brett Nelson and Lee Hardman were destined to become the first Ramblers ever to re-

ceive four varsity letters in golf and tennis, respectively. Erik Maurer maintained his national standing in swimming.

The sophomores prided themselves in their commitment to accomplishment and building school spirit. Pleased to shed the stigma of being freshmen, they began to assert their leadership.

Bernie Heidkamp

Daryn Abraham
James Abraham
Matthew Abrams
Jason Agudo
John Aiello
David Altergott
Alexander Angeles
Robert Atkinson
Meneleo Avila
Robert Avila



Edward Bach
Chris Bachman
Frederick Bailey
Kurt Balder
Christopher Barreca
Blake Baum
Stephen Behles
Samuel Bello
Peter Berzins
Brendan Biggane



Photo by Mr. Don Sprague

Oh . . . wise guy, eh?

At the Dumbach Scholars' annual field trip, Ken Devaney emerges from the "tunnel obstacle" and gives fellow Dumbach Scholar Rich Carrigan a little "love-tap" to the head.

At the gun.

Sophomores Joe Ferraro, Chris Holland, Bill Michonski, Scott Koernor, Dan Drake, Jim Frederick, and Simon Kang get a quick jump at the start of a cross country meet at Locust Park. The team came in first place, beating both Weber and St. Ignatius.



Photo by Don Williams



Thomas Birchard
Greg Bliss
Michael Bonigut
Alexander Boon
Daniel Braband
Michael Bradtke
Thomas Bretz
Christopher Briggs
Gregory Brody
Daniel Brown

Douglas Buffone
Brian Burke
James Burke
Christian Burns
Michael Cabanargi
Daniel Cacioppo
Christopher Caira
Patrick Callahan
Natalie Caputo
David Carlisle



Photo by Andrew Jung

Fries with that?

Freshman Mario Mendez prepares a submarine sandwich for an awaiting customer during 4th period lunch. Mario was one of the many workers in the cafeteria who served students and washed and stacked trays.

Behind the desk.

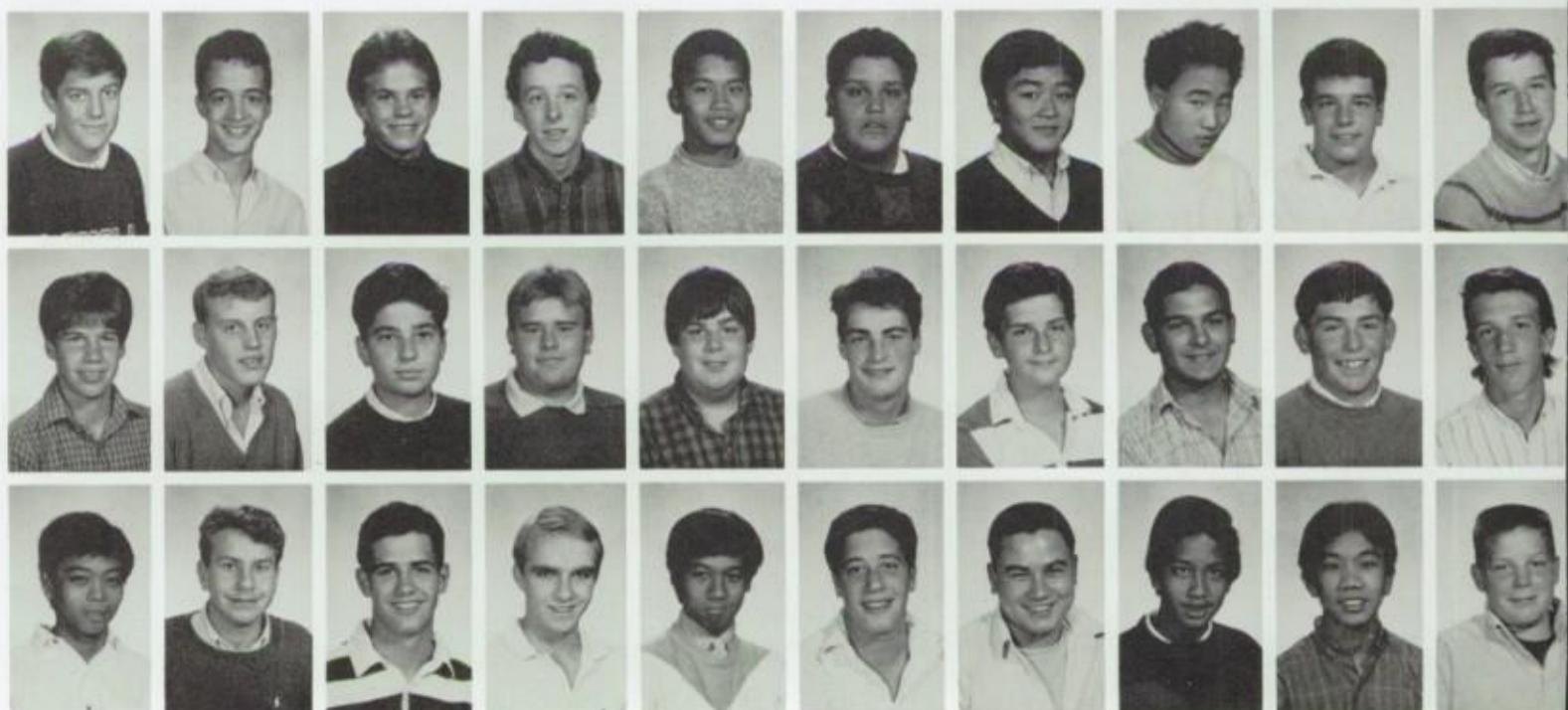
Junior Tim Janowick sorts out messages to be distributed to the homerooms with office-like efficiency in the Headmaster's office. Tim could often be found in the Headmaster's office working during free time each day.

Photo by John Dopke



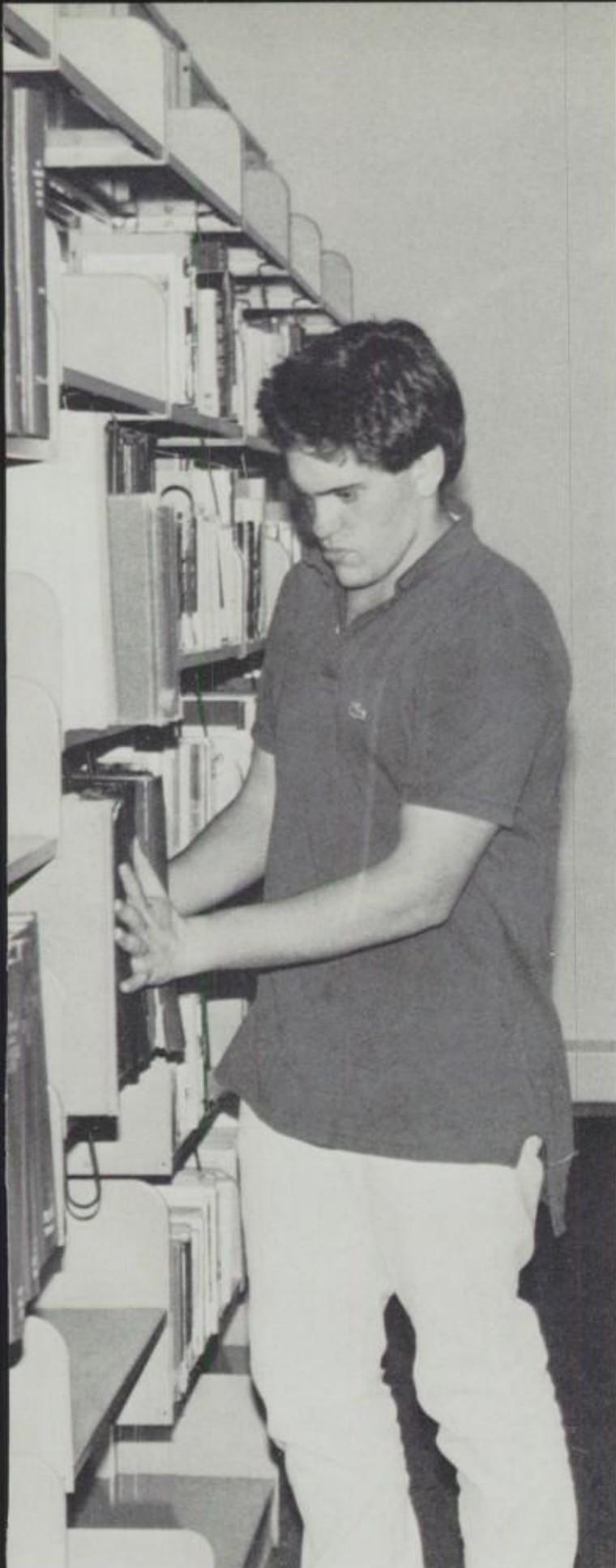
Photo by Andrew Jung

Richard Carrigan
John Carroll
Lawrence Casas
Andrew Casey
Noel Catarina
George Chiampas
Byong Gue Cho
Chang Hee Cho
Peter Christopoulos
Paul Cichowski



Kurt Clausen
Samuel Cody
Tasso Coin
David Coleman
Kevin Conway
Robert Corby
Christopher Corona
Edwardo Correa
Louis Cosentino
Javier Costantino

Judethager Cruz
Athanasios Damis
Brian Davoren
Michael Dawson
Glen De Aragon
Todd Debasio
David Degand
Michael De Leon
Arnold Del Mundo
Joseph Dentzer



Working like a DOG

Gaining vast experiences and earning a little money on the side, many students found themselves working like a dog.

Throughout the year, student workers provided significant services at school. Though their peers often showed them little respect for their efforts, they continued to labor away at various jobs before school, during lunch, and after school.

Whether the task before them was big or small, these students dutifully accomplished them all. In the cafeteria, several students served food, as well as stacked and washed trays. In return, they received \$2.00 and a free lunch. Though these workers often weren't highly praised by their lunch-eating peers, they kept the cafeteria running smoothly.

Receiving close to minimum wage, those who

Bookin' Jack.

With cool and calm professionalism, junior Jack Gallagher realigned a number of past yearbooks in the Resource Center. Jack, along with several other students, assisted Mrs. Reif and the library staff throughout the entire year. Mrs. Maloney directed the library workers.

worked in the library helped to check out and replace books and other materials. "These guys can really be slobs sometimes," complained junior Jack Gallagher, who was a library worker. "They usually just leave everything out."

After school and throughout the day, several students found themselves organizing and shuffling through papers in the Headmaster's office. Many of them were there for jug, but there were a few students, like junior Tim Janowick, who worked in the office on a more regular basis. They were instrumental as office boys: filing, typing, and watching over the Xerox room.

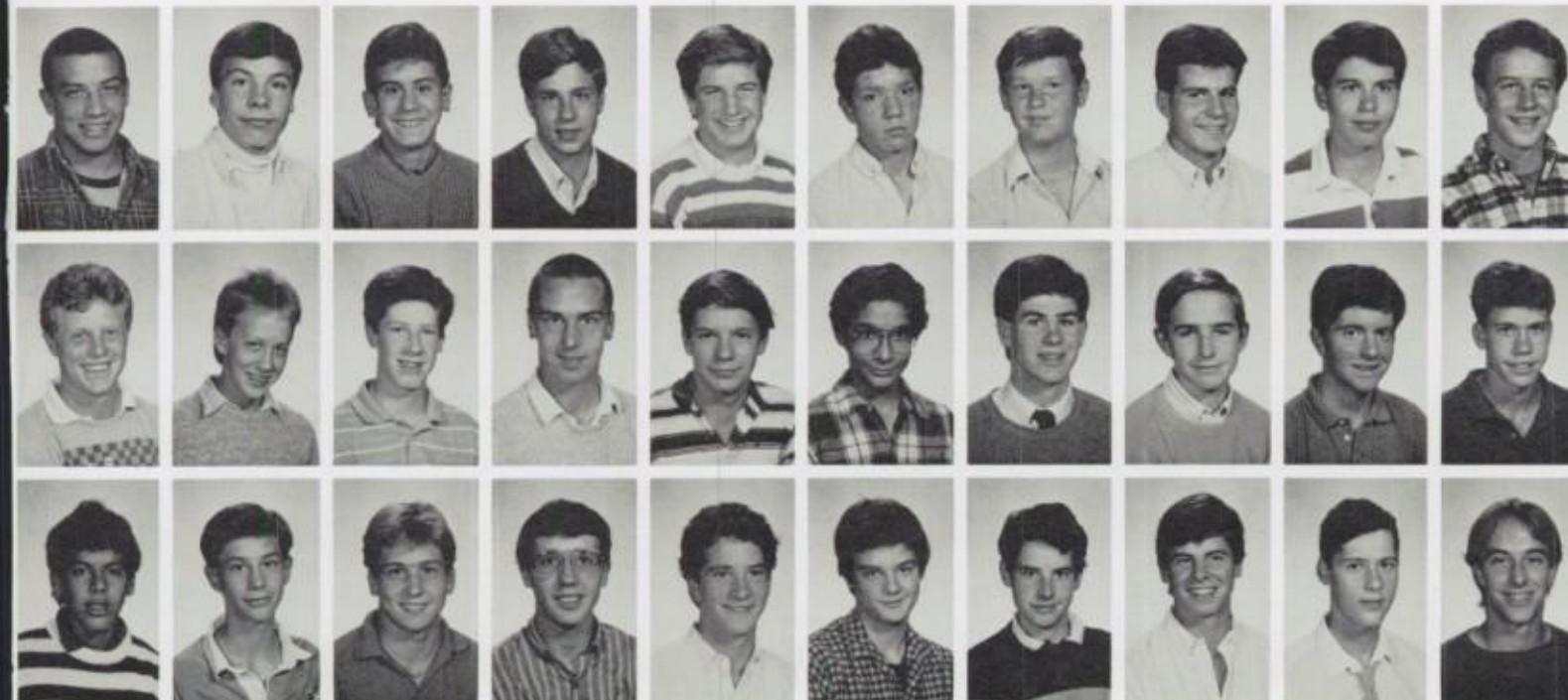
Selling books and other scholastic materials, those who worked in the bookstore worked both before and after school. Throughout the year, they were always there to sell a copy of *Pride and Prejudice* or just another blue pen. And, at the beginning

and the end of the school year, they took on the tedious task of distributing and buying back books.

Working for a hefty \$3.75 an hour, those who worked at the switchboard answered phones, took several messages, and fed the postage machines. These tasks usually kept them busy, but once in a while, workers found themselves with nothing to do. "Sometimes I just end up doing my homework," said sophomore Brian Velez, who could usually be seen working at the switchboard after school.

Despite a lack of respect from their fellow students, student workers made a great contribution to Loyola. They performed their tasks willingly, and helped to make Loyola what it was. After all, the school could not have gotten along as well without the help of these student workers.

Jim Asnis



Kevin De Salvo
Kenneth Devaney
Michael Di Marco
Keith Doerschein
James Dolenc
Matthew Dore
Ronald Dougherty
Daniel Drake
Donald Drake
John Driscoll

Christopher Duff
Adam Edwards
Chris Egan
Andrew Elbert
Michael Elliott
Alvaro Espinal
Michael Fahey
John Fanning
Peter Fazio
Henry Feeley

Luis Fernandez
Joseph Ferraro
Bryan Fetter
Vincent Fischer
Daniel Fitzgerald
Robert Fitzgerald
Andrew Fitzpatrick
David Fix
Martin Fioreani
Kevin Flynn

To Get OUT

The Sophomore Retreat offered an opportunity for reflection and escape from the rigors of everyday life.

The prospect of spending a weekend getting to know one's relationship with God may not have seemed an ideal way of spending a weekend, but for ten groups of sophomores it became the focus of attention for a few days throughout the year. All who attended these retreats, which were designed to be a period of reflection as well as a preparation for the more seriously-minded periods of junior and senior years, enjoyed them immensely. For each session of the retreat, Fr. John Beall took a group of ten sophomores to Lake Geneva to take a break from the normal routines and to think about the impact of God and others on their lives.

"A really good time, you really get to know and meet people and share stories with them," said Paul Gallagher about the time he went. Under Fr. Beall's guidance, the bands of sophomores practiced the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, discussed God and creation, and reflected on their fourteen and fifteen year old lives during walks

through the woods near summer homes in which they were quartered. Dan Sullivan, commenting on the walk through the woods, said, "Father told us to go out and think of things which affect us and are prevalent in our lives. It was really amazing the things that I learned about my life." They also spent their free time swimming, playing tennis, using the sauna, and on a few rare occasions during the winter, snowmobiling on the lake.

The Sophomore Retreat was an excellent way for the underclassmen to escape the pressures of school and the North Shore for a few days as well as tuning into the presence and message of God in their lives.

Eric Peterson

God in Nature.

Justin Stephan, Paul Gallagher, Mark O'Donnell, Ron Stearns and Father Beall listen attentively as Dan Sullivan relates how he finds God in nature. The Sophomore Retreat was a time to kick back, relax, put things into perspective and get closer to God and others.



John Forsythe
Kenneth Fowler
Robert Francois
Paul Franz
James Frederick
John Fultz
Kevin Gallagher
Paul Gallagher
Martin Gara
Rod Gardner



James Garland
James Geake
Charles Ghislandi
Francis Giesen
Cameron Gilbertson
Terrence Gilhooley
Erwin Gines
John Girley
Michael Glascott
Joseph Gleason



Peter Gogarty
Robert Gramins
William Grant
Antonio Griskey
Ronald Habernegg
Mark Hall
Michael Halter
James Hamil
Michael Hamm
Robert Hanviriyapunt



James Haran
Lew Harasymiw
Lee Hardman
James Harrer
Peter Hartigan
Tahir Haseebullah
Benjamin Hayes
James Hayes
Bernard Heidkamp
Mark Heiman





Photo by Shawn Brady

Celebrating Liturgy.

After one of their many group discussions, Fr. Beall and the group of Sophomores during the November retreat offer a Liturgy. On the Lake Geneva excursion, Sophomores got a chance to get to know others and share stories, in addition to celebrating the Eucharist and having some good, clean fun.

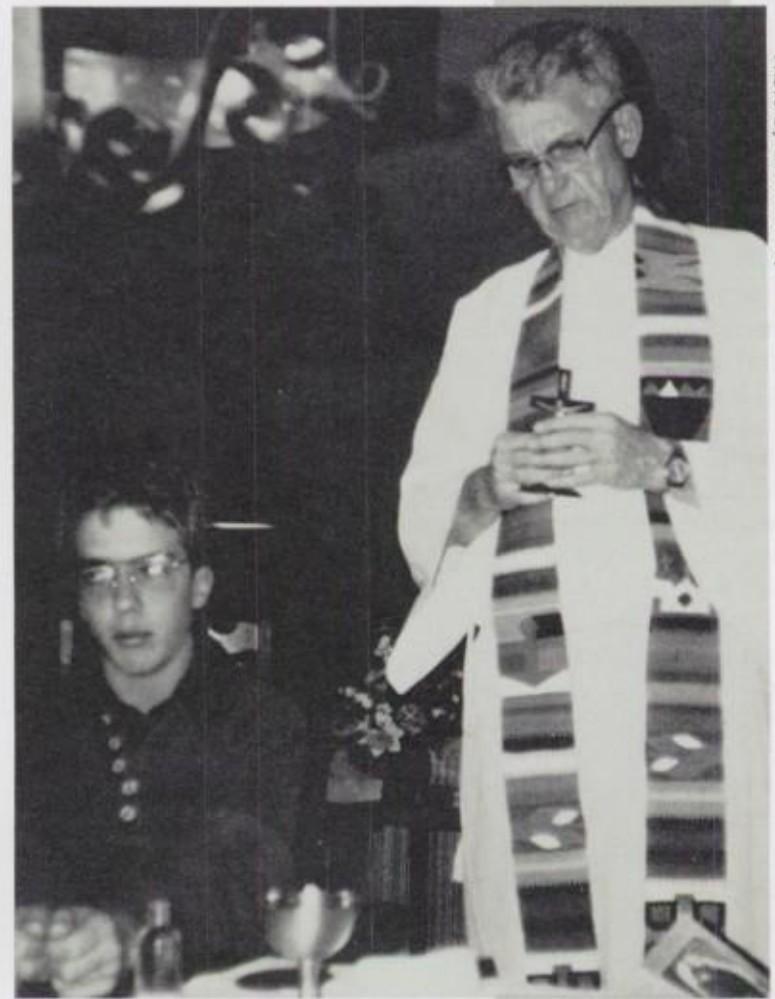
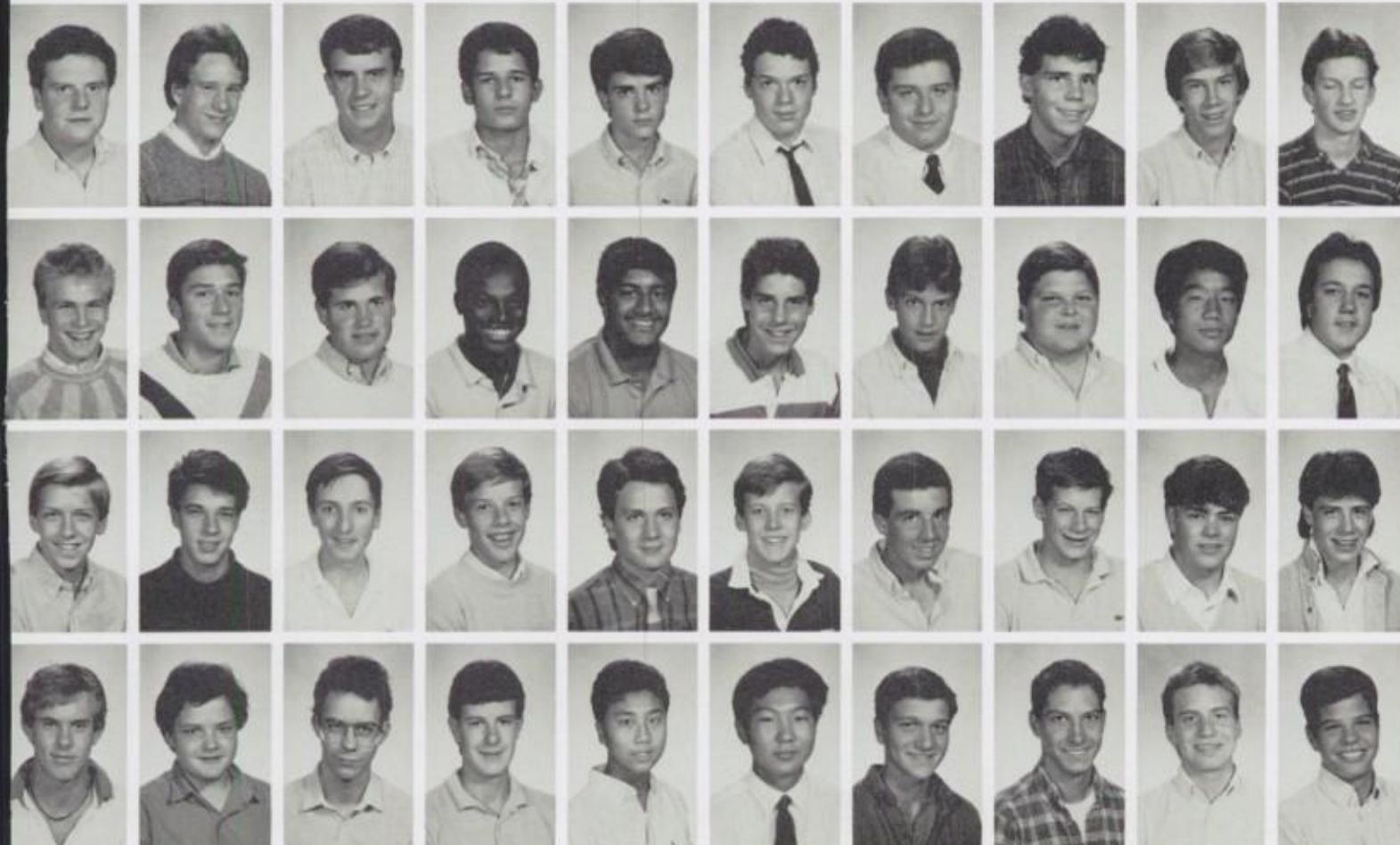


Photo by Shawn Brady



Thomas Hennigan
Mark Hertel
Brian Hickie
Matthew Hoffman
Christopher Holland
Charles Howington
Michael Israel
Joseph Jacobson
Jon Jennings
Kevin Johnson

Russell Johnson
Todd Johnson
Christopher Jones
Rodney Jones
Pa'Al Joshi
Daniel Juhl
Michael Kallus
Christopher Kane
Simon Kang
Jason Kauffman

John Kayser
Martin Kedzior
Britton Kelly
Kevin Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Robert Kenlay
Matthew Kennedy
Patrick Kenney
Casey Kenny
William Kerrigan

Kevin Keyser
Colin Kiely
Frank Kiesler
James Kilburg
Michael Kim
Norman Kim
Gil Kisielius
Henry Klein
Joseph Klemm
Frank Kloiber

Along for the RIDE

Students who made the long commute weren't just along for the ride.

More than 50 Loyola students were faced with 40 to 50 minute treks from their respective homes to Loyola. During the freezing and icy winter months, these trips were often less than pleasant. However, these students were still attracted to Loyola for various reasons and continued to make long commutes.

Two underclassmen have made an extraordinary commitment in attending Loyola. These two young men lived farther from Loyola than anyone else, and showed a deeper appreciation for qualities academic in a caring environment. Sophomore Ben Hayes made the trip to Loyola every weekday morning with his father Mr. Hayes, chairman of the science department. If traffic was light, the 55 mile ride

from Twin Lakes, Wisconsin was completed in about an hour and fifteen minutes. Ben was out of the house by 6:15 and at Loyola by 7:30. Ben used this extra time in the car to "listen to the radio or sleep." Ben was usually home by 6; however, during his sister's basketball season at Regina, he didn't reach home until 9. "There aren't really any schools near me that could compare to Loyola," he said, "so I think that the trip is definitely worth it."

Freshman Ka'Seem Harris came from the other side of Loyola's geographical spectrum, residing in Chicago's south side. Early in the year, Mrs. Harris had to depart from the Harris home by 4:00 a.m. to beat the traffic and thus bring Ka'Seem to school on time. When Ka'Seem tried public transportation, it took

3 to 3½ hours to get to school. Later in the year, Ka'Seem was fortunate enough to stay with senior Mike

McDonald's family in Sauganash during the school week. He still was able to see his family on vacations and weekends but admitted, "Yeah I guess I really miss them sometimes." He thinks of Loyola as "a really great place" and was involved early by joining the freshman football team. He, like many other freshman, has made new friends and enjoyed his classes. He didn't see his trip as extraordinary. Yet both

Ka'Seem and Ben are living proof of Loyola's uniqueness as a superior high school, attracting dedicated students who make the long commute.

Patrick Clarke

Let the good times roll.

Tunes are essential, for Rob and Mike Avila, during their hour-long commute. Music and conversation helped ease the boredom of long journeys to and from school such as their from Lake Zurich.



Stephen Kocian
Scott Koerner
Peter Komon
Steven Krakora
Christopher Krause
Kevin Krems
Jeffrey Kreutz
Joseph Krusinski
Joseph Kurishngal
Matthew La Croix



Terrence Lally
Daniel Langill
Richard La Vecchia
John Leahy
Michael Lee
Robert Lehman
James Lennon
Matthew Leonard
James Levi
Gilbert Licudine

Daniel Lim
Thaddeus Lisowski
Christopher Lizak
Gary Loescher
Joe Lombardi
Paul Lopez
Donald Lorr
Joseph Lukas
Andrew Lynch
Paul Lynch

Ward Lyon
Joseph Madden
Sunil Madhavareddy
Patrick Magner
Martin Maher
Philip Maher
Christopher Majcin
Jonathan Maks
Marquis Malave
Richard Malek

Mathew Mannacheril
Robert Marchiori
John Martindale
Erik Maurer
Richard Mau
Philip May
Matthew McBride
Terence McCabe
Michael McCarthy
Joseph McConville



Photo by Maureen McGrath

Thank goodness for mom.

Without carpools, headed by their mothers, Bob Norris and Dan Gott would have a long bus ride to Palatine ahead. Carpools helped lessen the traveling burden on parents, while providing company and convenience for students.

Up before the crack of dawn.

Brian McGrath sees many dark mornings on his way to the Academy. Leaving from Barrington at 6:15 was difficult, but necessary, for Brian to make zero-period.

Worked for an **EDGE**

Being a Dumbach Scholar and a member of the varsity basketball team, Mike Fahey dedicated himself to several projects and activities, both in and out of school, and worked for an edge.

As Mike Fahey entered his sophomore year, he found himself involved in a wide variety of activities. Both inside and outside of school, Mike worked hard and strove to become a "well-rounded Rambler."

Since his freshman year, Mike was determined to make the varsity basketball team. Working hour after hour, he practiced day and night, shooting free-throws and taking jump-shots. Once in a while, Mike was called an "over-achiever" for his diligence, but in the long-run, Mike's extra effort paid off. By November, Mike became the sole sophomore member of the varsity team.

Being a Dumbach Scholar, as well as a member of the

basketball team, academics was always a strong-point for Mike. He found himself devoting a lot of his time to his studies, and he was, once again, able to achieve "first honors" status.

In addition to his academic and athletic dedication, Mike was also involved in various out-of-school activities. For example, Mike had a major role in Marillac's fall musical, *The Boyfriend*.

Involved in so many activities, Mike had to divide his time wisely. Between practice, homework, and simply sleeping, Mike dealt with quite a hectic day, and it showed.

"Mike can get intense," remarked fellow sophomore T.J. Staff. "He's so active that

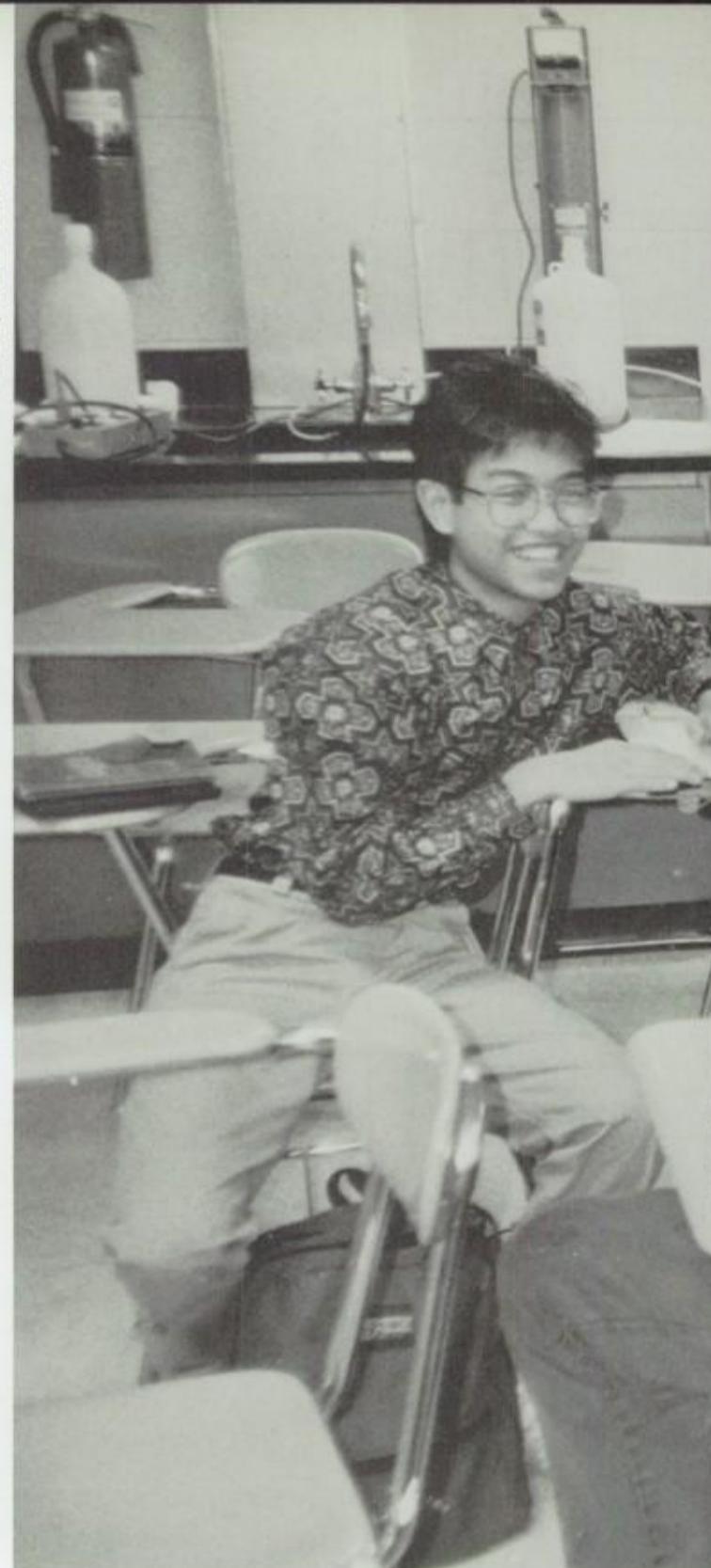
he really gets concerned about all his different involvements." This was often true, but it made little difference. After all, Mike had plenty to be concerned about.

Throughout it all, Mike was a rather solid member of the sophomore class. Showing determination and an uncanny sense of extra effort, Mike truly was that "well-rounded Rambler."

Richard Han

Awaiting the bell.

Waiting for the dismissal bell, Mike quickly jots down his homework assignment in Mr. Pope's 4th period Integrated Chem-Phys. Being a Dumbach Scholar, academics was always an important part of Mike's day.



Malachy McDonagh
Joseph McGowan
Daniel McHugh
Sean McInerney
Warren McKenna
Justin McMahon
James McSweeney
Frank Medrano
Robert Mena
Norman Mendoza



Michael Midland
Rowell Miguel
Frederic Mikulec
Mario Mineo
Chintan Mistri
Denis Molloy
Mark Momongan
Kerry Moore
Joshua Morrow
Darren Morton

Darren Moy
Gene Moy
Daniel Mueller
Patrick Mullen
Daniel Muivhill
Henry Munoz
Joseph Murdoch
Wade Murente
Brian Murphy
James Murray

Michael Murray
Christopher Murtaugh
Thomas Nam
Matthew Nardo
Joseph Needham
Kelly Neill
Brett Nelson
Peter Newman
Timothy Neylan
Scott Niesen



Heads-up defense.

With a look of anticipation, Mike defends the post against his opponent from Highland Park during the Niles West Tournament in November. The varsity team went on to destroy the Highland Park team by the score of 72-36.

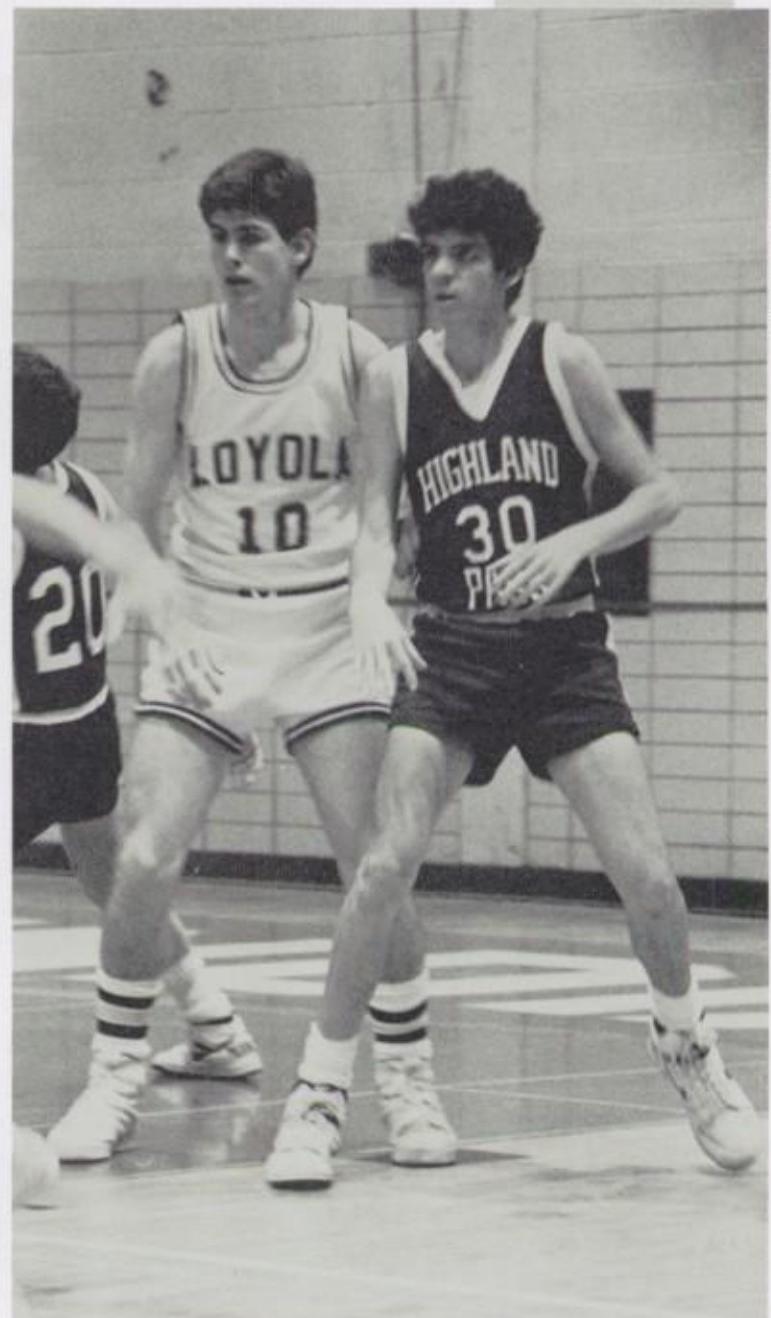


Photo by Happy-footh Chiang



Nicholas Nikitow
Patrick Nimrod
Shohei Nishimoto
Richard Noda
Daniel Nora
Robert Norris
Patrick Nowak
David Oakleaf
Timothy O'Boyle
Christopher O'Brien

Daniel O'Brien
Richard O'Brien
Timothy O'Brien
Alexander O'Connor
Mark O'Donnell
Casey O'Halleran
Michael O'Keefe
John O'Malley
Mark O'Meara
Frank Paganis

Robert Panganiban
Arnold Park
Gregory Parsons
Adesh Patel
Peter Paulos
Gregory Peckos
Steven Pedian
George Perdziak
Michael Perez
Carlos Pero

Robert Peterson
Michael Ponsiglione
Todd Poulos
Timothy Prindiville
Paul Pundy
Jason Rabedeau
Philip Raetzman
Paul Ragano
Robert Reid
James Rembelos

Psst ... Got a buck?

After school, locker partners John Carroll and Mitch Zelazny discuss a loan. A certain trust sometimes developed between locker partners.

LIFE in a Locker

Experiencing certain difficulties at times, locker partners had to adjust together to a life in a locker.

As one met his locker partner, one formed perhaps the most potentially annoying relationship during one's high school years.

On orientation day, after buying books and getting schedules and locker combinations, one walked to one's locker hoping the lucky hand of fate had not dealt a locker partner in one's path.

The fact that one had been paired with a locker partner was evident by the various pictures of Ratt, Christie Brinkley, and a Porsche.

With the first day of school,

introductions were to follow. A few matters had to be settled: who got the top shelf, dividing the coat racks evenly, and everyday questions of hygiene. All seemed futile because within a week everything would be distributed.

Animosity began to show itself through many signs. Items of one's lunch began to get "lost," assignments also got "lost." In retaliation one may have brought a favorite jock strap which had not been washed after a week of wrestling practice. "Acci-

dentially" one may have spilled something on "his" new poster for which he had saved money for weeks. But as for junior Jim Asnis, he said, "I have no qualms; he has the floor."

At the end of the year, one looked back on the mishaps and the escapades experienced with one's locker partners. One may have laughed: new friendships had evolved.

Mike Muriel with Brian Coleman



Barry Reppen
Michael Riley
Rafael Rivadeneira
Timothy Roche
Peter Randoni
Paul Roque
Brian Roraff
Thomas Rotermund
Roderick Rubio
David Rudolph



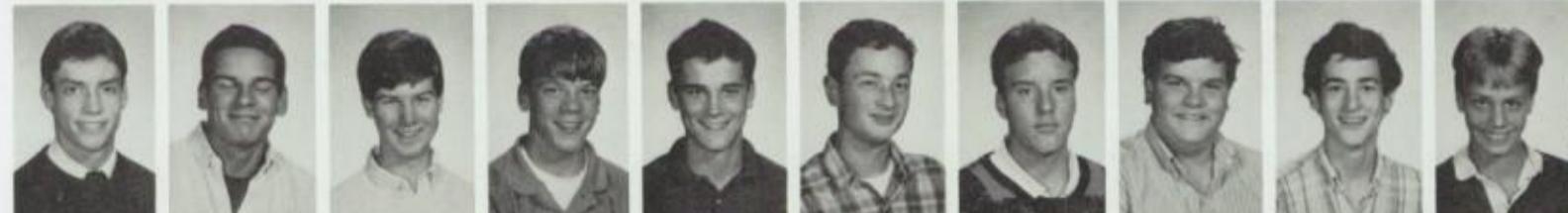
Sean Russell
Joseph Rutigli
Michael Ryan
Christopher Rzonca
Stephen Samuelson
Gregory Sandlund
William Sanford
Paul Santos
Christopher Sauve
Jorge Scerba



Adam Schabes
Eric Schoenbrunn
Thomas Scholand
Norbert Seyfert
James Shinkle
Mark Shipton
Heider Shuber
Joseph Sislow
Arie Sorin
Robert Spatz



Brian Spillane
Peter Spingola
Thomas Staff
Gregory Stanton
Brian Stearny
Ronald Stearny
Michael Steffen
Michael Stefo
Justin Stephan
Michael Starmoen



Timothy Sun
Daniel Sullivan
James Sullivan
John Sullivan
Brett Swolk
Arthur Szefter
Steven Tahmoressi
Rico Taliud
Terrence Tan
Edward Tang



Zoo-locker.

Junior Mark Reczkiewicz displays his menagerie of wildlife pictures. He forfeited his privilege to the floor of the locker in order to get the door.

Photo by Robbie Vining



Sean Tansey
Anthony Tantillo
Robert Thompson
Kevin Toomey
Gregory Tosto
Patrick Tray
Jason Treu
Levent Turegen
Christopher Tutera
Peter Tutera



Steve Tziforos
Chad Ulrich
Renesito Valeroso
Christopher Van Horn
Michelangelo Velasco
Bryan Velez
Joseph Vitu
Russell Wallace
Michael Ward
Patrick Ward

Vincent Warner
Ross Watson
Patrick Welch
Desmond Werthman
Patrick White
Brian Willer
David Wilson
Jeff Winterkorn
Douglas Wojtecki
Brian Wolf

Hsin Wu
Richard Wuensch
Michael Youtsey
Jon Zalinski
Gregory Zavia
Mitchel Zelazny
John Zera
Thomas Zimmermann
Thomas Zinchuk
Daniel Zizzo

Timeout to **HELP**

A Halloween party and aiding youngsters in the Howard area gave sophomores an opportunity to take a time out to help.

Photo by Rich Han



Instead of spending Halloween night with their friends, a group of Dumbach Scholars decided to help others. The sophomores went to Skokie to serve at a Halloween party for mentally handicapped men and women. The Loyola students, some dressed in zany costumes, worked in a haunted house and in the kitchen. "We felt it was an enlightening experience which taught us to be more thankful for the gifts we have," said Joe McGowan.

Another group of Dum-

bach Scholars went to the Good News School located just south of the Howard el. Over a seven week period they assisted the students at that school in the development of a Christmas project. Small groups of the Loyola students and the intermediate grade students were assigned a country and asked to tell about the country's Christmas customs. While helping the underprivileged children, the Dumbach Scholars became closer to their feelings. Sophomore Sam

Cody said, "By the end we were able to relate to the kids better." During the second semester the Loyola students assisted them on other projects, including a Science Fair.

Bernard Heidkamp

Scramble for Candy.

After the pinata broke, the children from the Good News School struggle to pick up the candy. The breaking of the pinata climaxed an afternoon of shows which displayed Christmases from around the world.



Photo by Donald Sprague



Apple Cider, please.

As he lines up cups for the cider, Ted Lisowski serves an awaiting line. Such acts of service made the Halloween Party for the mentally disabled a great experience.

What do we do?

Bernie Heidkamp and his friends, Stacy and Carrie, try to think of an interesting Christmas project. Finally, Bernie, Stacy, and Carrie decorated a Christmas tree and delivered a presentation on the Cuban Christmas.



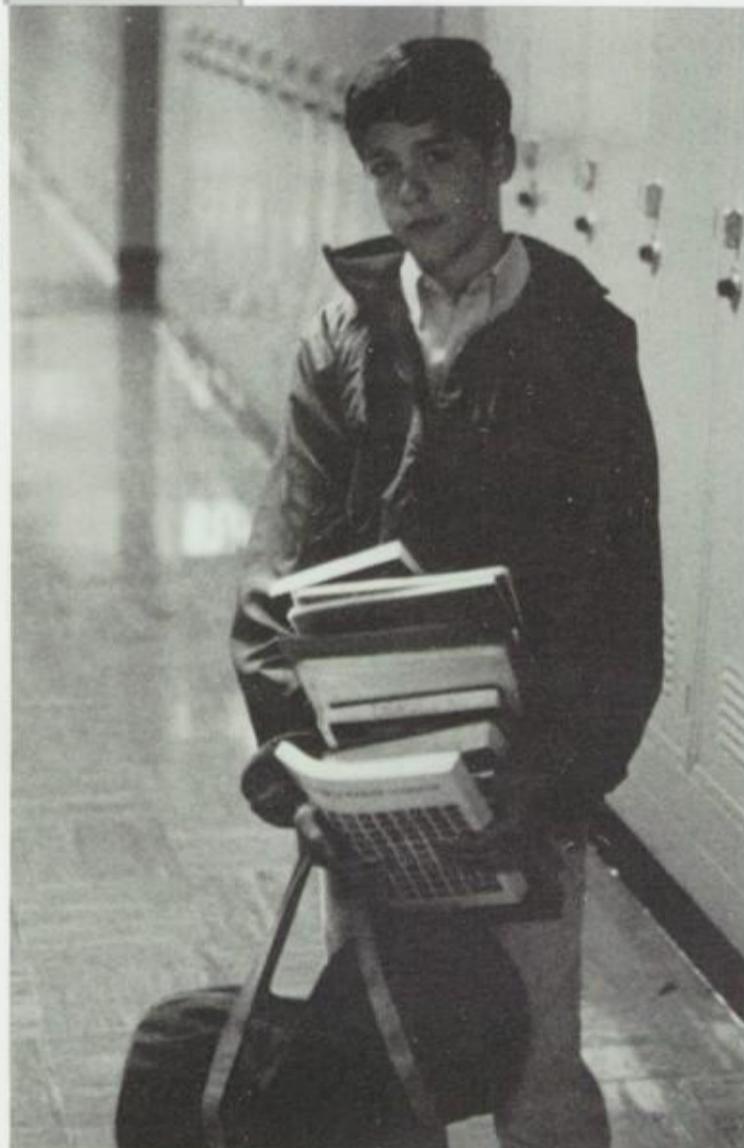


Photo by Michael R. Gallagher



Kareem Abraham
Marc Adajar
Raymond Adams
Todd Adams
Aram Alavazian
Oliver Alarcon
Michael Albardia
Benjamin Amponin
Chi Ang
Jeffrey Antonacci



David Artunovich
Charles Arbogast
Daniel Asnis
John Atkins
Jeffrey Atkinson
Frank Bacci
Paul Bambrick
Ralph Barganski
Russell Becker
Isa Becovic



Photo by ©Oxford Studios

"If you play, you win!"

As Mr. James Kucienski preaches the theme of Freshman Welcome Day, freshmen Tom Bubaris, Pat Gibbons, and Jude Turcuato, anticipating a fun-filled year of academics and activities, look on as future possible friends introduce themselves. Fresh found the day very helpful.

SET to make it big

Once they had settled and then adjusted into the Academy, the freshmen were ready and set to make it big.

Prompted into the wading pool, which symbolized the activities of Loyola, by the welcoming crew on Freshman Welcome Day, the freshmen were on the brink of entering into a new atmosphere. They were the class of a new decade.

Entering into the Loyola community, they were faced with a new, higher level of maturity. A new environment, new teachers, new authority expected the freshmen to handle added responsibilities. Some were even expected to manage seven classes and an eight period day. The wide range of new students

were sucked into the harsh reality of fierce competition.

No longer were they the top class of their grade school. They were now subject to the taunts and jokes of upperclassmen. No longer were they valedictorians, first-string quarterbacks, the stars of their basketball teams, or even members of such teams. They now faced the reality that they could not gloat over their past glories. They had to start all over, proving their abilities and talents to new faces.

Freshman year provided new challenges and tests. At first uncertain, with uncanny dili-

gence and effort, they proved their worth. They began to participate in the social and athletic events. The freshmen alone supplied 58 First Honor students, 117 Second Honors, and six Loyola Scholars.

Leaving behind a past full of glories and success, the freshman started anew at the testing grounds of Loyola. The freshman, although at first hesitant even to enter into its activities, thrived and prospered, once fully emerged in his wading pool. The maturing process had begun.

Paul D. Choi

Nicholas Belcore
James Belmont
Gregory Bergquist
William Bermudezs
Timothy Blackmore
Brian Braasch
Matthew Brennan
Adam Brown
Shawn Brown
Michael Brueggen

Jerry Bryant
Athanasius Bubaris
Daniel Burke
Geoffrey Burke
Stephen Burke
David Burns
Michael Burns
John Byrnes
Dean Cahill
Christopher Calvetti



Quickly adapting, the freshmen became typical

JOES

After a couple weeks of assimilating to Loyola culture, freshmen adjusted and became part of Loyola.

Having first entered Loyola in late August, the freshmen quickly assimilated themselves into the environs of Loyola. Most students took a couple of weeks to become familiar enough with the building to avoid arriving at class later all the time. "Most teachers were really understanding if you arrived to class late, but a few were hard on you from the beginning," commented freshman Jim Miller.

Unable to drive, most freshmen were either driven or traveled by bus, arriving at school a half an hour or more before their first class and right in the middle of zero period. Many students took advantage of this time to prepare for the day's classes or to do homework they should have done the night before. "I like having the free time in the morning because then I don't have to do all my homework the night before and can cram for the tests I might have that day," said freshman Jim Herbick, who, because he took the bus, arrived almost a whole hour be-

fore his first class.

The typical freshman's day included six classes; all but 16 freshmen chose to take gym instead of band. Freshmen found their new regimen different from, but not entirely like, what they were used to in grade school. "The classes weren't that hard to get use to but the teachers really act differently than they did in grade school. Of all the classes, gym is the one I could really do without," said Jim Herbick.

Right in the middle of their six classes, freshmen had the repose of lunch. During the first half of lunch, most freshmen went into the library to study and, if they were lucky and did not get kicked out, talk with their classmates. After twenty-five minutes the freshmen headed downstairs to the cafeteria for lunch. Being first into the caf meant so much to the freshmen that the jockeying to be first in line began some ten minutes before they were even allowed in to eat.

Three final classes completed the day for most

freshmen. However, the end classes did not mean that the freshmen could go home. Many, if they did not take the bus or have brothers who were members of the "2:45 club," had to wait outside the gym or at the switchboard for rides home. However, just as many, if not more, hung around after school participating in athletics or other extracurriculars.

Despite being the new kids on the block, the freshmen quickly found their niche at Loyola and in no time had acquired the habits prevalent among the upperclassmen: sleeping in class, blowing off homework, etc. "Getting use to Loyola was not as difficult as I thought and I found it rather easy to fit in," said Danny DeGiulio.

D. Dustin Stowe

Looking for victory.

Freshman Dennis Stonequist swims the 100 yard butterfly during a home swim meet against Mt. Carmel. Dennis finished second in the race. Despite not always finishing on the top, over half the freshman class participated in sports during the year.



Nicholas Canellis
Brendan Cashman
Michael Chmelar
William Clarke
Gregory Clingen
David Cloutier
Peter Cogan
John Coleman
Kevin Coleman
Robert Coleman



Christopher Coll
Matthew Collier
John Conley
Joseph Conlon
Derek Cook
Patrick Corr
Bernard Cox
Timothy Craddock
Stephen Crilly
Michael Cudzik



Peter Curtner
Michael Czerepak
Christopher Daniels
Steven Dean
Daniel DeGiulio
Cornelio Delasalas
John DeLeonardis
Thomas Dempsey
Michael Dentzer
Anthony DeRosa





Photo by John Chang

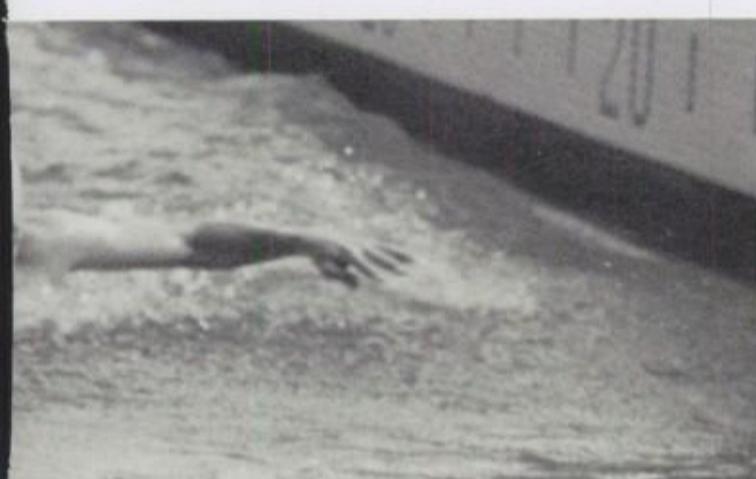


Photo by John Chang

Study time.

Freshman Matt O'Hara lounges in one of the library's comfortable chairs during fifth period, studying his *Your Faith and You* book for a sixth period quiz. The library was the favorite spot for freshmen to hang out during the first half of lunch, because they could study with, and, if they were lucky, talk to their friends.

Table conversation.

Freshmen Evan Doukas and Bill Wood talk about what they are going to do after they finish lunch. The numerous voices during Fresh lunch made such a din that one could hardly hear oneself amidst the clamor.



Photo by John Chang



Peter Devine
Matthew Dewyer
Gregory Diblik
Raymond Digiorgio
Richard Distajo
Bennett Dixon
Paul Doerscheln
Brian Doherty
Peter Dolan
John Doppke

Sean Dore
Evan Doukas
William Duffy
Christopher Edwards
Minos Eliopoulos
Craig Elliott
Matthew Endre
Frank English
Daniel Farley
Paul Fernandez

Don Fernando
John Fiore
Michael Fitzpatrick
Steven Fluet
David Foley
John Futrell
Lee Gaser
John Gall
Thomas Gallagher
Mark Gambacorta

Michael Gamber
John Gambino
Timothy Gassmere
Paul Gayton
Christopher Gedge
Lionel Gentle
Dino Geroulis
Daniel Gesicki
Firas Ghantous
Daniel Gibbons



Patrick Gibbons
George Gibson
Scott Gilpatrick
Joseph Glynn
Daniel Goodfellow
Michael Gorski
Daniel Gott
Samuel Grandinetti
Matthew Grasseschi
Russell Green

Robert Groebner
Frank Grzelak
Roderick Guico
Ramiro Gutierrez
Hans Hansen
Matthew Happ
John Hardt
Brian Hardy
Ka'Seem Harris
William Hartman

Life DOWN Under

Being a small freshman had its ups and downs, but the Liliputians found that they overcame the obstacles of life down under.

Many of us took for granted the "little things" in life that came easy, but for newly arrived, pint-sized freshman, trivial actions became struggles. The average "frosh" had a hard enough time going through the daily routine of Academy life, but when one found himself on the short side of things, he began to look at life from a different perspective. From the beginning of the school day to the weekend's events, the way life went for wee freshman completely depended upon what he had made of the situation.

These people encountered many disadvantages. For instance, in class a teacher often failed to see the small arm waving impatiently to answer the question. In sports they were pitted with a ten-foot rim. Kevin O'Hara said, "I find it a disadvantage in sports usually because I have to go against bigger

guys." Everyday they faced such degrading questions as "How's the weather down there?" and have taken abuse such as being called pee-wee, worm, pipsqueak, and little squirt. Between classes small freshmen were seen lugging around bulging book bags since they were not able to handle the traumatic experience of scaling the inner locker walls more than once a day. "I'm lucky I have my own locker, so I can put my books on the lower shelf," said John Doppke. Worst of all, they had to face the embarrassment of being carded at PG-13 movies.

Being a small freshman not only had its disadvantages but its advantages as well. When buying clothes a person of small stature did not need to worry about high prices since he was shopping in the boys' department. In the classroom, if not pre-

pared one easily went unnoticed for that period if he chose to do so. When asked about his shortness, Steve Kim said, "It's easier to go through the halls to get to class on time. The shorter person is also able to sneak into line, and if I want, to sneak out, so in that respect I like being short."

Overall, shortness was not seen as a disadvantage. People such as Felipe Sosa and Tom Gallagher beat out many larger people in wrestling and soccer, respectively. Some, like Daniel Goodfellow made student council, others like John Doppke were leaders academically, and still others have accomplished many things socially. To quote the immortal words of Tom Gallagher, "I get hugs from many a busty woman because I'm so cute."

Dan Garibaldi and
Mark Moran





Robert Hayashida
Matthew Hayes
Martin Healy
Christopher Heneghan
Michael Henson
James Herbick
Sean Hickey
Michael Higgins
Jon Hirsch
Mark Hinacki

William Holmlund
Tracy Horster
Martin Houlihan
Daniel Hughes
John Huguelet
Ramsen Isaac
Phillip Jacob
Tony Jacob
Peter Johnson
Donald Joseph

Andrew Jung
David Kaitas
Atur Kashia
Michael Keefe
Kevin Keenan
Sean Kelley
Grey Kennedy
Peter Kim
Stephen Kim
Jeff Kiststein



Little Fry.

In the quest for inches, Daniel Goodfellow gorges himself by consuming large quantities of starches. Dan felt that the extra "nutritious" lunch: cookies, fries, a hot dog, and Hostess Chocolate Doughnuts, were key elements in his race for height.

On the up and up.

Seeking new heights, Kevin O'Hara scales his locker to reach some books. These short men-for-others found it extremely difficult to use the upper shelf which towered above their heads out of reach.

Michael Kluge
Marcus Ko
Jung Kong
Miroslaw Koperski
Jay Kramer
Richard Krupa
James Kurishingal
Brian Kwak
Richard LaGuardia
John Langill



Ryan Larsen
Marc Lawlor
Thomas Laxgang
Michael Leahy
Eric Lechner
Won Lee
Gerard Leider
Joseph Lentino
Michael Leon
Danny Lim

Brent Lindhorst
Jonathan Lito
John Liuzzi
Michael Lloacano
Christopher Lowe
Joseph Lu
Patrick Luncsford
Anthony Lunn
John Luszcz
John Lyons

Jonathan Lyons
Matthew Ma
Michael Mackin
Kevin Mahaney
Patrick Mahaney
Christopher Maksud
Robert Malone
Joseph Marino
David Martin
James Martin

LOOK at them run

Expressing themselves through different organizations, club maniacs ran all over the school.

Boasting over 75% of the student body involved, Loyola clubs hosted a unique group of students. Students joined clubs for various reasons, and they all had different time commitments. There was one elite group of club joiners who surpassed everyone else and all club-joining standards — the club maniacs.

Club maniacs were students who joined as many clubs as possible. The reasons why these students wanted to join so many clubs varied from maniac to maniac. Some wanted to follow their friends so they could do the

same things their friends did. Others joined as many clubs as possible so they could put them down on their college applications. As a result they were sometimes not dedicated to the clubs they joined.

But there were still others who just wanted to get involved. They were the maniacs who gave up a lot of their time and energy for the clubs. They did not join so many clubs for the glory or for their applications, but just because they wanted to join them. Senior Dan Dowling said, "I wanted to join a variety of clubs that fitted my in-

terests."

Whatever the reason for joining so many clubs, the club maniacs were definitely a group of their own. They desired to get involved and left their mark on Loyola.

Brian McGrath

Deadline dilemmas.
Hard at work, Brian McGrath prepares his Phonathon yearbook spread due a week before. Many times students like Brian found themselves doing a great deal of work for their clubs but couldn't manage their time to complete it all until after it was due.





John Matthews
Bilan McDermott
Thomas McGurn
William McInerney
John McInnes
James McKeag
Brendan McMahon
Dario Medina
Brian Meehan
Mario Mendez

David Merrill
Thomas Meyer
Christopher Michalak
Bernhard Miller
James Miller
John Molose
James Moorhead
Ross Morreale
Alex Morris
Rory Morrow

Daniel Moughamian
Anthony Mun
Cory Murphy
James Murphy
Michael Murphy
Brian Murray
Christopher Murray
Sean Murray
Howard Myint
Christopher Nash

Kevin Nix
John Oates
Patrick O'Brill
Joseph O'Callaghan
Mauricio Ochoa
John O'Donnell
Ranjan O'Driscoll
Christopher O'Hara
Kevin O'Hara
Matthew O'Hara

Top 10 Most "Involved" Students

Quality and Quantity

1. John Chang
2. Dan Dowling
3. David Kim
4. Keong Sim
5. Neal Brauweiler
6. Brian McGrath
7. John Cashman
8. Pat Souter
9. Brian Walch
10. Jim Lee



Rap session.

Conversing with freshmen
Andy Jung and Jason Lyons,
John Cashman and Jim Lee make sure
that all is well. This group was just one of
six freshmen peer groups established
this year to help the frosh through the
transition into Loyola.

Aim and shoot.

John Chang prepares to
take a shot of Mr. Horan in his
A.P. Greek 4. John was photography
editor of the yearbook in addition to his
many other commitments around school.
John always found his time occupied
between maintaining academic excellence and fulfilling his
extracurricular obligations.

New Asian TIDE

From less than 1% ten years ago to 12% today came the Rising tide of Asians

The Honors Program, J.E.T.S., the Yearbook, the Math Team. What did they have in common? These were a few of a large number of organizations frequented by Asians. Although Asians have not reigned supreme in any specific organization, save the Asian Youth Club, the rising tide of Asian-American involvement, both extracurricularly and academically, made many students and teachers take notice of this new and growing force.

Since 1977, when two Asians graduated from the Senior class, accounting for less than one percent of the entire school population, to 1987 when Asians accounted for approximately twelve percent of the school population, Asian power has grown drastically. Why the sudden jump? Director of Admissions and Assistant Headmaster Dr. Moorhead commented, "In the last few years, the number of Asians in Loyola has reflected increased settlements of Asians in the Wilmette, Skokie, Northbrook, and Glen-

view areas." Taking the students' view, Junior Atanu Das stated, "Many Asians have discovered Loyola as an ideal school academically and socially. The reputation that Loyola holds as a prep school is the real attraction, no matter what nationality you happen to be."

With the increased number of Asians entering a predominantly white school came the question of whether there would be a feeling of hostility towards the increase in Asian students attending the Academy. Junior Thomas Malvar replied, "The school is not discriminating towards anyone. A lot of the people are open-minded and really don't base their attitude on race or nationality. An example of this is the number of people who joined Asian Youth Club who weren't even Asian." The AYC had indeed been a driving force behind the increasing awareness of the Asian population within Loyola. Senior Dan Dowling explained, "The club is not based on whether you were Asian or not; it matters that you are open-minded

and are willing to share yourself with others."

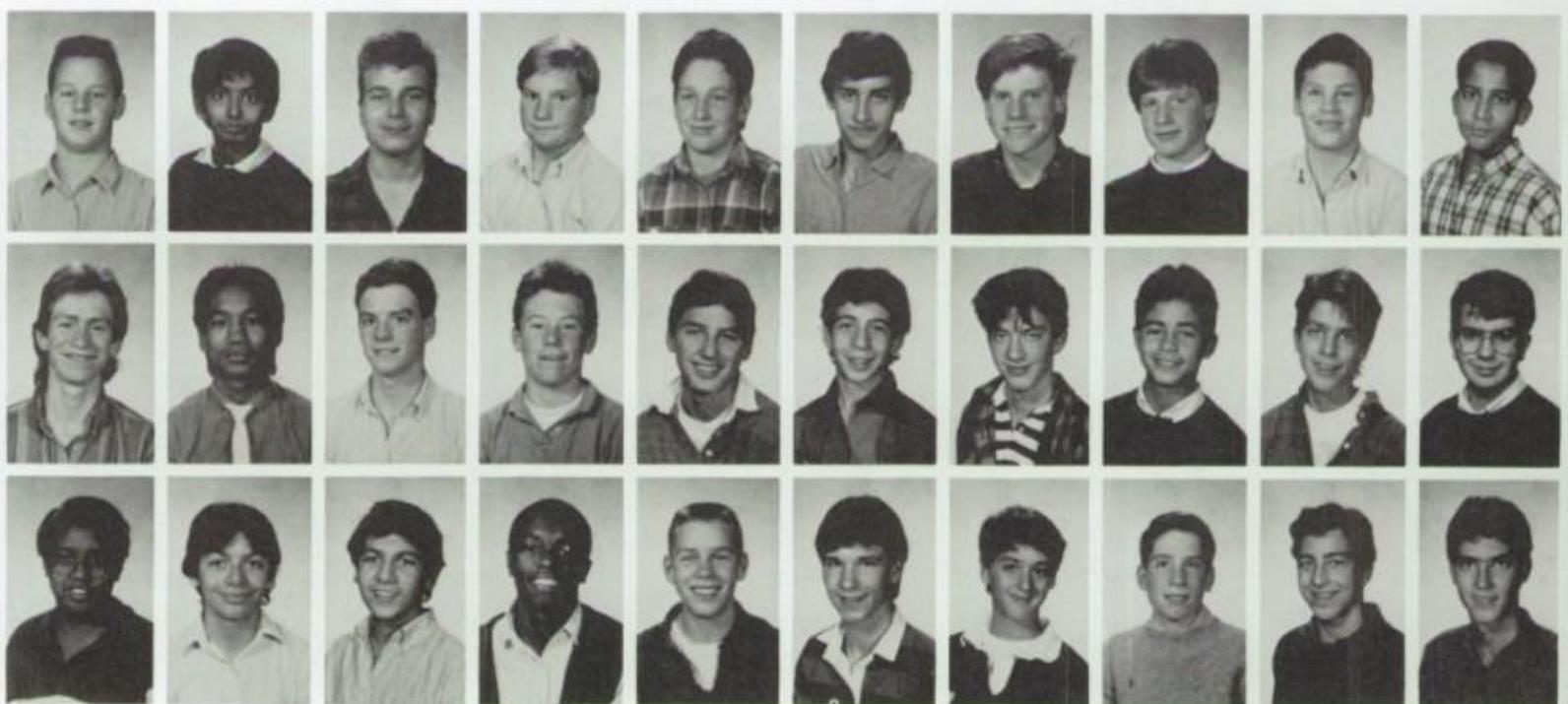
Many Asians were involved in a different array of extracurricular activities. In fact, three of the top five most extracurricularly involved juniors were Asians. But why get so extracurricularly involved? Senior Dave Kim answered, "Because we are a different nationality we try harder at different things. In the process I think most of us never forget our national identity as Korean, Filipino, Indian, or whatever you happen to be. Deep inside, we all know we are created equal, despite our appearances." Asians are not left behind academically. In fact, quite a few Asians made the honor roll, as well as the Dumbach Scholars Honor Program.

Dave Kim reflected on the Asian presence, "We're all going through a learning process as we live our daily lives. I look at the positive side of the presence of the Asians at the Academy. We can all learn from each other's differences."

Kyong Lee

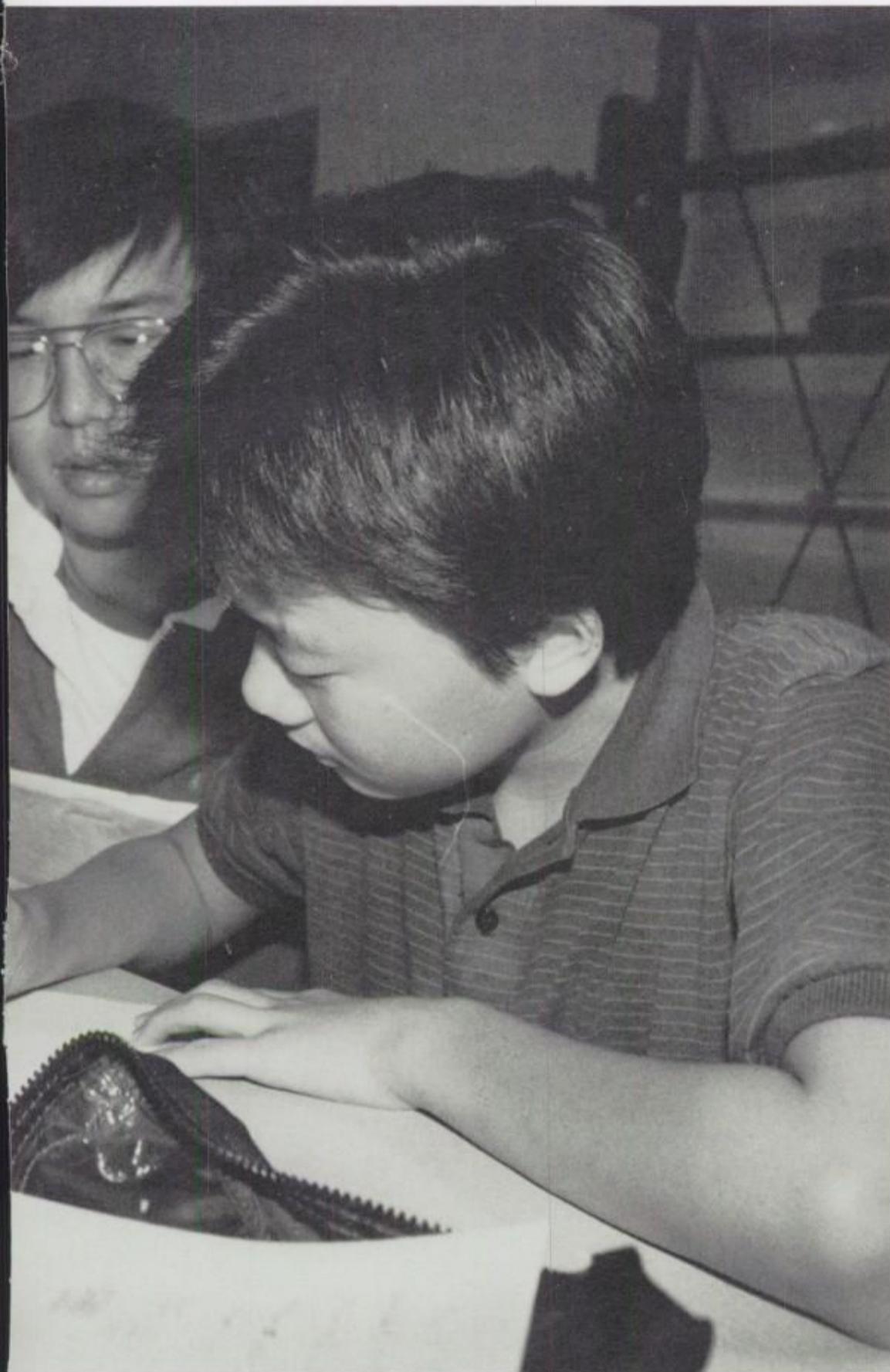


Harold Olave
Michael O'Rourke
John O'Shaughnessy
Michael O'Shaughnessy
Mark Ostrowski
Michael O'Sullivan
James O'Toole
Derek Pasnick
Sanjay Patel
Robert Pavis



James Pawlikowski
Eric Penrith
Erik Perez
Bruno Perillo
Torn Peroulas
Joseph Perry
Christopher Phennier
Richard Pike
Rodney Pintang
Kelly Platt

Carlos Plazas
John Poulos
Stephen Powers
Stephen Prassas
Leonard Prescott
Christopher Priebe
Mario Proctor
Dino Psychogios
Stratios Psychogios
Winchell Rabara



$$5x + 13 = 7x + 5.$$

Finding the Publicity Office as the only quiet place to study, Freshman Marcus Ko gets down to work. Needing help in Mr. Gier's Algebra I class, Marcus obtained the tutoring help of National Honor Society member John Chang. John fulfilled his NHS responsibilities while Marcus obtained one-to-one help.

Photo by John Chang



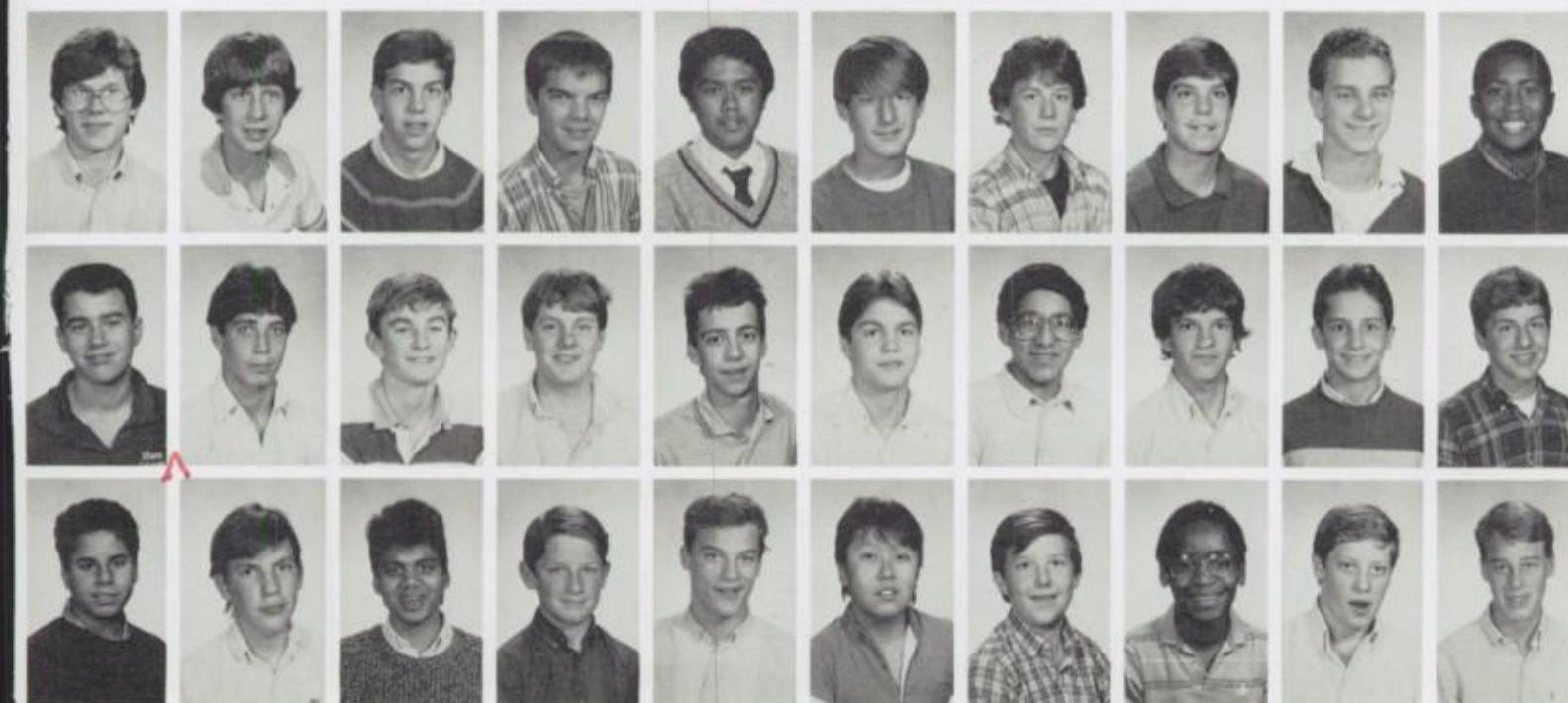
Photo by Steve Ma

Trapped in.

Surrounded by a mess of tangled branches, Freshman Steve Kim uses a pair of clippers in an attempt to clear those branches away. Steve's help in cleaning out Mr. Kingsbury's house as a volunteer after the Fox River flooded in September saved Mr. Kingsbury much time and hundreds of dollars.

An Artist's conception.

Using a cropper to crop his cartoon for the December issue of the Prep, Junior Ron Distajo makes sure that the full impact created by his cartoon is not lost due to careless cropping. Ron's artistic ability was a valuable asset for the Prep which used many of his cartoons to adorn various stories throughout the year. Ron's devotion to extracurricular activities, as well as his strong academic performance, exemplified the growing force of Asians at Loyola.



Robert Radziszewski
Anthony Randazzo
Brian Rappel
Thomas Ratcliffe
Joseph Ravago
Brock Reed
Matthew Reese
Robert Reisinger
Mark Reynolds
Dorian Richardson

Michael Ritten
Eric Roberts
Brendan Roche
Michael Roess
Billy Roubos
Robert Ruby
Ben Salazar
Steven San Roman
Robert Scalise
Brian Schalk

Steven Schimmel
Steven Schmitt
Chirag Shah
Derek Smith
William Smith
Steve Sohn
Michael Sorensen
Felipe Sosa
Matthew Spethmann
John Spilotro

Records
Review

Hold that smile.

As they trip the light fantastic, Gary Loescher and Diane Wagrowski dance during the Insignis Social in October. The social was a complete success and Gary said that they both had a lot of fun.



Photo by Carlos Pero



Talking in Circles.
A group of students gather in Loyola's gym as they look for potential dance partners during the Frosh/Soph Social held on September 5th. Some 800 attended this social.

With a SMILE

Socials were an integral part of the growth of the students and most romances started with a smile.

While the incoming freshmen were welcomed into the Academy, the 1984-1985 Sophomore Student Class Council wanted to do something special to help them adjust. Chairman Gerry McCarthy suggested an activity that would be simple to sponsor, yet make a lot of money. After the entire class council looked pensively at the ceiling for about thirty seconds all the members shouted "Social."

Since then, Loyola Academy has traditionally sponsored a Frosh Social during the first week of school. On the average, the socials grossed about \$2,000.00. Another appealing aspect of a

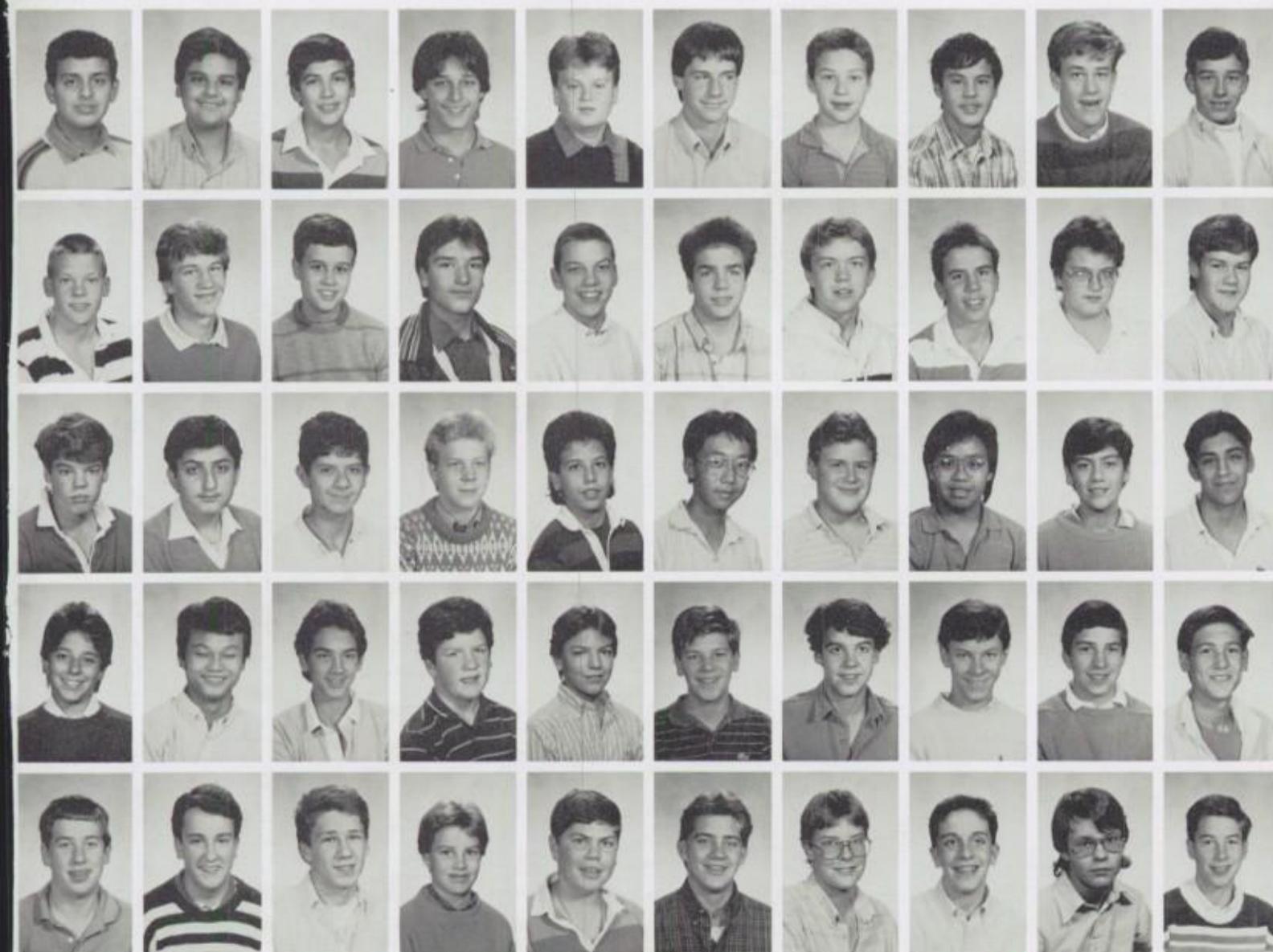
social was that it was somewhat easily planned when compared to Homecoming or the Tulip Trot Dances. Gerry McCarthy wisely saw this attraction in sponsoring a social. But there was a more important reason to sponsoring a Frosh social. The Frosh Social provided the new freshmen class with a chance to make new friends and to feel at home at their new school.

Brian Murphy of the Sophomore Class Council said, "It was really neat to watch people make new friends at the first Frosh social. I met some of my closest friends at the socials." Sam Cody said, "It took some time and effort, but it was worth it be-

cause the freshmen enjoyed themselves." The freshmen really did enjoy themselves at the socials. When Eric Lyons of the Class of 1990 was asked why he liked the socials he responded, "I enjoy the wild DJ's and disc lights used at the socials." Mark Vega said, "a school should take time to welcoming its Freshman class."

Whether it was the wild music, crazy DJ's, funky lights, or nice feeling of welcome ness, freshmen repeatedly attended socials with great enthusiasm that helped other aspects of their lives as Ramblers.

John Vega



James Spyropoulos
Krishna Srivastava
Peter Stanfield
Brian Starewicz
Keith Stanicky
Diego Stefani
Noah Steger
Russell Stejskal
Alfred Stephan
Jon Stocco

Dennis Stonquist
Geoffrey Stratman
Anthony Svanascini
Dean Taradash
Michael Tarjan
Gregory Tausz
Brandon Taylor
Brian Tedeschi
Bohdan Teresh
Brian Thomas

Michael Thomas
Ivan Tomic
Carlos Torres
Brian Troch
Anthony Trozza
Thomas Uhm
Brian Unroe
Rogelio Valdez
Mark Vega
Juan Villalobos

Tom Vlahos
Nhan Vo
Micky Vujanovic
Thomas Walsh
Kurt Warnstedt
Andrew Wawrzyn
Edward Webler
Jason Wedekind
William Weissenberg
Clark Wells

Robert Wells
Thomas Whittaker
Chadd Wickert
Michael Wilhelm
Rufus Williams
Joel Wochner
William Wood
Garrett Woodward
Mark Zigmund
Thomas Zipprich

*Michael
Winn*



A time for reflection.

Stupendously shiny lockers reflect Steve Burke's profile while he waits for Rich Kruppa to open the majesties of Kruppa's cubicle. Just as a locker was something that a freshman could call his own so, too, did all of the novice class declare that the lounge was all theirs.



Motley crew.

With nothing to do at the moment except to chat, Brian Shalke and Rich Kruppa fail in distracting Tony Svanascini from reeling out his batch of recent homework. Immediately, at the start of the school year, freshmen found the lockers near the band room to be a relatively untrafficked corridor — a good place to hide during zero and fourth periods.



Marxeus Villaraza





Timothy Backstrom
Jason Baghboudarian
Charles Broz
Brian Carley
Charlie Danlea
Douglas Fleming
Robert Germann
John Han
Ramin Kadkhodaian
Mark Kim

Powell Kosaphandhu
Francisco Lamas
Peter Lawrence
Conor Lynch
Rich Majka
Joseph O'Callaghan
Cornelius O'Connell
Stephen Owens
Luis Smith
Jide Turcuato

The only place to **GO**

Shunned from the student center, and oftentimes kicked out of the library, the freshmen found their lounge to be the only place to go.

When a freshman needed a rest he went to the place where only freshmen seemed to inhabit. It was one place where freshmen had power. "A great place to go when you need to be in control of everything" noted Dave Kallsas. After being pushed around in the upper corridors of the school, they retreated back to their lock-

The real function of the lockers.

Not as a back rest this time, but rather as a storage container, this fresh piles his supplies into his rock-star adorned locker. The very reason why the freshmen crowded along their freshman lounge was the closeness of the lockers to such places as the cafeteria.

ers near the band room. There, they did as they pleased, usually in a calm manner. Here, in the "freshman lounge" they felt at home.

When freshmen realized that there was not enough room for them in the student center, library, or cafeteria, they had to search out a place where the overload of freshmen could go. "I like the basement corridor because it is more secluded than the library and because my friends have lockers near me too," explained Jim Regan.

Freshmen felt they received some respect by getting a place of their own. Pe-

ter Kim's philosophical remarks summed it up best. "The atmosphere is very relaxing."

Once upperclassmen realized the future of the freshman lounge, freshmen feared their space might be invaded. Freshmen tried not to call too much attention to their hideaway. If a freshman wanted to avoid being picked on or told what to do, he would escape to the freshman lounge to act "real". John Doppke noted, "It's a good area to go to be yourself."

Tom Gallagher

One worker, one lounger.

As a contrast to Garret Woodward's studying Latin, Mike Tarjan attempts to wrest Garret from his diligence by striking up conversation. Like the library both studying and socializing occurred in the freshman lounge.



Photo by John Chang



Party Prep.

In hopes of a smashingly great party bash to come, Mr. Bettina decorates the faculty lounge in crepe paper while Mr. Bill Acton advises. Many faculty usually returned to the faculty lounge after school on Fridays in order to wash a week's worth of students out of their hair or celebrate special events like Mr. Serpe's birthday.

Mr. William Acton: Holy Cross, A.B.; English 2; Torch Club, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Director of Public Relations; 6 years.

Dr. John Aiello: Loyola, B.A., John Carroll, M.A., Ohio State, Ph.D.; U.S. History, A.P. U.S. History, Director of Freshmen Study Skills, Soccer; 14 Years.

Mrs. Alice Amato: Secretary to the Business Manager; 17 Years.

Mr. Frank Amato: Notre Dame, B.S., Assistant Dean of Students; Head Track Coach; 21 Years.

Mr. David Amster: Chicago, B.A., Latin 1,3,4; Honors Latin 1; Classics Club; 4 Years.

Mr. Mark Andrews, S.J.: DePaul, B.A., Religious Studies 1,2; Freshmen Retreats; 2 Years.

Mr. Robert Austin: Loyola 8:S., M.Ed.; French 2; Honors French 2,4; Latin 2; Spanish 2; Lou Lou Club; 24 Years.

Mr. Eugene Avergon: Lafayette, B.A., Wisconsin, B.A., Minnesota, M.A., Art 1,2; Honors Art Survey, Visual Arts; 10 Years.

Ms. Andrea Bainter: University of Illinois, B.A., English 1; Writing Intro, British Literature, Honors British Literature; Prep Moderator; 2 Years.

Mr. Fred Bandaccari: DePaul, B.A., English 1; Typing, Fishing and Hunting Club Moderator; 27 Years.

Mr. Michael Barry: Loyola, B.A.; U.S. History, Honors U.S. History, A.P. Political Science; Sophomore Student Council, Assistant Golf Coach; 6 Years.

Mr. Kenneth Bartosz: Northwestern, B.M. Ed., M.M.; Band, Speech and Communications, Honors Survey of the Arts, Chairman of Communications/Fine Arts, Director of Bands; 22 Years.





Pride and Joy.

During the Welcome Fest Coach Harrington beams as he clutches his eight month-old son Joe. Many faculty often paraded their children or grandchildren to show to students and other members of the faculty.

Again, faculty flew on a ROLL

Continually gathering experience, trying new methods, and adding more life to LA, the faculty again flew on a roll.

The changed face of the faculty this year instigated a great rejuvenation of community spirit at the Academy that fit into the theme of the Mass of the Holy Spirit, "I will make all things new." Late August saw the introduction of several new faculty as well as the return of Brother Henderson, famous for being talked into moderating some of the most bizarre student clubs.

Changes within the faculty saw Ms. Bainter's taking over the office of Prep moderator from Mr. Flinchum, while both Mr. Hayes and Mr. Bliss be-

came Chairmen of the Science and Social Studies Departments, respectively. Doc Aiello's short hospital leave introduced History students to the enlightening style of alumnus Dr. Anthony Ivancevich.

In sports, new coaches Dave Langford and Don Amiedi successfully took the reins of the Cross Country team for the first year. Sad news to members of the Varsity Football team, though, was the resignation of head coach Jamie Harrington soon after leading his talented squad to a spectacular vic-

tory over Simeon in the Prep Bowl.

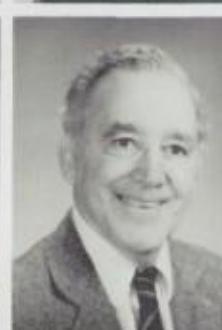
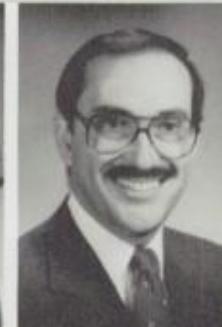
Dark points of the year included the tragic loss of Mr. John Cupal, who died of cancer on Christmas Eve. Popular with all who knew him as well as an excellent teacher, he was missed immensely. School nurse Ione Gebuhr was also missed due to a leave of absence to care for her husband as well as for her own illness. What brief moments of sadness there were, however, were always balanced with times of joy, such as the 70th birthday celebration of that multi-colored dy-

namo Jim Serpe to cheer up the LA community.

With a fully balanced spectrum ranging from the antics of Mr. Deger to the calm efficiency of Doc Maurer, from the impeccable dress of Ms. Bainter to the more humble sartorial taste of Mr. Hires, from eight rookie faculty to eight 25+ year veterans, the teachers — with 1,073 years at Loyola among them — showed themselves to be a force which only grew stronger.

Eric Peterson

To Spain



*dead
Spring '87*

*To
Theology*

Rev. John Beall, S.J.; Loyola, A.B., M.A., Ph.L; Xavier, M.Ed., S.T.L.; Latin 2,3,4; Sophomore Retreat Director; Director of International Summer School; 30 Years.

Mrs. Sharon Belmont; Director to the Student Center; The Wallpaper; 7 Years.

Mr. Joseph Bettina; Providence, B.A.; Loyola, M.A.; Honors Algebra, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, A.P. Number Theory; Chairman of the Math Department; Math Team; 16 Years.

Mr. Michael Bliss; Xavier, B.A. M.A.; Economics, Ecumenics, A.P. European History; Chairman of History Department; 20 Years.

Mrs. Mary Boote; Hope, B.A.; Northwestern, M.A.; Language Arts; 9 Years.

Dr. Bernard Bouillet; St. Peter's, B.S.; Fordham, M.S., Ph.D.; Headmaster; 5 Years.

Mr. John Brady; DePaul, B.S., M.B.A.; Business Manager; 1 Year.

Mr. Stanley Breitman; Carthage, B.A.; Western Illinois, M.S.; Physical Education; Baseball, Football; 6 Years.

Mrs. Kathleen Brennan; Mundelein, A.B.; Secretary to the Headmaster; 20 Years.

Dr. Peter Breslin, S.J.; Loyola, B.S.; Northwestern University School of Medicine; Ph.D.; Biology 1, Integrated Biology; Baseball; 2 Years.

Mr. James Camardella; St. Johns, B.A.; Algebra 1,2; 9 Years.

Mrs. Bonnie Camenisch; Centre College of Kentucky, B.A.; DePaul, M.A.; College Counselor; Coordination of Freshmen Counseling; 5 Years.

Appearance says everything.

Serving as Extra-ordinary Minister at the Father-Son Communion Breakfast, Doctor Boulette invites Brian

Photo by Peter Cogan



Wiler and others to receive the Body of Christ. Doc was also actively involved at other events including the Ramble and President's Dinner.



Board of Trustees.

Front Row: Fr. Larry Reuter, Mrs. William Lavezziario, Mr. Robert Boyle (Chmn.) Fr. Joseph Folzenlogen, Fr. J. Peter Carey. Middle Row: Mr. Albert Felinger, Fr. David Bowman, Mr. Joe Valenti, Mr. Jack Macnamara, Fr. Robert Humbert, Mr. James Jackimiec. Back Row: Fr. Bradley Schaeffer, Dr. Bernard Boullette, Br. J. Patrick Sheehy, Mr. James Hayes. Not Pictured: Mr. Harley Dawson III, Mr. Richard Devine, Fr. Walter Deye, Mr. Donald Fortunato, Mr. William Reidy, Mr. Patrick Ryan II.



Photo by John Chang

Mr. Richard Clark: Georgetown, B.A., Loyola, M.R. Ed.; Religious Studies 3; Director of Student Activities, Student Council Moderator, Member of Commission on Religious Education of J.S.E.A. 14 Years.

Rev. Jack Coakley, S.J.: Loyola, B.A., Boston College, M.Ed.; Ministry, 1 Year.

Mrs. Geraldine Coleman: University of Detroit, B.A., M.A.; Algebra 1, Geometry, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry, 4 Years.

Mr. Philip Collins: St. Mary's B.A., Algebra 1, Geometry, Honors Geometry, Statistics, 1 Year.

Mr. John J. Connelly: Loyola, A.B., Chicago, M.A., A.P. Calculus, 35 Years.

Mr. John T. Connelly: St. Louis, B.A., Ph.L. Th.L., Assembly, Data Base; Director of Date Processing, 27 Years.

Mrs. Jean Corby: St. Mary's of Notre Dame, B.A., RAMBLE Executive Coordinator, Director of Special Events, 23 Years.

Mrs. Ann Coyle: Barat College, B.A., Rosary College, M.A.L.S.; Assistant Librarian, 5 Years.

Mr. John Cupal: Oakland, B.A., Bowdoin, M.A.; Statistics, Algebra 1, Geometry, Honors Geometry, 3 Years.

Mrs. Jeanne Curtis: Florida State, B.A., Secretary to the Headmaster, 21 Years.

Mr. Chris Deger: Loyola, A.B., Psychology, Western Civilization, Soccer, Swimming, 8 Years.

Ms. Kathleen Deger: Northeastern Illinois, B.A., Speech and Communications, 2 Years.



Mr. Eugene Doyle: University of Southern Colorado, B.A., Adams State University, M.A., Physical Education, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Football, 14 Years.

Mr. James Dusablon: Xavier B.S., M.Ed.; Chemistry 1; Honors Chemistry, 15 Years.

Rev. Eugene Dwyer, S.J.: Xavier, Litt. B., Loyola M.A., Counselor, 20 Years.

Mrs. Mary Erickson: St. Xavier, B.A., M.A., Algebra 1, Geometry, 3 Years.

Mr. Charles Erlenbaugh: Purdue, B.S., Physical Education, Associate Director of Athletics, Football, Junior Student Council, 19 Years.

Mr. Martin Fahey: Loyola University, B.A.; Religious Studies 1,3; Crew Team, 3 Years.

TWO banded together

Another successful year in Loyola's history passed by with the help of students, faculty and, of course, Dr. Bouillette and Fr. Reuter, who banded together.

Deep within the heart of Loyola lay the ultimate spirits and extraordinary talents of two men. The Dynamic Duo, Father Reuter and Doctor Bouillette, were known as the "heart and soul" of the Academy. They both displayed ebullient personalities and diverse talents. Daily, through their presence and dedicated work, they created a positive and everlasting effect on the people with whom they came in contact.

Dr. Bouillette, better known as Doc, was actively involved in a multitude of student and faculty activities throughout the year. One would believe the position of Headmaster was to insure that the school was running properly; but to Doc, his position meant much more than administrative duties. To him, it meant he should support and oversee student

Jolly good time.

Reminiscing about a funny incident occurring during the Prep Bowl game, Fr. Reuter and Mr. Bartosz display that they have never lost a sense of humor, especially at this victorious occasion. Father, besides enjoying a good laugh, also loved being on top of new happenings around school.

activities and sporting events. Selection of Rambler of the Week with the Student Council was one such activity. Doc, of course, didn't forget Loyola's dedicated faculty. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees, and he worked with the faculty on the Academic Committee, Staff Development Committee, and the Curriculum Improvement Process. Freed from an over abundance of paperwork obligations by the assistance of Mr. Richard Clark, Administrative Assistant, Doc was able to devote more time to class visitation and teacher formation. With his spirited personality and his ever-present smile, Doc made a tremendous mark on Loyola. Chris Briggs, former assistant to the Headmaster's office said, "Doc is highly spirited. He enjoys his position as Headmaster and is always there for anyone in need of help."

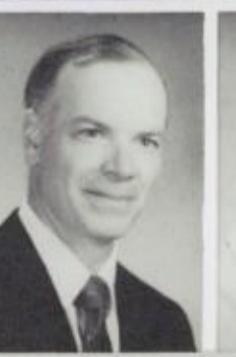
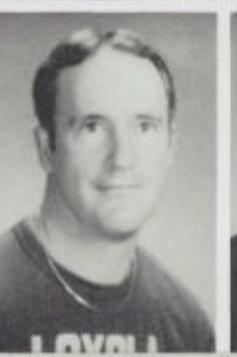
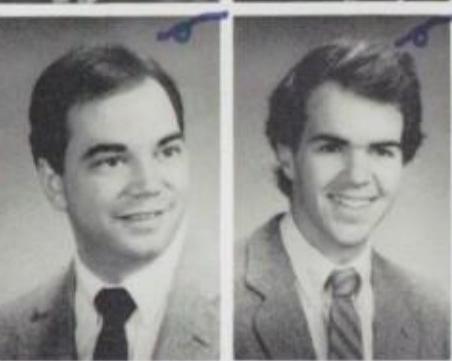
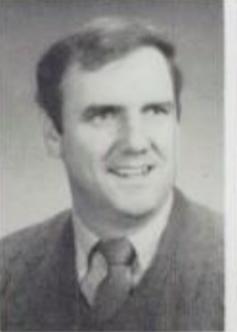
Throughout the year, Fr. Reuter gave great significance to the appellation "father." Yes, of course, that little but meaningful word before his name meant he was or-

dained to the Jesuit priesthood; but that word also meant that he adopted the new meaning of being a real father around his own household. Father's household was the school itself, and his "little" family was the faculty and student body. Taking care of his family, and making sure his household was running smoothly was a horrendous chore. From organizing Kairos to producing his cherished Follies and the musical, "Grease," to helping with other innumerable events, Fr. Reuter made an impression on all. A strong spirited soul he had, and Carlos Cruz said it best: "His ever-present figure has a feeling of comfort and warmth. I can't imagine how this school would be run without those qualities."

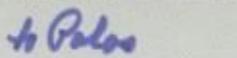
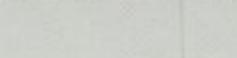
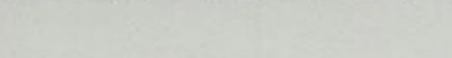
Through events the two managed and organized, assistance they gave, and expertise they shared, Doctor Bouillette and Father Reuter succeeded in establishing another spectacular year in Loyola history.

Brian Hickie

To Glenthomas.



To Palos



Br. Dave Henderson; Detroit; B.S.; Assistant Director of Admissions and Student Activities; Baseball Card Club; Asian Youth Club; Home Computer Club; Judo Club; Remote Control Vehicle Club; Freestyle Club; Chess Club; 4 Years.

Mr. Robert Hires; Loras, B.A.; DePaul, M.A.; Drama; American Literature; A.P. English; 4 Honors Latin I/II; Honors Greek 2; Honors World Literature; 16 Years.

Mrs. Carol Hopkins; Mundelein, B.A.; Northeastern, M.A.; Learning Development; 13 Years.

Mr. James Horan; Reed College, B.A.; Loyola, M.A.; Latin 1,2; Honors Latin 2; A.P. Greek 3/4; Baseball; Basketball; 5 Years.

Rev. Robert Humbert, S.J.; Loyola, B.A.; M.Ed. Gregorian, Ph.L. Th.L.; Director of Alumni Affairs; 24 Years.

Mr. Steven Isaye; Northern Illinois, B.S.; Biology 1; Chemistry 1; 2 Years.

Mr. James Jackimiec; John Carroll, B.S.; Illinois Circle Campus, M.S.; Computer 1; Golf; 16 Years.

Mr. Joseph Jekot; Loyola, B.A.; Religious Studies 1,2; Water Polo; 1 Year.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson; Library Services; 5 Years.

Mr. Terrence Johnson; Loyola, B.S., M.P.S.; Ministry; 7 Years.

Mrs. Mary Lou Kane; Secretary to the Adult and Family Center, Ministry Department; 4 Years.

Mr. James Keane; Harvard, A.B.; Writing Intro. English 1; American Literature; Soccer; 3 Years.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly; Loyola, B.S.Ed., M.Ed.; Biology 1; Chemistry 1; 7 Years.

Mrs. Holly Kennedy; Xavier, B.A.; Catholic Theological Union, M.T.S.; Religious Studies 1,3; 1 Year.

Mrs. Connie King; St. Xavier, B.A.; Receptionist; 2 Years.

Mr. Jerry Kingsbury; Loyola, Ph.B., M.Ed.; Spanish 2,4; Honors Spanish 4; 28 Years.

Mr. Kevin Koehler; Millikin, B.A.; Northeastern Illinois, M.A.; Counselor; Football; 3 Years.

Mrs. Martha Kohl; Secretary to the Alumni Office; 16 Years.



Big Money.

Resident poker king Mr. Jim Serpe deals out cards for seven card stud. Mrs. Al Schuman, Jack Aiello, James Keane, James Jackimiec, Walter Smulson, and Mrs. Mary Erickson also took hand in this monthly ritual where the jackpot consisted of nickels and dimes.



Photo by Michael R. Gallagher

Let me tell ya.

Promoting the learning development program, Mrs. Carol Hopkins uses her free fifth period to fill in a prospective parent. The Faculty Lounge was not only a retreat to put back a few cold ones on Friday afternoons, but also served as a workplace, as teachers used lounge time to correct tests and plan schedules.

Gourmands.

Another typical day in the faculty lounge — Mr. Bob Austin tempts Mrs. Ann McCarthy to a feast of cheese puffs as Mr. Mike Barry joins in with a laugh. Oftentimes the faculty found the lounge a haven away from the rigors of teaching.



Photo by Michael R. Gallagher



Mr. James Kucienski; DePaul, B.A., M.A., English 2; Composition 2; Dramatics; Student Council; 7 Years.
Mr. William Kullman; University of Scranton, A.B.; Loyola, M.A.; Religious Studies 3, 4; 2 Years.
Mr. Kenneth Kupczyk; Northeastern Illinois, B.A.; U.S. History, World History; Football; 7 Years.
Mrs. Carolyn Ladd; St. Olaf, B.A., Northwestern, M.A.; English 1; Speech and Communications; Debate Team; Dramatics; 1 Year.
Mr. James Lalley; St. Mary's, B.A., DePaul, M.A.; Composition 1; Honors British Literature, English 4; Chairman of the English Department, Kairos Followup; 10 Years.
Mrs. Grace Lambert; Library Secretary; 17 Years.



Mr. Hernan Llerena; St. Jeronimo, B.A., Loyola, M.A.; Spanish 3; Honors Spanish 1, 3; Spanish Club; Mission Crusaders; Ping Pong Club; 19 Years.
Mrs. Barbara Loescher; Bradley, B.A.; Secretary to the Headmaster; 2 Years.
Mrs. Bjorg Luppino; Northeastern Illinois, B.A.; Spanish 1, 4; Dr. Who Club; 4 Years.
Rev. Richard Malloy, S.J.; Xavier, B.A., St. Louis, M.A.; Counselor; 16 Years.
Mrs. Judy Malone; Library Service Assistant; 6 Years.
Mr. James Marque; Iona, B.A., St. Xavier, M.A.; Loyola, M.Ed.; Counselor; Senior Student Council; 12 Years.



Mr. Jerry Maurer; St. Mary's, B.A., M.S., Biology; Honors Biology; A.P. Biology; Peer Counseling; Peace Action Committee; 25 Years.
Mr. Kenneth Maziarka; Murray State, B.S., M.A.; Dean of Students; 3 Years.
Mrs. Ann McCarthy; University of Illinois, B.A.; Spanish 1, 2; 2 Years.
Mrs. Betty McGarrett; DePaul, B.A.; Secretary to the Dean's Office; 9 Years.
Mrs. Barbara McIntyre; Washington State, B.Ed.; Special Projects Coordinator; 4 Years.
Ms. Sheila McKenzie; St. Mary's, Notre Dame, B.A.; St. Patrick's College, Ireland Exchange Program; Religious Studies 1, 2; 2 Years.



POWER Lounge

After a hard day that often extended into the night, the faculty did the power lounge.

During each class in the school day, teachers encountered a sea of loud, lazy, or intense students. As a much needed haven from the antics of students, the teachers looked to the faculty lounge.

During free periods, the faculty usually corrected tests, snacked, read newspapers, visited the mailboxes, or gossiped.

Some teachers, though, like Mr. Jack McMurtry, in reference to fall-time trees recently painted on the wall, emphasized that he was "waiting for the trees to bloom."

During lunch, the Loyola

educators zapped food in the microwave or brown bagged it. As a lunchtime habit, Mrs. Heinzen often napped on a corner couch with her favorite pillow on hand.

On Fridays, though, the room quickened its pace as an occasional poker game provided action and variety.

For special events the faculty decorated the lounge and threw parties. At the Christmas party they enjoyed a buffet and received gifts from Fr. Larry Reuter. Other special moments were Halloween, Valentine's, last day of school, and birthdays.

Most of the faculty attend-

ed Mr. Jim Serpe's 70th birthday bash. His presents, such as a pair of bikini briefs, topped the ones from his 65th which included a belly dancer.

The educators also created special occasions by organizing lunch bucket day and chapeau and cravat day.

As always, some teachers preferred not to frequent a respectable gathering spot like the lounge. One foreign language teacher who asked not to be named boasted "I find the lounge to be too tame for my tastes."

That teacher, though, was an exception, as no other spot in the school provided the seclusion and student-free ambience that the faculty lounge supplied.

Michael R. Gallagher



Photo by Michael R. Gallagher

Quick conference.

Amid rows of faculty mailboxes, Mr. Jerry Maurer and Mrs. Sally Heinzen discuss Peer Counseling. The faculty used the mailboxes as lockers as they often stowed their personal items and coffee mugs in the slots.

A little to the left.

Pinpoint accuracy is required as Mr. Mike Barry cuts an order of lumber. Mr. Barry worked part-time at Skokie Lumber on Oakton in order to fill in the financial gaps and maintain his mortgage payments.



Photo by Paul Hough

Sweet as candy.

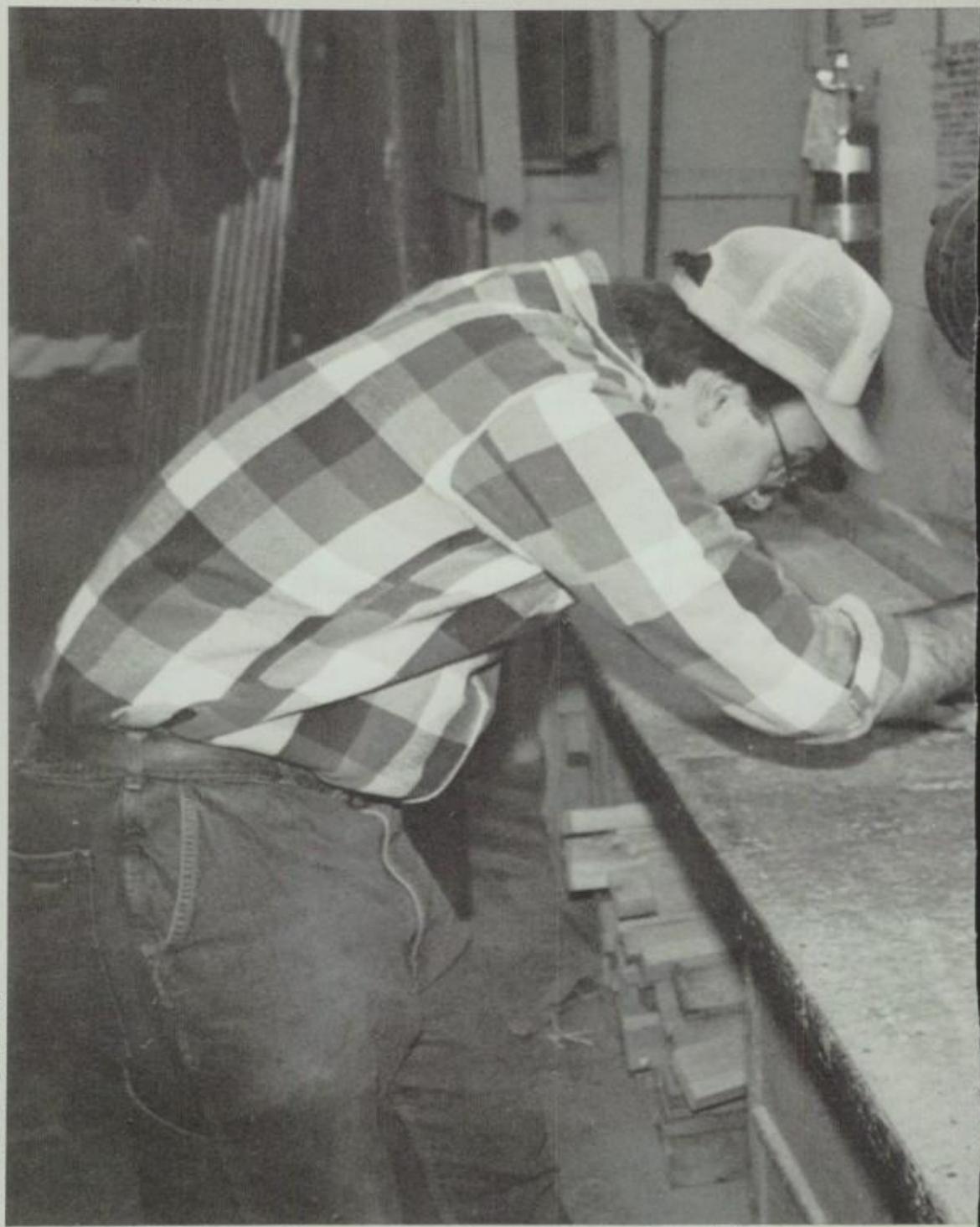
When teachers need a video recorder, computer, or a slide projector, they go to Mrs. Sally Heinzen in IMS. Mrs. Heinzen used to have a second job working 20 hours a week at the Long Grove Confectionary, but now she works there only when they were short on workers.

Some sage advice.

In order to put in more cash to support his wife, former Loyola teacher Maura, and baby boys Will and Kevin, Mr. Rich Clark works weekends at North Shore Refrigeration. Though he gave a potential customer the "big sell," Mr. Clark was unable to earn the commission on a built-in oven.



Photo by Gordon Salsbury



Mr. James McMahon; St. Mary of the Lake, B.A., Algebra 1,2, Geometry, 20 Years.

Mr. John McMurry; Hope, B.A., Northern Illinois, M.S., Biology, Honors Integrated Biology, Honors Integrated Science, 1 Year.

Mrs. Betty McNulty; Northwestern, B.A., Attendance Officer, 13 Years.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell; Mundelein, B.A., Receptionist, 21 Years.

Dr. Patrick Moorhead; Regis, A.B., Loyola, M.Ed. Ed. Ed; Director of Admissions, Assistant Headmaster, 16 Years.

Mr. Hobie Murnane; United States Military Academy, B.S., Northwestern, M.M., Algebra 1,2, Intermediate Algebra; Football, Track, 1 Year.

Mr. James O'Donnell; St. Joseph, B.A., Loyola, M.Ed., U.S. History, Basketball, 17 Years.

Mr. James O'Loughlin; St. Joseph, B.A., Loyola, M.A., English 1, Composition 1, Shakespeare, English II, 21 Years.

Mr. John O'Loughlin; Notre Dame, B.A., Loyola, M.Ed., Honors Western Civilization, World History, Honors World History, U.S. History, Head Baseball Coach, Basketball, 23 Years.

Rev. Donald O'Shaughnessy, S.J., Xavier, Lit. B., Loyola, M.A., Guidance, Learning Development, 23 Years.

Mr. Stephen Patrath; Hope, B.A., Chicago, M.A.T., English 2, American Literature, Writing Intro, 7 Years.

Mr. Walter Pape; Illinois, B.A., Roosevelt, M.S.T., Honors Integrated Chemistry-Physics, A.P. Chemistry, 13 Years.

Mr. Francis Phillips; Northern Illinois, B.S., English 2, Writing Intro, Basketball, Football, 13 Years.

Mrs. Janis Phillips; St. Dominic, B.A., Introduction to Algebra, Geometry, Algebra 2, 5 Years.

Mr. Jay Rameley; Colgate, B.A., National College of Education, M.A.T., Spanish 1,2,3, 7 Years.

Mr. Patrick Rattigan; Iona, B.A., St. Xavier, M.A., Religious Studies 4; Chairman of the Religious Studies Department, 11 Years.

Mr. Mark Rebora; Cornell College, B.S.S., Physical Education, Sociology, Football, Wrestling, 4 Years.

Mrs. Lenore Reif; Northwestern, B.S., Rosary, M.A.L.S.; Head Librarian, 7 Years.



CUT It

Many Loyola teachers found it necessary to "Moonlight" at second jobs when they realized a teacher's salary didn't quite cut it.

Cajoling, encouraging, and persuading — typical teaching activities — weren't pursued only at Loyola. From chocolate covered Oreos to a mug of draft or a new refrigerator, some Loyola teachers refined their skills at a second job.

Many of the teachers at Loyola, as at any school, struggled with their wages. Though a merit plan helped raise salaries for most teachers, many found they needed an additional source of income. Teachers weren't at the poverty stage but they could have used higher wages. Teachers who were married and had kids found it especially difficult to survive on only one paycheck. Either the spouse was employed or the teacher moonlighted.

There were several ways that teachers could rake in the extra cash. The moderator of a large club or sport got a stipend for his extra effort and time. Tutoring was

another source of income for many teachers. The going rate for a professional tutor like Mr. Jim Horan or Mrs. Jan Phillips was thirty to forty dollars per hour. Mr. Bill Acton tutored students in writing skills while Mr. Jim Camardella spent many hours helping students with their math. Mr. Bud Phillips assisted students in preparation for the SAT's and ACT's.

Some teachers moonlighted at other jobs at Loyola itself. Many bartended at alumni reunions or helped at concessions for a little extra cash. Proctoring SAT and ACT exams meant giving up a Saturday morning's sleep but proved a regular source of income for a stalwart crew.

Retail sales was a lucrative field for teachers who wanted to moonlight in what some might call the "real world." Students were surprised to find Spanish teacher Mr. Jay Ramaley selling

socks and men's clothing behind a counter at Carson's. Others would run into Mrs. Sally Heinzen selling chocolates at Long Grove Confectionary at Plaza del Lago in Wilmette. Yet others were shocked when, having snuck into a Loyola University hangout, Hamilton's, they realized Coach Carl Favaro was one of the bartenders. Religious Studies teachers Mr. Marty Fahey and Mr. Rich Clark refined their persuasive skills as salesmen at North Shore Refrigeration in Skokie. Mr. Ken Bartosz played trumpet professionally for an oom-pah-pah band as students realized when they came to Welcomefest. Mr. Jim Marque worked as a family counselor.

Some people looked down upon moonlighting as a potential conflict. "Moonlighting doesn't hurt as long as it doesn't affect your work at your first job," noted Mrs. Heinzen. Moonlighting wasn't

a secret; Dr. Bouillette knew which members of the staff were employed elsewhere. Moonlighters weren't greedy people who wanted a lot of money. Financial pressures such as buying a home or having a child required taking on a second job. Mr. Clark's second job allowed his wife Moira to stay at home and take care of their sons, Will and Kevin. Mr. Ramaley explained, "With one job alone, I don't think I could support a decent lifestyle and build some savings."

As if working with adolescents wasn't enough, many teachers, unfortunately, sought additional income through a second job. Yet, their "other job" experience, as Mrs. Heinzen explained, acted as a foil to their full-time responsibilities at Loyola.

Matt Hirschle



Rev. Laurence Reuter, S.J., Loyola, B.A., M.A., M.Div.; President: Dramatics, 19 Years.
Mr. Tim Richardson; Western Illinois, B.B.S.; Physical Education: Swimming, Equipment Supervisor, 4 Years.
Mrs. Kayde Roberson; Director of the Adult and Family Center, 1 Year.
Mr. Daniel Roller; Illinois Benedictine, B.A., Loyola, M.S.; Guidance: Freshmen Student Council, 2 Years.
Mrs. Ann Rutherford; Master Records Coordinator, 5 Years.
Mr. Philip Saigh; Loyola, B.A., Chicago, M.A.; Composition 1, British Literature, English 1, 7 Years.

Mr. Gregorio Sanza; Loyola, M.A., Spanish 1, Honors Spanish 2, A.P. Spanish 4; Chairman of the Language Department, 18 Years.
Mrs. Maria Schoon; Mundelein, B.A., Northwestern, M.A.; French 1,2; Honors French 3, 9 Years.
Rev. Mark Schuler, S.J., Xavier, Lit B., Loyola, S.T.L., Boston College, M.A.; American Literature, A.P. English 4, Modern Fiction, 12 Years.
Mr. Alex Schuman; Purdue, B.S.; Facilities Manager, 2 Years.
Mrs. Camille Schurer; Secretary to Athletic Department, 4 Years.
Mrs. Claire Schultz; Bookkeeper, 5 Years.

Ms. Beth Scully; Boston College of the Sacred Heart, B.A., Northeastern Illinois, M.A.; Co-Director of O'Shaughnessy Department, 15 Years.
Mr. Mark Seeberg; Notre Dame, B.A., Brown, M.A.T.; Development Program Coordinator, Torch Club, 15 Years.
Mr. Les Sendl; Budapest*, B.S., M.S.; Architectural Drawing.
Mr. James Serpe; Loyola, B.A., Georgetown, Ph.D. (Honorary); Algebra 1, Honors Algebra 1, Geometry, 45 Years.
Mrs. Anne Sheridan; Development Coordinator's Secretary, 32 Years.
Mr. Richard Shiman; DePaul, B.S., Loyola, M.Ed. Counselor, Summer School Director, 25 Years.

LOVE Connection

New trends have come and gone but this one seemed here to stay. New couples appearing every year made Loyola the matchmaker of the North Shore.

A few members of Loyola's faculty were more than friendly colleagues. The Phillipses and the Degers both, as married couples, taught at Loyola. Mrs. Patricia Fahey and Mrs. Moira Clark, until very recently, taught at Loyola with their husbands. Upon the return from Christmas break, Mr. Bill Acton and Miss Sheila McKenzie announced their engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary in April. Mr. Francis Phillips of the English department first met young Miss De Stefano in the faculty lounge, where they shared a mutual free period. Ms. De Stefano sent Mr. Phillips notes while he likewise courted her with poems. On their first date, Mr. Phillips conceded that he planned to marry her. Ms. De Stefano wished to marry this charming young man before he changed his mind. When it came time to propose, Mr. Phillips brought

flowers, Champagne, and settled on one knee. However, he could not get the words out. "I want to m-m-m" he stuttered. He tried again, "I want you to be my w-wew."

"Yes, Yes!" she cried. They continued to work together through the year and offered a joint SAT tutoring course with Mr. Phillips covering the verbal and Mrs. Phillips tutoring the math.

Mr. and Mrs. Deger first met at a Faculty Workshop. "He was cute and very friendly," she reflected. They, like the Phillips, had the same free period. Ms. Walsh asked Mr. Deger to help her move furniture from her apartment, and he considered this a date. Soon afterwards in the Christmas of 1985, they became engaged.

Mr. Fahey first met Ms. McLaughlin through mutual friends during their senior year at Loyola University. After a brief stint with the Jesuits, Mr.

Fahey decided he would rather teach at a Jesuit school. He chose Loyola over St. Ignatius and was re-united with his friend, Ms. McLaughlin. They came to know each other better and dated regularly. They were married during the summer of 1985 and Mrs. Fahey taught at Loyola for another year. Mr. Clark met Mrs. Clark, also both teaching in religion studies, in similar fashion.

The engagement of Mr. Acton and Ms. McKenzie offered the potential of yet another married couple at Loyola. This proved that the trend of Loyola to be, as Mr. Acton put it, a "dating factory" would continue.

Pat Clarke

I want you.

At Open House Mr. Clark directs the ushers on the proper code of behavior. Mr. Rich Clark and his wife, Moira, entered wedlock while both teaching at Loyola.



Mr. Christopher Short: Northeastern Illinois; B.A., Chicago State; M.A., English 1, World History; Music Ministry, 1 Year.

Br. James Small, S.J.: Carpenter, 18 Years.

Dr. Anne Smith: Rutgers; B.A., Brown; Ph. D., Chemistry 1, Honors Integrated Science; Honors Integrated Chemistry-Physics, 2 Years.

Mr. Walter Smulson: Loyola; B.S., M.A., Finite Math, Algebra 1,2, Geometry, Honors Pre-Calculus, Conflict Simulation Association; 14 Years.

Mrs. Elaine Sowa: Guidance Department Secretary, 18 Years.

Mrs. Mary Spallone: New York State; St. Joseph's Hospital, R.N.; Nurse, 5 Years.

Mr. Jerome Spellman: Loyola; B.S., M.A., Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry; Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Intermediate Algebra; 28 Years.

Mr. Donald Sprague: Williams; B.A., Loyola;

M.P.S., Honors Latin 3, A.P. Latin 4, Honors Greek 1, The Year, Director of the Honors Program, National Honor Society, College Evaluator, Director of Testing, Latin Team, 10 Years.

Rev. George Steenken, S.J.: Xavier; B. Litt., Loyola; Th.L. St. Louis; M.A., Religious Studies 1, Counselor, 16 Years.

Rev. John Sullivan, S.J.: St. Louis; B.A., M.A., Loyola; M.A., Guidance, 17 Years.

Mrs. Mildred Sullivan: Wellesley; B.A., Loyola; M.Ed., Director of Guidance, 20 Years.

Mrs. Anne Tavalacel: Rosary; B.A., Wesley Hospital/Northwestern; M.R.L., Library Assistant, 17 Years.

Mr. Joseph Taylor: Loyola; B.S., M.A., M.P.S., Guidance; Director of School Ministry, 22 Years.

Mr. Gerard Tobin: Holy Cross; A.B., Loyola; M.A., Guidance, 4 Years.

Mrs. Maureen Valdenaire: Darragh College; B.A., Library Assistant, 4 Years.

Rev. Ara Walker, S.J.: Xavier; B. Litt.; St. Louis; M.A., Th.B., Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, 23 Years.

Ms. Mary Clare White: Barat; B.A., English 1,2, Writing Intro, 2 Years.

Mr. James Wilda: DePaul; B.S., Loyola; B.A., Religious Studies 3, Social Justice, 2 Years.



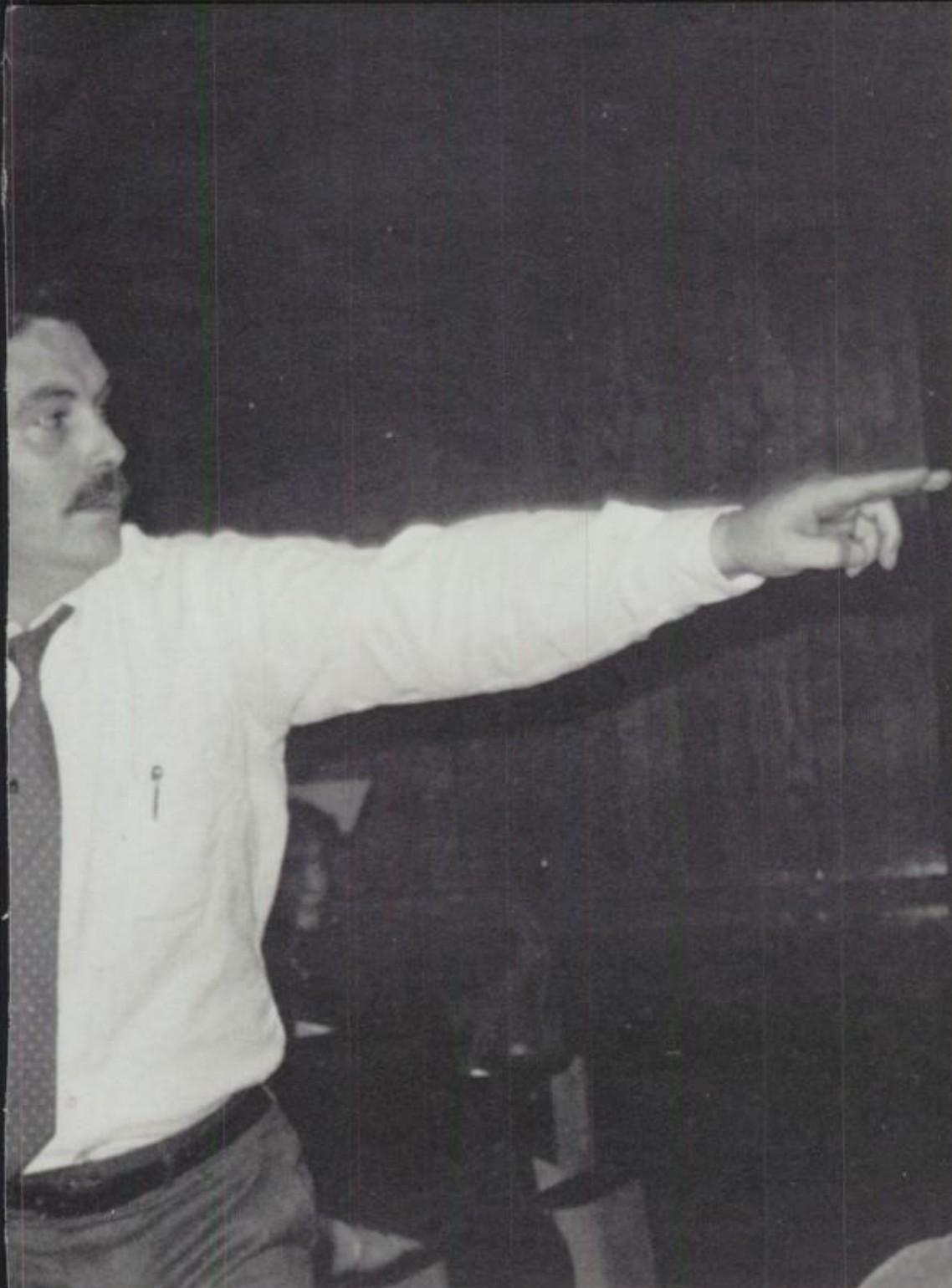


Photo by Peter Cogan

A Surprised Couple.

After finishing a pizza Mr. and Mrs. Phillips head to a sophomore basketball game. Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips amused students when they publicly teased one another.



Photo by Donald Spagnue

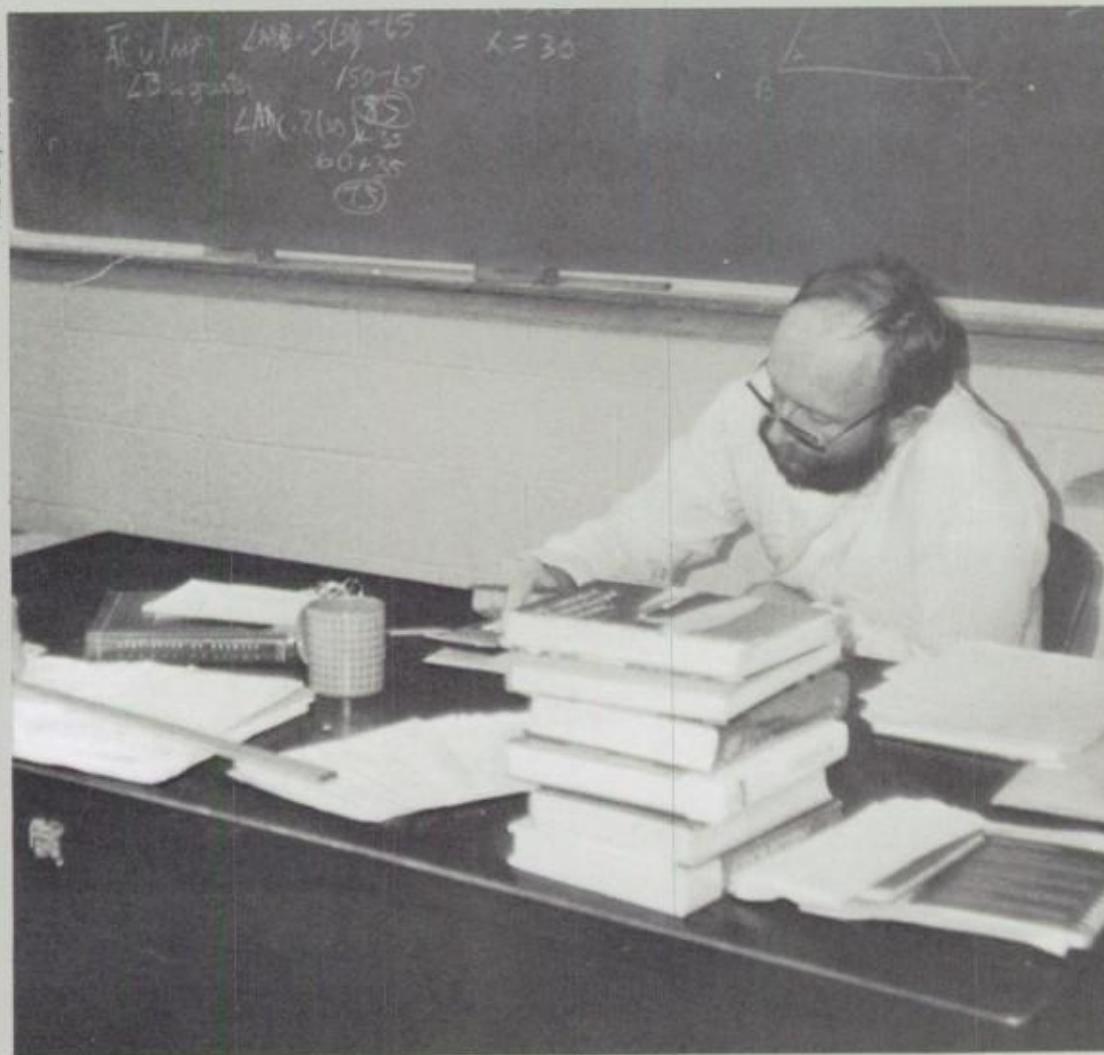


Photo by Steve Ma

John Cupal In Memoriam

Loyola suffered the loss of a dear friend, John Cupal. While most students would agree that Mr. Cupal conducted his classes in a wild manner, they sensed the deep personal concern and respect he felt for each of his students.

During his first two and the beginning of his third year at the Academy, Mr. Cupal taught geometry, statistics, and algebra. But his education did not limit itself to math. Mr. Cupal was a firm supporter of world peace and encouraged his students to reflect upon and act

upon this important goal. Following the Chernobyl disaster his Honors Geometry class composed a letter of sympathy in Russian and sent it to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Cupal also showed us his lighter side. He dared his students to prove the "unprovable" fifth postulate of Euclid and admitted to them that he enjoyed watching the "Wheel of Fortune."

Although we hoped and prayed our friend would recover, John Cupal silently died of lymphatic cancer on Christmas Eve after a long period of illness. Mr. Cupal was an invaluable member of the Loyola community.

After Hours.

Mr. John Cupal works diligently as he prepares to grade a test. He was dedicated to his work and his pursuit for world peace.

Roman Roszkewycz

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Ping Pong.
 Front Row: Keong Sim, Ted Lisowski, Kyong Lee, Louis Luangkesorn, Mr. Hernan Llerena. Back Row: Tim Phillips, Peter Farrelly, David Kim, Andrew Temple, Dan Williams, Dan Dowling, Shawn Brady.

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Back Row: Br. Dave Henderson.



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Front Row: Frank Grzelak, Robert Hanviriyapunt, Richard Krupa, Bill Holmlund, Matt Ma.
Back Row: Br. Dave Henderson, Colin Kiely, Dennis Molloy, Atur Kasha, Kevin Kadov.

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Greek American Club.

Front Row: George Chiampas, John Gall, Satir Triantafyllou, Alex Haralampopoulos. Second Row: Peter Christopoulos, Ross Paulos, Peter

Paulos, Frank Paganis, John Antonoglu. Back Row: Br. Henderson, Spyro Demetros, Manolis Alpogianis, Pete Demetros, Steve Andrin, George Nikolas.



Remote Control Car Club.

Front Row: Dan Goodfellow, Tom Birchard, Steve Sinclair. Back Row: Br. Henderson, Joe

Klemm, Dave Rudolph, Atur Kasha, Tim Hoffman, Rich Frecka. Not Pictured: Nat Caputo, Matt Grasseschi, Jason Wedekind.

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Asian Youth Club.

Front Row: Kyong Lee, Steve Lee, Jim Lee, Chang Cho. Second Row: Gene Moy, Marc Munoz, Joseph Kurishingal, Virgil Magsino, Rob Aylla, Arnold Del Mundo, Mike Rivera. Back Row:



Asian Youth Club.

Front Row: Alex Angeles, Paul Santos, Terrence Tan, Glen De Aragon, Peter Hartmann, Edwin Gines. Second Row: Rogelio Badilla, Virgil Magsino, Tom Malvar, Louis Luangkesorn, Kyong Lee. Third Row: Phil Chong, Dan Dowling, Sung Kang, Mark Choi, Tim Suh, Renisito Valeroso, Steve

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Animation Club.

Front Row: Kevin Kadow, Louis Luangkesorn, Powell Kosaphandhu, William Vossel, Tony DeRosa. Second Row: Peter Hartman, Andy Temple, Michael Bruzzini, Russel Green, Gene Moy. Kyong Lee. Back Row: Dennis O'Brien, Chris Corona, Glen Gesicki, Steve Fluet, Chris O'Hara, Atur Kash, Peter Kurtner, Rene Sese, Mrs. Bjorn Luppino. Not Pictured: Kael Murphy.



Conflict Simulation Association.

Front Row: Marquis Malave, Powell Kosaphandhu, Chris Corona, Mike Carbonari, John Deleonardis. Second Row: Dino Psychogios, Gene Moy, Kareem Abraham, Stratios Psychogios, Peter Curtman, Hugh Colburn. Back Row: Robert Coleman, Kael Murphy, Nicholas Nikitow, Glen Gesicki, Steve Fluet, Dennis O'Brien, Chris O'Hara.

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The Colophon

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Larger than ever before, *The Year '87* produced a 248 page yearbook and a 32 page spring supplement. The staff and editors compiled

the annual, with its theme of "It Takes Balance," on the premises of Loyola Academy, 1100 N. Laramie, Wilmette, Ill., 60091. Herff Jones

Yearbooks published the tome at the boyhood home of Walt Disney — Marceline, Missouri. Exact address of the Marceline plant is 726 E. Gracia, Marceline, Mo., 64658.

Starting from the ground up, the yearbook is most appreciative of the larger and downright plush yearbook office. Room dividers were switched around to provide for what editors affection-

ately croon as, *the lounge*. The folks of Brian McGrath supplied one couch while the Jesuit residence's renovation leftovers supplied an easy chair (though not a La-Z-Boy). Graciously the Ministry Office offered a table for the bookers as the Ministry moved into the old Mechanical Drawing room.

For the book proper the plant bound the book in the Smyth Sewn, Round and Backed style with a 160 pt. Binders Board cardboard cover. Pages 1-16 used Bordeaux Special (glossy) as its paper, but the rest of the pages had Calais Special.

M. Robert Gallagher conjured up the cover of *The Year '87*. Brian McGrath also had a cover but time and other considerations necessitated the use of Gallagher's art. Pantone #413C-Taupe provides the background for the full-color book cover. In contrast to the background, 100% Maroon (Pantone #194C) filled the upper right hand box on the front side and the bottom left box on the back of this laminated cover. In a sea of white, Michael Gallagher's full-color splotches in the other boxes

balance out the maroon boxes. The upper right hand maroon box has a gold foil name stamp in the upper left corner for those subscribers who ordered a personalized book. Furthermore, 1 pt black rule lines surrounds all boxes. Newbury type spelled out the 60 pt. BALANCE and the 30 pt. *It Takes*. All other type on the cover was Times Roman.

The Theme exhibits undefined boxes around all elements except the captions. A collage of squiggly lines on appropriate corners ranged in color from saffron to violet to cyan, to yellow scarlet. The Student Life section had a 9 Column layout. The heads and subheads are in Garamond, 10 black brush stroke, and a 30% black 6 pt. rule line create the background graphic devices.

The side headline/folio in Times Roman, the hairline around the scoreboard, the boxed off copy (two pt. rule), the 11 column system were trademarks of the Sports section. Cloister headlines and subheads finished off the specifications for the Sports pages.

Organizations had three

Editors-in-Chief

Copy	John J. Tully
Layout	Michael R. Gallagher
Photography	John Yong Chang
Systems Management	Henry S. Kim

Junior Editors

Layout	Paul Choi
Photo	Steve Ma
Sports	Larry Nee

Apprentice

Jim Asnis
Tom Gallagher
Dan Garibaldi
Richard Han
Bernie Heidkamp
Brian Hickie
Simon Kang
Jim Lee
Gary Loescher

Senior Editors

Academics	Brian Walch
Design Consultant	Jovi Juan
Index/Photography	Gordon Saksena
Organizations	Brian McGrath
Sports	D. Dustin Stowe

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Yearbook Editors.

Front Row: Paul Choi, Michael Robert Gallagher, John Joseph Tully, Brian Walsh, Henry S. Kim, Brian McGrath.

Back Row: John Yong Chang, Stephen Ma, Jorge Vincent Juan, Laurence Dudley Nee, James Lee, Gordon Bryce Saksena, Mr. Donald Eugene Sprague. Not Pictured: Douglas Dustin Stowe.



Yearbook Staff.

Front Row: Mike Muriel, Dan Garibaldi, Rich Han, Eric Peterson, John Maravilla. Back Row: Gary Loescher, Steve Elliot.

Dan Williams, Brian Hickie, Nate Lyons, Pat Clarke. Not Pictured: Too Many To List, see lists of staff.

parallel hairlines stretched across the 1/2 the spread with Avante Garde Heads and subheads, a Garamond 96 pt. dropped initial, and a 12 pt. lead in section for the copy. It also used a 10 column system. Jorge Juan penned the design for this section too as well as Sports, Student Life, and the Theme.

The Academics Magazine employed a four column system and further departed from the norm by adopting 10 pt. copy (not 8 pt.). A 30% black 4 pt. rule line separated one story from all the rest. That one story applied a 7x11 pica 30% black module next

to the 36 pt. Windsor Outline. At the closing of the other articles on the spread a corner system of dots (pattern #220) prevailed in 100% black. The headline — a 24 pt., 30% black enshaded Windsor Outline — overburned 60% black dots (pattern #220) that were placed two picas apart.

All the Personalities Pages had the same basic theme. A square, 1.5x1.5 pica square at the upper right-hand corner of each caption. A vertical bar accompanied one side of each spread. For Seniors the background was 30% black, the caption square

was 30% black, and the bar was white. Juniors, though, had a 30% black bar, 60% black caption squares, and supporting heads were 60% black. 30% black caption squares and 10% black bars constituted the Sophomore spreads. As for Freshmen the design had a bar made up of 30% black 2 pt. rule line surrounding the 10% black module. Freshmen also had hairlines forming the caption squares and main headlines in 60% black. 10% black background, hairline surrounding 30% black caption squares and 30% black bars forms the teacher's section,

Left-side Folios have student names while the right-hand folios consist of the spread's feature. Michael R. Gallagher patterned the Personalities section.

The index (designed by "Sid" Gallagher) made use of a ten-column system with a hairline box surrounding each column of 6 pt. index. At the bottom of each page a 60% black 2 pt. rule line boxed the group photo. A 30% black 2 pt. rule line wrapped each photo. In between the two photos on each page was a hairline. Newbury in 48 pt. and 24 pt. Times Roman on the sides

formed the headline letters. Finally a 30% black 12 pt. rule line pierced each headline letter and would continue for one column more. In between the columns was a 60% black 12 pt. rule line.

The endsheets designed by Michael Gallagher used the same devices as the cover.

The end of each section (except for Theme, Index, and Academics) culminated in a magazine that took up an Avante Garde headline style, 2 pt. rule line copy boxes, and a randomly positioned 2 pt. module.

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a First Place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with All-Columbian special recognition for design. The American Scholastic Press Association proclaimed The Year '86 a First Place with Special Merit book while The Kettle-Moraine Press Association recognized The Year '86 as the best in its annual contest. Brian McGrath earned a First Place in Design at the CSPA Summer Workshop.

The editors could not forget the always cheerful and optimistic Linda Hartwig Conrath. With open arms she hosted a Christmas dinner at her house; and, most importantly she offered welcome advice and was a necessary link with Phyllis Kempf of the Marceline Plant. Behind Linda, though, was an extremely knowledgeable staff at the plant which deciphered the

cryptic scrawls in our white-out. The Year '87 also thanks and gives apologies (for work done and not done) to Colonel Savedge and the whole faculty at the Columbia University Press Association Workshop. The Workshop expertly expounded on the intricacies of a school annual to Brian McGrath, Douglas D. Stowe, and Henry S. Kim.

Early in the summer Mr. Sprague and Linda Conrath decided on the six deadlines that the editors were to endure: Oct. 13 (16 pp.), Nov. 11 (32 pp.), Dec. 15 (48 pp.), Jan. 15 (56 pp.), Feb. 2nd (48 pp.), Feb. 23rd (48 pp.). Especially from the Nov., Dec., Jan. deadlines the staff ate up all imaginable grace days (reportedly 14 days).

Unlike all other deadlines the Oct. 13 deadline consisted of color spreads. Many of

the following spreads contained special Pantone spot colors: pp 1-5= color #'s 115, 200, 940; pp 8-9= # 284L; pp 10-11= # 298L; pp 12-13= # 149J; pp 14-15= # 492L.

With regards to copy the designers decided that all was to be 8 pt. Avante Garde. In the same type style folios were 12 pt. and captions were 6 pt. with an 8 pt. boldface Lead-In. With Headlines, though, there were a variety of styles used. The Theme and Division page used Times Roman headlines. Student Life sported Garamond. Sports combined Cloister with the Times Roman style side headline. While Organizations stayed content with Avante Garde heads, Academics moved onto a dashing Windsor Outline (filled in with 30% black). In the photography department Stephen Ma and

John Chang assigned all photos. In Chicago, Life Touch photographers developed 223 rolls of film while Gordon Saksena and John Chang developed 27 rolls in-house. Life Touch also photographed 1,700 faculty and students for the mugs spreads and developed a further 40 rolls of color film. As a total, the Year '87 photographed approximately 6,000 out of those 6,300 non-mugs photos. The layout editors inserted 500 into the book.

In charge of indexing all 248 pages of this hardcover was Gordon Saksena with the able assistance of two Sophs, Bernard Heidkamp and Brian Hickie. Gordon's crew indexed all names, personal nouns, and other words that one might look up. Throughout the weekend of February 28th Mr. John T.

Connelly was omnipresent to clarify computer language to many bewildered and whimpering editors. As a result we extend gratitude to Loyola's computer master.

Of course, though, the moderator, editors, and staffers did not do all the work or in part they needed special assistance in some areas. Thus the management gives its deepest gratitude to Dr. Bernard Bouillet for supplying the Yearbook budget. To those in Boys Hope and all others in the vicinity of the Yearbook office — we express sincere apologies for those afternoons of supernatural noise that emanated from room 95. Praise to Mrs. Julie Gleixner for keeping the outside world updated on the progress that Loyola's annual made. Most sincerely the photographers send apologies and thanks to Fr.

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Unfortunately, though, *The Year '87* did not learn of a few events until too late. Also, the editors and staff may have omitted or mistakenly identified a few students and all regret the occurrences. With 1,800 faculty and students to duly record the editors realize that there is room for improvement so they cordially invite all who wish to upgrade the book to lend their assistance in the process.

For each deadline Michael R. Gallagher assigned all layouts. The credits for each page are as follows:

Michael R. "Sid" Gallagher: pp. 12-14, 40-45, 56-67, 124, 148-149, 156-158, 162-163, 224, 226-227, 230-231, 236-245. Total: 33 pages.

Brian "AA" Walch: 16-17, 26-29, 36, 92-95, 118-119, 138, 144-147, 150-155, 182-

183. Total: 26 pages.
Brian "Chip" McGrath: 37-39, 98-99, 106-107, 112-117, 128-129, 139-141, 164-165, 218-219. Total: 22 pages.

Laurence "Lance" Nee: 58-59, 64-65, 70-71, 74-75, 86-87, 96-97, 104-105, 134-135, 204-205. Total: 20 pages.

John "Tex, Happy Tooth" Chang: 48-50, 66-69, 78-79, 136-137, 166-169, 184-185, 232-233. Total: 19 pages.

Jovi "Spike" Juan: 1-5, 15, 20-21, 52-55, 130-132, 177, 246-248. Total: 19 pages.

John Tully: 6-7, 22-23, 32-33, 82-85, 126-127, 170-171, 175-176, 190-191. Total: 19 pages.

D. Dustin "Dougie" Stowe: 46-47, 60-63, 72-73, 76-77, 80-81, 102-103, 180-181, 214-215. Total: 18 pages.
Steven "Sma" Ma: 18-19, 24-25, 34, 100-101, 120-121, 142-143, 198-201, 206-207.

Total: 17 pages.
Paul "7 Classes" Choi: 35, 88-89, 133, 160-161, 186-189, 196-197, 208-209. Total: 16 pages.

Henry "Hank" Kim: 8-11, 30-31, 202-203, 220-221, 240-241. Total: 12 pages.

Brian "Boomer" Hickle: 108-111, 228-229. Total: 6 pages.

Jim Asnis: 90-91, 122-124. Total: 5 pages.

Bernard Heidkamp: 210-211, 234-235. Total: 4 pages.

Michael "Shime" Shim: 172-173, 178-179. Total: 4 pages.

Daniel "Rx" Garibaldi: 51, 216-217. Total: 3 pages.

Richard "Tennis" Han: 222-223. Total: 2 pages.

Sung "Simon" Kong: 192-193. Total: 2 pages.

Tom "Little Sid, Malachy" Gallagher: 225. Total: 1 page.

Michael R. Gallagher

The Last Word

Athletically, socially, spiritually, and academically — this community achieved.

It was that Balance that led us to the Prep Bowl Championship. That Balance that drove Ted Meyer and the Golf Team to the IHSA State Title, and helped swimming star Erik Maurer rewrite the record books. "B" and JV beams, however, played a huge part in individual successes — that was the nature of this Balance.

Eighty-two percent of all Loyolans were involved in extracurriculars — which meant 100% excellence. Vince Gordon and Neal Katyal captured the #1 ranking among all debaters in the country. We presented a not-so-trivial "Follies" and a hilarious and successful "Grease." Ministry, service clubs, and all our organizations from CSA to the Freestylers achieved their unique Balance.

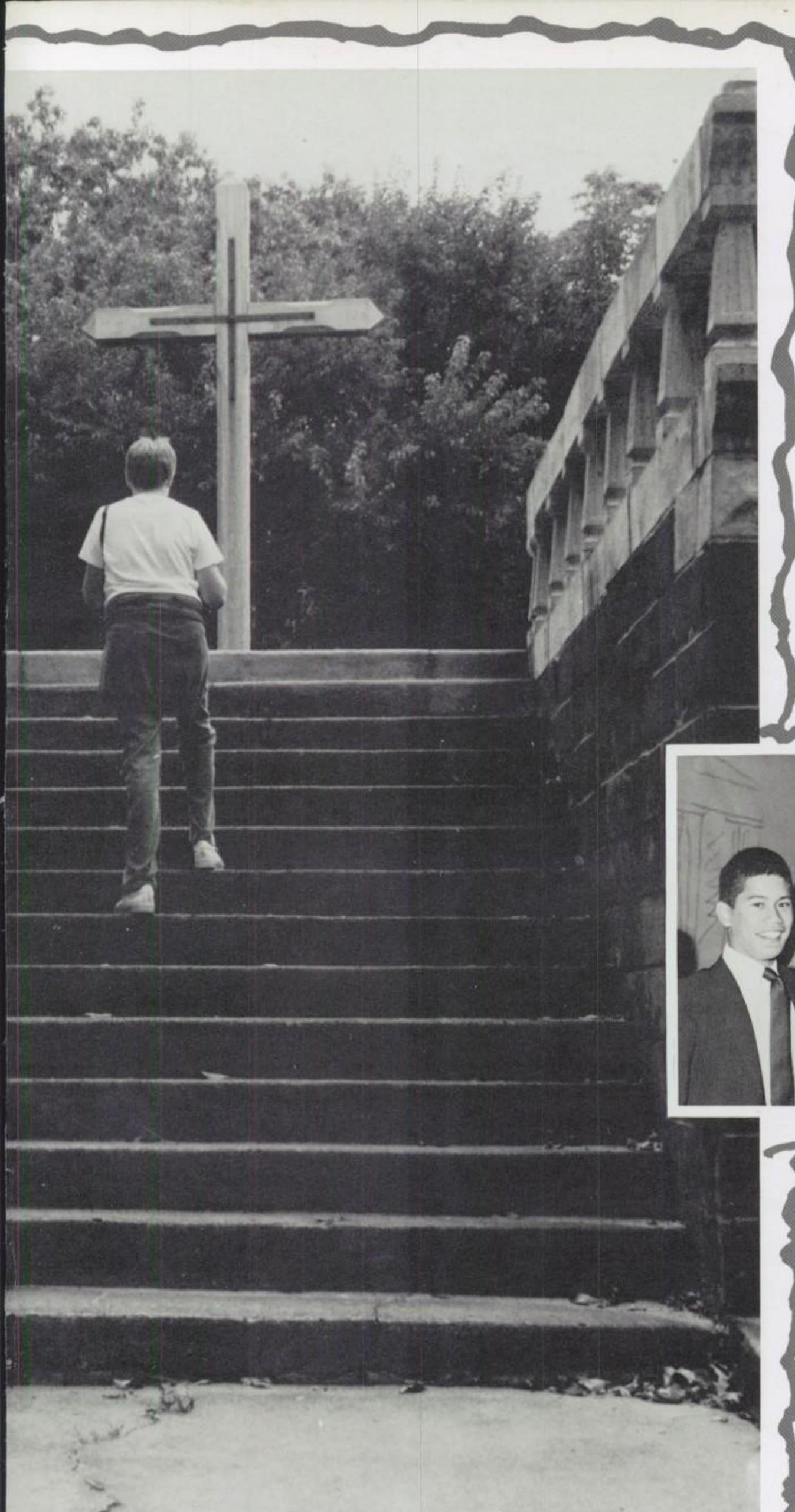
Spiritual development in our Catholic tradition became a key aspect of our everyday lives as retreats, especially Kairos, opened our eyes to our fellows. The "Men for Others" ideal came to fruition as we showed genuine care and concern; both teachers and students reached out, concerned about the group's well-being.

Academically, we boasted both a top rated A.P. program and a highly touted development program. Seniors moved on to colleges from Princeton to O.C.C. — yet no one could complain about having received a second-rate education.

Nowhere else but Loyola Academy — the largest Jesuit high school in the world — could all this happen. A place where 1,605 young men came together and made their mark on the year 1987 — through Balance.

John J. Tully





Talk about cheeks.

At the Homecoming dance, Chris Kane gets motherly squeezed by Noel Catarina, Brian Stearney, Josh Morrow, Sean Tansey. The theme of the dance was "Ramble Around the World" and it became the most attended homecoming dance ever.



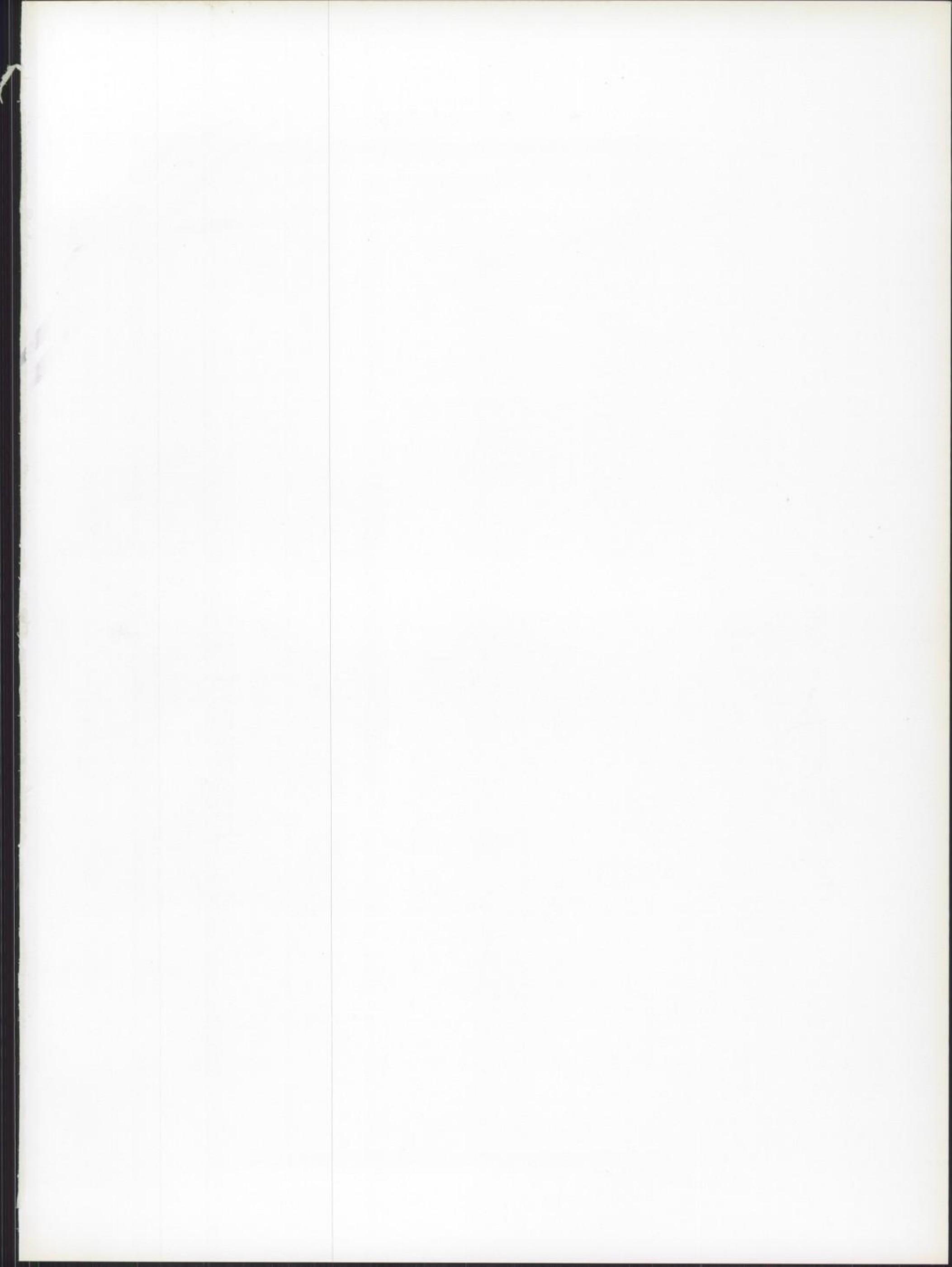
Religious Trip.

In a beginning of the year field trip to Indiana Dunes National Lake Shore, Kevin Mahoney walks up the stairs to take an inspirational poetic picture. This, the Bailey Cemetery, was one of the most-shot sights on the trip.



Tough Job.

Waiting for his next gym class to change, Coach Stan "The Man" Breitzman checks out the high school section of the sports page. When he wasn't teaching physical education, he helped coach the football and baseball teams.



The Play Awaits.

With team members Jim Shauwecker, Mike Kyle and Dan Cahill huddled around, quarterback John Toomey eyes the call that kicker Chris Rule sends in from the sideline. John Toomey's leadership in this narrow loss to Evanston (27-26) and other games led the grididers onto the Prep Bowl Championships.

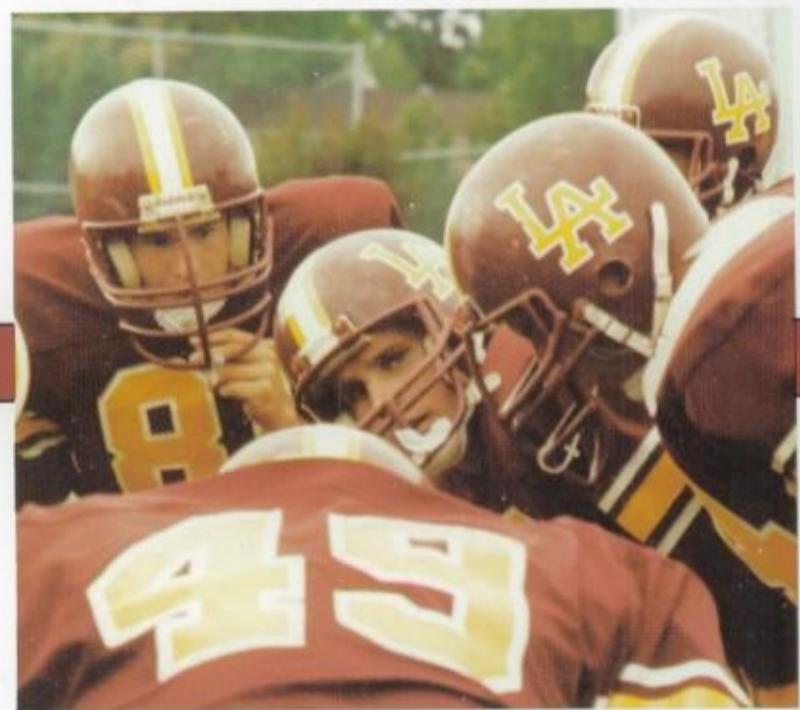




Photo by Fr. Joseph Folzenlogen

Conquering Baldy.

Step by step, Tom Dempsey, Kevin Mahoney and other Camera Club members traverse the sandy face of Mt. Baldy in search of the perfect shot. Eleven Academy students, along with moderator Fr. Joseph Folzenlogen, participated in this September 11 excursion where they sharpened their nature photography skills at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

